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U. S. Military Might of the Future

Before Mushroom Cloud Has Settled, New Nuclear Weapons Race Begins

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as America's weapons makers revamp and improve stockpiled nuclear weapons, work is underway on exotic new types of armament.

Government officials say future objectives include not only the so-called "neutron bomb"—once described as a kind of death-ray weapon—but also pure-fusion weapons that would not require atomic bomb triggers and thus would produce no radioactive fallout.

These and other developments concerning America's present nuclear arms posture came out in response to queries submitted to the Atomic Energy Commission by The Associated Press.

The AEC collaborated with the Defense Department in preparing its answers. AEC Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg and Brig. Gen. Edward B. Giller, director of the AEC's Division of Military Applications, were interviewed separately.

In addition to references to research work on the pure-fusion weapons and the neutron bomb, the AEC's written answers offered these further highlights:

—The American stockpile of "tens of thousands" of individual nuclear weapons includes nuclear antisubmarine rockets, torpedoes and depth charges—weapons that have had little official mention in the past.

—Red China apparently has a "rational, well-organized" nuclear weapons development program—and conceivably could launch an intercontinental ballistic missile test vehicle before the end of this year.

—The United States still holds an over-all lead in nuclear weapons over the Soviet Union.

Seaborg also referred to that over-all lead, but he cautioned: "Weapons can become almost obsolete in comparison to those of a potential adversary. And that's why we need to test so frequently. 'We're rebuilding and re-working our stockpile constantly."

Seaborg also said, without mentioning any particular type of weapon, that the United States has "things on the drawing board that will be the weapons of the future" and "we have some good—yes, some very good—ideas coming along."

Giller said U.S. advances in nuclear weaponry go far beyond the expectations of the pioneer weapon-makers of a quarter-century ago.

A clear implication of Giller's remarks, though, was that the same scale of advance beyond expectations is also true of the Soviet program.

Other highlights of the interviews:

—Giller said the AEC's research weaponeers continue to try to develop "tailored outputs" of so-called conventional nuclear bombs—including continued work on the "neutron bomb."

—The Defense Department, said Giller, has shown interest, for possible military use, in comparatively "clean" nuclear explosive devices—that is, de-

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Auto Strike Due Tonight

159,000 to Walk Out at Ford Plants

DETROIT (AP) — Barring the unexpected, 159,000 United Auto Workers will strike Ford Motor Co. plants in 25 states at midnight tonight.

On this, and little else, both company and union agree.

The anticipated walkout would support the UAW's quest for a new, pattern-setting contract that the union will ask Chrysler and General Motors to match or better.

Negotiators—admittedly poles apart after eight weeks of talks—resumed work today, just hours before the current three-year pact expires.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther predicted the session would be "merely academic, marking time."

'Always Hope'

Malcolm L. Denise, Ford's top negotiator, said, "I am not bitter. I am extremely unhappy. The outlook is extremely dim."

William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, told newsmen "There is always hope, but I would not want to overemphasize that hope."

Also expected today were answers from General Motors and Chrysler to a union query of whether they would extend current agreements with the union if Ford is struck and they are not.

Reuther said Tuesday, however, that UAW members would remain on their jobs at GM and Chrysler, if the companies let them, even without an extension of the agreements.

This is traditional in the auto industry, and the companies always have paid wages and benefits under the expired contracts.

Adds to Damage

The arrangement also adds to the damage Ford, second largest producer in the highly competitive industry, would suffer if a strike knocked it out of production while GM and Chrysler continued to roll their '68 models onto the market.

At usual selling rates, buyers would consume Ford's current inventory of cars—85,000 new models and 175,000 1967s—in a month.

The UAW opened talks July 10 at GM, July 11 at Ford and July 12 at Chrysler, presenting each similar packages that Reuther called "the longest and most ambitious list of demands in UAW history."

The companies estimate the demands would cost them more than $3 billion over three years in wage and benefit increases.

They say it would nearly double the average $4.70 workers now earn hourly in wages and benefits.

Counterproposals from the Big Three offered general wage hikes of 13 cents an hour immediately, plus 2.8 per cent boosts in the last two years of a three-year agreement.

Set Pattern

The UAW rejected the offers as inadequate and picked Ford as the automaker it would bargain with to set the pattern for the industry.

Denise said Wednesday Ford has not prepared a new proposal and was not working on one.

Asked if Wednesday's six hours of bargaining had resulted in any progress, he said, "No

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'We Walked to Chicago'

Protesters to Continue Milwaukee Marathon 'Until City Delivers'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Negro demonstrators pushed their marathon marching past the 100-mile mark early today and promised to keep on walking until the city delivers an open housing code.

After marching until 1:30 a.m. today, the marchers disbanded but promised to regroup within hours for a daytime demonstration in the business district.

For the second straight day, demonstration leaders the Rev. James E. Groppi and Negro comedian Dick Gregory suggested that Negro youths join the march instead of going to school.

Milwaukee school attendance on opening day Tuesday was 2,350 students below the number in school on the first day of school last year. The decline was particularly sharp in schools in the Inner Core where most of Milwaukee's 86,000 Negroes live.

'California, Baby'

"We just walked from Milwaukee to Chicago," said Prentice McKinney, one of the young leaders or 'commandoes' of the Milwaukee Youth Council of the Advancement of Colored People, the organization behind the marches. "We want to go to California, baby."

The marches, which turned into virtually round - the - clock protests Saturday — the day Gregory began participating in the demonstrations — are designed to wear down resistance to a city code that would bar discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

Four times in the past, the Common Council has rejected such an ordinance. Each time the vote was 18-1 with Vel Phillips the only Negro council member, casting the only affirmative vote.

The council refused to reconsider the proposal Tuesday despite a march on City Hall led by Father Groppi, a white Roman Catholic priest.

More Antagonistic

The marchers seemed increasingly antagonistic to whites Tuesday night as they streamed into the main business district downtown. A horn-honking motorcade that added traffic snarls to police problems accompanied the noisy parade of about 600 Negro youths.

One Negro ran from the line and struck a white man in the face. Two white men were assaulted by Negroes who also left the line. Negroes riding in the motorcade taunted policemen with shouts of 'Boy.'

"Wouldn't it be something to

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Major Fires In Northwest Under Control

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All major forest fires in the Northwest states were reported controlled or near containment today.

But in British Columbia, a new 10,000-acre blaze burst out and was uncontrolled on a steep mountainside near Lumby, 50 miles south of the huge Shuswap Lake fire area.

Temperatures at Shuswap Lake dropped as much as 23 degrees late Tuesday, slowing the 45,000-acre blaze for the first time in two weeks.

North Idaho crews appeared to be winning their 25-day battle against the 16,500-acre Trapper Peak fire 10 miles south of Canada's border. The blaze was contained Tuesday and near control this morning.

Still Uncontrolled

The huge Sundance Mountain fire was still uncontrolled 18 miles south of Trapper Peak lines. Nearly 2,000 men have completed 40 miles of fire lines and containment is expected by Thursday, barring heavy winds.

In Montana, the 2,000-acre Glacier Wall fire in Glacier National Park was near control. No other major fires were reported.

No new fires had broken out in Washington and Oregon, where major blazes were controlled during the weekend. More than 11 million acres of forest land has been reopened in eastern Oregon, while all forests west of the Cascade Mountains remained closed to the public.

Extra Forces Can Expect Combat Duty

U. S. Indicates 75 Per cent Will 'Pull Triggers'

SAIGON (AP) — The 45,000 to 50,000 new U.S. troops ticketed for duty in South Vietnam by early next spring will include a larger percentage of front line combat men than ever before.

At least 75 per cent of the new troops—probably 20 battalions or more—will be "trigger pullers," it was learned today.

The reason for the increase in combat soldiers is that over the last two years the United States had to build an enormous logistics base as well as help fight the war. The logistics base is now said to be capable of supporting the new combat troops with a proportionately much smaller increase in its own strength.

Enemy Strength

At the same time, it also was learned that the U.S. Command believes the estimated enemy strength in South Vietnam is perhaps much lower than the 297,000 carried in weekly U.S. headquarters reports over the past several weeks.

It is known that some high-ranking U.S. officers feel the figure is meaningless because it includes at least 57,000 men and women who are political cadres and administrative types.

American intelligence lists 120,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong main force units in South Vietnam, plus another 120,000 local guerrillas.

The American command, it is understood, now has a much larger base of solid intellgience, including more documents, better interrogators and more informers. A broad new intelligence analysis of the enemy strength is being made and results are expected to be made public in a month.

The new American forces scheduled for Vietnam will include several helicopter units. The U.S. Command wants to get the new troops into South Vietnam as soon as possible.

Earlier Arrival

There is no target date, but by present reckoning, barring unforeseen logistical problems, all of the new troops can be expected in the country by next March or April instead of July as earlier indicated. One new Army brigade, the 198th Light Infantry, is expected here by the end of this year.

The command now lists 462,000 U.S. troops in South Vietnam, as of the week ending Aug. 26. There are another 69,000 U.S. military men involved in air war operations out of Thailand and Guam and aboard destroyers and cruisers bombarding the North Vietnamese coast, and aboard carrier units in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Analysis of available figures in Washington in July suggested that about 183,000 of the roughly 531,000 military men playing a role in the Vietnamese war were assigned to what are rated by Defense Department officials as combat-type units.

Federal Mediators Are All That Remain at the bargaining table following Tuesday's bargaining session between United Auto Workers Union officials and Ford Motor Corp. representatives. Both sides were gloomy about the chances of avoiding a strike by tonight's deadline. From left, the mediators are David Tanzman; William Simkin, President Johnson's top labor troubleshooter, and James Macpherson. Both Malcolm Denise, bottom left, Ford's top negotiator, and Walter Reuther, bottom right, UAW president, said talks were stalemated at Tuesday's bargaining session. (AP Wirephoto)

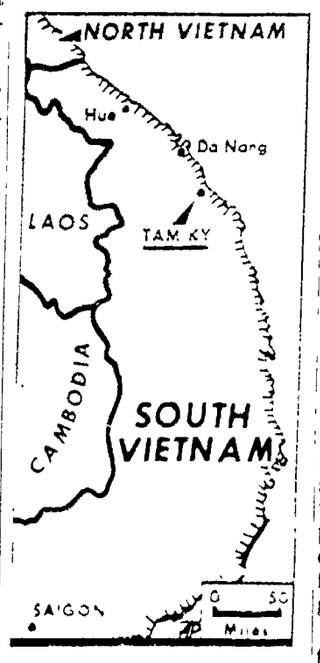
Guerrilla Troops Mauled in Attack

219 Communist Dead Reported After Raid on City Near Da Nang

SAIGON (AP) — About 2,500 guerrillas tried to storm the provincial capital of Tam Ky for three hours before dawn today but were beaten off with the loss of 219 dead, including three company commanders, and a mass of weapons.

Behind barrages of mortars, rockets and hand grenades, the Viet Cong assaulted eight positions in and around the city of about 12,000. They got into the streets, burned houses and unsuccessfully attempted to empty the city jail.

The government said the Viet Cong killed 11 of the defenders, wounded about 40, and also wounded 70 civilians.



The attack force was made up of the hard-core 70th and 72nd battalions, crack Red provincial units, heavily reinforced by less stalwart local force guerrillas. Three company commanders of the crack units were killed and 16 men were captured, including a "war correspondent" in the Viet Cong psychological warfare service.

Weapons Captured

South Vietnamese officers said at least 130 enemy weapons were captured.

Tam Ky, 30 miles south of Da Nang, is the capital of Quang Tin Province in the northern 1st Corps area. The Viet Cong made another unsuccessful attempt to raid it Saturday, before the weekend presidential election.

The flareup in the north, coupled with lesser but often sharp fighting elsewhere in the country, ended a two-month lull in the ground war that preceded South Vietnam's presidential election Sunday. The Communists have lost almost 600 dead in major actions in the past few days, while about 70 Americans have been killed.

119 Air Missions

The air offensive against North Vietnam was slowed by heavy thundershowers over much of the country. U.S. headquarters reported 119 missions flown Tuesday, with none into the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

The coordinated assaults on Tam Ky and posts on the perimeter of the city followed the pattern of such previous attacks as the pre-election assault on Quang Ngai City in which guerrillas freed nearly 1,000 prisoners from the provincial jail.

In Tam Ky, however, the attack was met by stiff resistance. Within minutes of the first assaults, American flareships were overhead, lighting up the city with a steady stream of parachute flares and zooming down to spray the assaulting forces with quick-firing Gatling guns.

U.S. headquarters reported the guerrillas fired mortars into the U.S. advisory group's compound but it escaped ground attack and no American casualties were reported. The guerrillas hit a police station, the provincial jail, two military headquarters, a militia training camp outside the city and three other military posts in the surrounding area.

The Viet Cong attacked about 2 a.m. and were still trying to gain control of he city at dawn when South Vietnamese reinforcements streamed into the battle aboard armored cars and truck convoys. Then the Viet Cong fled.

Lindsay at Scene

N.Y. Firemen, Police Pelted by Negro Youths

NEW YORK (AP) — Groups of Negro youths pelted police and firemen with rocks for several hours Tuesday night and set a truck afire in the same Brooklyn neighborhood where disorders followed the fatal shooting of a teen-aged mugging suspect by a detective the previous night.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, top police officials, other city officials, community leaders and police reinforcements poured into the area and established an uneasy calm before midnight.

About 200 youths coming from a rock 'n'roll show at Prospect Park threw bottles at cars and buses. Firemen could not get to a panel truck hit by a firebomb because of a barrage of rocks.

Shortly after that Chief Inspector Sanford Garelik said the situation was under control. Two patrolmen were injured, apparently not seriously. Police arrested 12 persons on various charges.

Hundreds of Negroes poured into the streets Monday night hurling bricks and bottles at police after Richard Ross, 14, was shot in the back of the head by Detective John Rattley, 42. Both are Negroes.

Police said Rattley and two other detectives pounced on Ross and four or five companions mugging a 73-year-old man. A grand jury probe, normal procedure in fatal shootings by police, was ordered earlier Tuesday.

Lindsay met with a group of community leaders at a police station for an hour and a half Tuesday night. He was accompanied by city officials, while others fanned out into the neighborhood.

Lindsay said he was told that jobs were a big problem in the neighborhood.

Assistant Chief Inspector Lloyd Sealy, highest ranking Negro in the police department, helped maintain the relative calm by talking to groups of youths on the streets and meeting with others in a nearby community center.

Negro Chosen As Mayor of Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson today named a Negro—Walter Washington, now head of New York City's housing authority — to be mayor of the nation's capital.

The President also named an expert in city management, Thomas Fletcher, to be executive assistant to Washington in running the capital city.

Officially, Washington's title will be commissioner of the District of Columbia, a one-man assignment to replace the three-man commission which up to now has governed the capital and its predominantly Negro population of 800,000.

Ends Dispute

Voigt Gets Post With Resources

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — The widely forecast selection of Lester P. Voigt as chief executive of the first Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources was achieved here Tuesday by a triumphant majority vote of the seven-member board chosen to make policy for the consolidated Wisconsin Conservation Administration created by the Kellett State Government Reorganization Act.

Voigt's selection for the position of secretary and commander of the big agency was heralded three months ago when the Legislature responded to the pressure of the 'red shirts,' as the organized outdoorsmen call themselves, and approved the Kellett Act only with the reservation that a majority of the new department board members would be members of the old State Conservation Commission.

The new agency has absorbed the old conservation department, of which Voigt, 52, was director for the last 13 years, the State Department of Resource Development, the State Land Commission and assorted minor agencies.

The conservation commission and the board of the new resource development agency will expire July 1.

Permanent Chief

Voigt's impatient supporters of the Conservation Commission tried to arrange his selection as permanent chief of the united new department a month ago, but ran into opposition from members of the resource board, who insisted that Freeman Holmer, the chief officer of the resource department, ought to have a chance to compete for the top command post. They called the movement to name Voigt "precipitant." Voigt was then named acting secretary.

Tuesday, those reservations had apparently vanished. John Potter, Wisconsin Rapids, chairman of the resource board, who had objected to the sidetracking of Holmer, made the motion to give Voigt a permanent appoint-

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Dreams Are Born On Such a Day

Fox Cities — Fair tonight and Thursday. Low tonight, near 50 degrees, high Thursday, near 82. Light and variable winds. Chance of precipitation less than 10 per cent.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours showed high 79; low 53, and no precipitation. Winds at 10 a.m. were from the west at 1 mile per hour, and barometer was rising. Humidity 66 per cent, dew point 54 and skies clear.

Sun sets today at 7:23 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:22 a.m. The moon is at perigee today and sets tonight at 8:37 p.m.

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New Vietnam Stand

Romney Reversal Ruffles Officials

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
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SAIGON (AP) — Ruffled by presidential hopeful George Romney's charge that he was brainwashed in Vietnam, U.S. officials pointed out today that nine other governors were with the Michigan Republican on his 1965 visit and none of them have made any such complaints—publicly.

Members of the American military and diplomatic establishments said Romney was only in South Vietnam four days, that he spent three of them on field trips outside Saigon and that with the other governors he was given only the standard VIP treatment.

Romney's statements in a television interview Monday night were front-paged in Saigon's English-language newspapers and also reached the U.S. Embassy and military command on news service wires.

Reason Asked

The undeclared candidate for the 1968 Republican nomination was asked why he had changed his earlier view that U.S. involvement in Vietnam was morally right and necessary.

"When I came back from Vietnam," Romney replied, "I just had the greatest brainwashing that anybody can get when you go over to Vietnam. Not only by the generals but also by the diplomatic corps over there, and they do a very thorough job."

Romney said that since then he had delved into Vietnamese history and "I have changed my mind in that particularly I no longer believe that it was necessary for us to get involved in South Vietnam to stop Communist aggression in Southeast Asia and to prevent Chinese Communist domination of Southeast Asia."

Arange Tour

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said the embassy received the 10 governors—six Republicans and four Democrats — as official visitors and arranged for the appropriate briefings and arranged for them to get out in the field and to meet Vietnamese officials."

He said the governors received standard briefings on the war, the economic situation, the political situation and other aspects of the Vietnamese problem.

"Any judgment on the quality of the briefings is one for the individual governors to make themselves," he added, noting that the governors were personally briefed by then-Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, a Republican. The group also was briefed by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam. A spokesman for Westmoreland said the command provided briefings and field trips in order to give the governors "the broadest view of Vietnam" and added: "We do not know their reactions."

Same Information

The military spokesman said the group got the same information that would have been given any such group of ranking American officials.

On his departure from Saigon on Nov. 8, 1965, Romney told newsmen:

"I have supported the Vietnam policy and did so following the White House conference the governors had with the President in July. However, this visit has confirmed the soundness of the support I extended because I'm confident that we are doing the morally right thing here in South Vietnam."

During the four-day visit, the governors split up into smaller groups for trips around the country. Romney spent one day in Phan Thiet, the capital of Binh Thuan Province, where he talked to the Vietnamese province chief, visited a hospital and a refugee camp and saw the town's main industry—a factory making fish sauce.

The second day he flew to the carrier Ticonderoga in the Tonkin Gulf to watch planes taking off and returning from strikes against North Vietnam and to talk with personnel on the carrier.

The third day he visited the forward artillery base of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade and three headquarters camps of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division.

The groups returned to Saigon each evening. On one they attended a reception given by Lodge and on another attended a reception given by Barry Zorthian, in charge of the embassy's information and psychological action programs.

The other governors on the trip were John H. Reed, R-Maine; Carl Sanders, D-Ga.; John H. Chafee, R-R.I.; Philip H. Hoff, D-Vt.; Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa; Tim M. Babcock, R-Mont.; Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo.; Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., and John A. Burns, D-Hawaii.

Mom Prepares for a Breather as the Feyre quadruplets of Holyoke, Mass., prepare for their first day of school today. The six-year-old quads are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Feyre. From the left are Jamie, Margaret, Maureen and Robert as they check over books and lunch boxes on the front lawn of their home. (AP Wirephoto)

Quads Off To School; Mom Sighs

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — The roll call in the first grade at Sacred Heart School today includes Feyre, Feyre, Feyre and Feyre.

It will be the first day of school for the 6-year-old Feyre quadruplets—Margaret, Maureen, Robert and Jaimie.

"When they go off to school, the biggest change in this household in over six years will take place," said Mrs. Raymond Feyre, their mother.

"The only people left in the house all day when they leave will be Michael and I," said Mrs. Feyre, "I can hardly believe it. Perhaps then I'll have a chance to finish a few things around here."

The quads have seven brothers and sisters.

Christine, 20, is Mrs. William Dowd; Kathy, 18, is an x-ray technician at Providence Hospital; Mary and Raymond, 14-year-old twins, attend Holyoke Catholic High School; Tommy is 10; Johnny, 8, and Michael, 2.

Mrs. Feyre maintains it is easier to raise a child after having had others.

The quads grow like weeds, have enormous appetites and their clothes seem to shrink, Mrs. Feyre said.

Normal weekly amounts of food for the family include 20 loaves of bread, 40 pounds of meat and 20 gallons of milk, she said.

The quads' father owns the Sons of Herman Cafe.

Stickup Man Works Route

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A man entered a service station in St. Louis Tuesday and said, "Well, pop, I'm back again."

The station attendant recognized the caller and the .45-caliber revolver he carried and handed the man $14. The attendant told police it was the same man who robbed him last Thursday.

Administration Nears Completion of First Tax Reform Package

Revision Unlikely to Touch Set Oil Depletion Allowance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson Administration is nearing completion of a tax reform package incorporating the first overhaul of estate and gift taxes in a quarter century. But the revision is unlikely to touch the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance.

As now contemplated, the tax reforms would apparently result in no tax windfall for the Treasury Department but would basically represent a shifting of tax burdens.

This would run counter to supporters of a congressional drive to tighten exemptions and special preferences in the present tax law to reduce or even eliminate the need for a tax increase.

Oil Target

One of the targets is the oil depletion allowance which some critics want lowered to 15 per cent.

Opponents of the allowance have tried unsuccessfully for years to lower it. Present indications are that they'll get no help from the administration this year.

Instead, the reform program is expected to cover estate and gift taxes, industrial development bonds, tax-exempt foundations and churches, and the multiple exemptions corporations sometimes claim by setting up paper subsidiaries.

Officials are also discussing—but no decisions have been made—the possibility of including the changed tax treatment of the elderly which the House Ways and Means Committee rejected in approving an increase in Social Security benefits.

Under this system, the exclusions for tax purposes of Social Security benefits, the retirement income credit and the extra $600 personal exemption for persons 65 and over would be replaced by a flat exemption — $2,300 for single persons and $4,000 for married couples.

Lester P. Barlow, 80, above, who invented some of the first aerial bombs and torpedoes used during World War I, died Tuesday in a Stamford, Conn., hospital. During his long career he generated considerable controversy both as an inventor and as a political figure who frequently clashed with members of Congress and government. (AP Wirephoto)

New York, Detroit in Peril

Massive Teacher Strikes Loom In School Districts Across Nation

The vast school systems of New York City and Detroit moved closer to massive strikes today and empty classrooms in cities across the nation marked the failure of school boards and teachers to agree on issues of salary and educational policy.

New York City's United Federation of Teachers rejected what was described as a final proposal from a mediation panel Tuesday only hours after Mayor John V. Lindsay strongly recommended acceptance. The teachers threaten mass resignations on Monday, the first day of school, a move that would affect 1.1 million pupils.

Detroit's 300,000 pupils, scheduled to go back to school today, stayed home as the opening was put off to Thursday so negotiations could continue between the Board of Education and the Federation of Teachers. Lt. Gov. William Milliken said, "There is no sign of a settlement."

Sent Home

Some 19,000 pupils who trooped to classrooms in other Michigan school districts were sent home Tuesday when their teachers refused to show up without new contracts.

Milliken expected another 71,000 to be sent home today.

By Thursday, he said, the figure could reach 500,000.

About 24,000 pupils in East St. Louis, Ill., were in their second week at home as a teacher boycott closed most classes. Only 300 of the 920 teachers have reported for work.

The Broward County school board in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., decided Tuesday to close its schools until Sept. 25 after members of the Classroom Teachers Association voted Tuesday to submit resignations.

Seek Plan

The action by the Fort Lauderdale Teachers came just after Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr. named a commission to develop a plan for quality education, but said he would not call a special session of the legislature to appropriate more money for education and salaries—as demanded by teacher groups—until the 15-month study is completed. Teacher-school board disputes also threatened Newport, R.I., Groton, Conn., Randolph, Mass., and McCracken County, Ky., schools. Negro protests troubled schools in Milwaukee, Wis., and Woodville, Miss.

The wage proposal to New York City teachers would have boosted classroom salaries by $1,050 over a two-year period to a starting salary next September of $6,600. The teachers are asking for $7,500, and a stronger voice in educational policy.

The president of the New York teachers' union Albert Shanker, said it was too late to avert the mass resignations. The resignation plan results from a state law preventing the teachers from striking. Detroit's teachers and the school board are $600 apart on the salary issue. The board has offered a range of $6,400-$10,100 while the teachers have demanded $7,000-$10,700. The range under the last contract was $5,800-$9,500.

Nine other school districts in Michigan reported agreement with teachers Tuesday, but an additional 47 districts remained without agreement. Teachers in 34 of the 47 districts have voted not to work without contracts.

Wages were said to be the main issue in most Michigan districts, but spokesmen said working conditions and education remained as important factors.

"The third grade schedule calls for 45 students to a teacher," said a spokesman for the Taylor Federation of Teachers. "Now you see why we are so insistent that overcrowded classrooms are the main issue."

Michigan law prohibits strikes by public employes, but has not been tested and contains no strong penalty if enforced.

Judge Dismisses Disorderly Count Against Groom

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A Henrico County man who permanently lost his freedom one way narrowly missed losing it for a shorter period during Henrico County Court proceedings Tuesday.

The man and four friends were arrested for disorderly conduct late last month when police were summoned to investigate what sounded like a bachelor party.

They found the prospective bridegroom dressed in lingerie, covered in shaving cream and chained to the fence of an apartment swimming pool.

Judge Samuel T. Binns dismissed the charges against all five after learning the 22-year-old victim had gotten married a day after the party.

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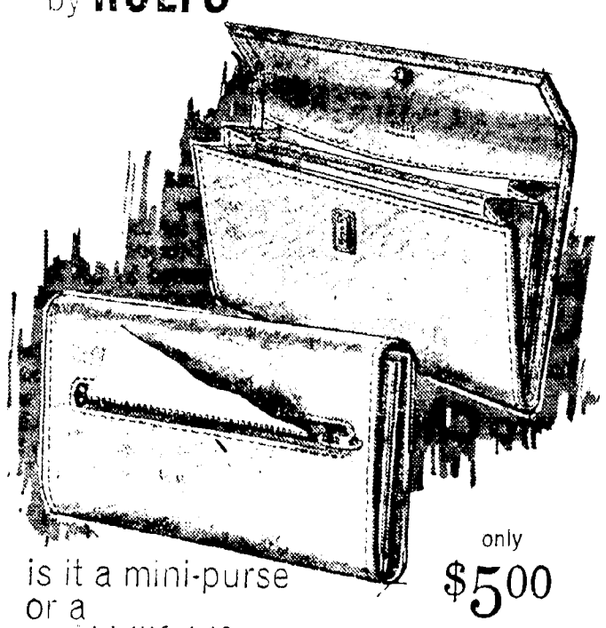

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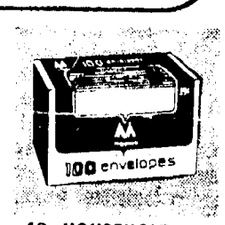

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THE POST-CRESCENT

Wednesday, September 6, 1967

New School – New Traditions

Students at Appleton High School-East are being presented with a challenge which only three other groups of teen-agers from the city have faced. By being the first student body of a new high school, they will have much to say about the traditions which are established and the initial impression the school makes upon the community.

It is important that East make a good impression. Taxpayers who view the $5.2 million expenditure for the institution with a wary eye will be watching to see if the money was well spent, especially in view of the added features which Appleton High School-West and the two parochial high schools do not possess

Students at East thus have a chance to make or break the school, in a sense even before it is totally finished, since work still is being done in some areas How the student body reacts to the shiny new equipment and many new teachers, plus the construction work going on nearby will be a telling tale.

East students have a right to be proud of their new school. The question which will be answered over the years, but noticed especially this year, is if Appleton will be able to be proud of East Appleton Senior High School was a leader in many areas, including scholastics, athletics, music and the fine arts. Students at West therefore have a tradition already established which they will strive to follow.

We hope the students of East will create their own tradition and school spirit, drawing upon the common heritage of the senior high school but also striking out in new and dramatic ways, much as the architecture of their school does. Such a task will be as much a challenge as studies, but it is something which dare not be neglected as East opens its doors for the first time.

The Vietnamese Elections

The most significant — and hopeful — thing to come from the presidential election in South Vietnam was that almost all of the slates, including the one which was expected to be victorious and which won, found it necessary to appeal to what in this country would be called the "dove vote"

Air Vice-Marshal Ky, as premier of the military regime which ran South Vietnam, was fond of making speeches about how many more thousands of American troops were needed, about increasing the bombing of North Vietnam, and even about the need for an eventual land invasion of the north with, of course, American troops Ky is now South Vietnam's vice-president, and it is to be hoped his influence on policy will match that of an American vice-president.

New President Nguyen Van Thieu, in the course of this campaign, seemed to be saying it might be possible to have talks between the new government and the political leadership of the Viet Cong, something Ky had dismissed as out of the question Thieu also suggested a halt in the bombing of the north might be advanced as a means of seeking negotiations with North Vietnam

Both of these positions will be contrary to the posture of the hawks in the United States and contrary to what the Johnson Administration has at times said. But one of the agreed upon American goals in Vietnam is the right to self-determination by the people of South Vietnam and the establishment of a responsible government to replace the string of military governments which have been in command during the past long years.

Now, the United States should put into practice what it has been preaching. What is more important from the American viewpoint, the new government and its campaign statements could offer a means of withdrawal from or at least de-escalation of a stalemated war at a place which is not in the total international interest of the United States and which is draining away resources which should be used elsewhere on the globe and at home for such demands as the social conflicts in American cities.

It will take some time before all the facts of the actual South Vietnamese election process which include charges of fraud are nailed down But at this date, it can be said that the one-third of the total vote gained by the Thieu-Ky ticket is a surprise. With the advantages of incumbency and its links to the military and village power structures, the predictions had been that as much as 60 per cent of the vote would go to this slate. It may well be that this is another indication of the weariness over the war by the people of South Vietnam.

If the new government translates this into an approach to North Vietnam, it should be carefully guided by the United States The events of the past year have illustrated that the United States has about run out of means of seeking a route to a negotiated settlement

How Are the Tires on Your Car?

As once again the casualties on American highways climb toward a new annual record, safety precautions for automobiles become more important. While probably the great majority of accidents are caused by human error of one kind or another, Ralph Nager's charges of lack of concern for safety factors in automobile manufacture had some amount of validity

Automobile manufacturers are now required to recall models of automobiles when serious flaws are discovered But the same requirement does not apply to tire manufacturers And according to letters written to Senator Gaylord Nelson, a hard working promoter of safety on the highways, there are plenty of things wrong with automobile tires

The Department of Transportation has worked out some new safety requirements for tires which are expected to be issued in a few months Rims must be able to hold a tire to permit a safe stop after a flat tire at 60 miles an hour Tread wear indicators and a label to show capacity will be required on all tires produced after next summer Maximum inflation pressure must be listed and a load capacity will replace the ply-ratings which few motorists bother to understand There will also be a quality grading system so that potential buyers can compare the various brands, and standards for retreads are also being tightened

But there does not yet seem to be complete cooperation from all the tire manufacturers. They argue that tires are not registered to owners as are automobiles so that recalls would be difficult and that flaws in tires do not necessarily mean that an entire issue is similarly flawed. Although the manufacturers claim that only about one per cent of tires are defective, they have made little if any effort really to find out Only the more flagrant failures come to their attention

Certainly the reliance of a motorist upon the tires on his car at high speeds and with maximum loads is important enough for him to have confidence in the industry. And yet at least two tire manufacturing companies, when asked for some information by Senator Nelson, refused the request with the lame excuse that the Department of Transportation, rather than the Select Committee on Small Business where Senator Nelson is a member, was conducting investigations of tire safety. Such a refusal is bound to be interpreted as an effort to handicap investigations as if there were something serious to hide

Mechanical and material flaws may not be the major cause of highway accidents but they are obviously contributory Efforts in all directions must be made to cut the casualty rate

Looking Backward

Seen Through Republican Eyes

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Post for Sept. 5, 1867.

It must not be supposed the so-called Democratic party is not in favor of anything It has a platform deep down in the hearts of its leaders, a platform which they would execute to the letter if they had the power

The platform has not been formally drawn out in resolutions, or proclaimed at conventions but it breathes through all their speeches, pervades their literature, and is found openly or covertly in every column of the newspapers

It is the platform of desperation, of mingled hate and revenge, and an unconquerable attachment to the abuses and errors of the past. And the chief planks may be described as follows:

The repudiation of the national debt.

The restoration of slavery or, if that cannot be done, payment by the nation for the slaves.

Pensioning the soldiers widows, and orphans of the Confederate Army

Recognition of the rights of secession

And the unconditional return of rebels to political power

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1942.

Miss Jeannette Johnson, route 1 Clintonville, won first place in the state dress revue at the Wisconsin State Fair in West Allis Jeannette was president of the Marble 4-H Club; her mother, Mrs. George Johnson, was one of the adult leaders of the club.

William E. Schubert, Appleton, was installed as grand senior deacon of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons the previous evening.

Members of the Neenah Lions Club elected Donald Meyer and Dr J C Fischer vice presidents and Joseph Engel and Charles Larson directors

10 YEARS AGO

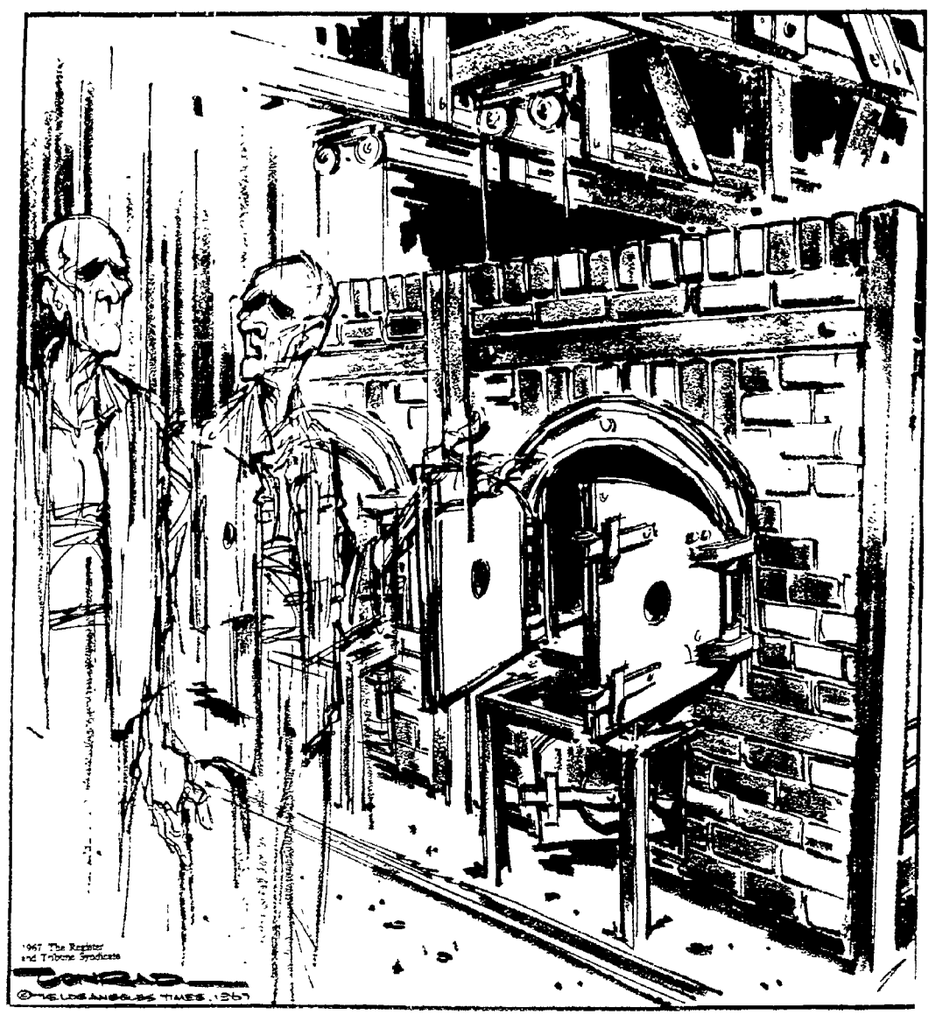
Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1957.

The Rev Melvin (Kenneth) Reitzner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Reitzner, Appleton, was ordained into the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church that morning at St. Mary Church, Marathon. The new priest, ordained into the Capuchin Order, was to celebrate his first high mass the next Sunday morning at St. Joseph Church, Appleton.

Members of the Appleton police pistol team took second place honors in the Class C event of the state-wide shoot in Madison. They were Norbert Marx, who shot 289 out of a possible 300; Harold J. Engerson, 274; Erwin Lietz, 271; and Earl Jackson, 265

Gladioli by Any Other Name Isn't as Sweet

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. John Flowers of Gainesville lives up to her name. She won a tri-color award at the Florida State Flower show here with an arrangement of white gladioli



'They could have cremated George Lincoln Rockwell here at Auschwitz.'

Kraft Writes

See Gavinism Entering Vietnam; War May Become Holding Action

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

SAIGON — Their rhetoric of American military men here features offensive action in the go-go-go spirit. But what is actually happening suggests an approach to the kind of holding strategy prescribed by former General James Gavin It is a case of creeping Gavinism

Kraft

Consider for a starter, the project for a barrier to be built across the top of South Vietnam as a means of fencing out infiltration from the North A heated argument still goes on about the manning of the barrier, and about its length In particular there is a question about whether it should be extended to Laos, and if so whether the section there should be manned by Laotians or by Americans

But the basic decision to build the barrier, and to extend it through Laos, has been made. There will be a series of fortified obstacles equipped with sophisticated electronic sensers capable of detecting men and weapons and of sounding an alarm With the tripping of the alarm there would be poured into the suspicious area massive bombardment by planes and artillery Thus there would be a devastating response, if the enemy took the initiative

NO MAJOR OPERATIONS

Current dispositions of American troops on the ground point in the same way. There has been no major step since the Junction City and Cedar Falls operations of last spring. Along the demilitarized zone, the Marines are arrayed in what is officially called a counter-attack posture.

That means, as I understand it, that they will not be taking the offensive on raids If the other side attacks American positions in force, however, the Marines are set to strike back in a way apt to inflict terrible casualties.

A similar disposition seems to be shaping up in what used to be the prime theatre for large unit actions The Central Highlands area stretching to the Cambodian border was previously the scene of massive search and destroy operations by the First Air Cavalry

Now, with the First Air Cavalry widely dispersed, the area is thinly held But if the other side attacked from the bases said to be in Cambodia, there could be a rapid dispatch of reinforcement for counter-attack

The same hold-the-line approach finds expression in a new series of intelligence estimates In the past, no matter what progress American arms were making, the official estimate, year after year, credited the other side with recruitment of 7,000 new soldiers per month inside South Vietnam.

That rate of local recruitment combined with the estimates of infiltration makes for a constant rise in the estimate of total enemy forces in South Vietnam

And with the enemy total constantly rising, there was a continuous justification for new contingents of American troops

Recently, however, a new intelligence chief for the American forces here has cut the estimated rate for local recruiting by the other side in half. It now stands at about 3,500 recruits per month

ENEMY ON WANE

That figure when combined with the estimated infiltration yields a total which is less than the monthly estimates of enemy losses in casualties and desertions Accordingly, estimates of total enemy forces in this country are on the wane And if is that much more difficult to argue the case for new inputs of American troops.

If this analysis is correct, if a hold-the-line pattern is developing, if Gavinism is creeping in, then it seems to me that the United States will be in better position to square its military actions with its limited political objectives. Thus the barrier, if it works, should make it possible to step down the bombing of North Vietnam away from population centers and the Chinese border.

The counter-attack posture should work to limit American casualties. And with casualties low and the bombing in check, the United States could settle down to the long, slow business of nursing the Saigon government and its armed forces to the point where they could administer and defend the country themselves.

But frankly, I do not expect all that to happen. Gavinism is still a kind of forbidden fruit here Killing Viet Cong remains the conscious objective of the American military. Their talk is full of slogans about the best defense being a good offense.

Any new push by the other side, accordingly, would probably generate new military pressures for large-scale offensive actions. And under such pressure, Washington would probably once more abandon steadiness for the frenetic ups and downs and chops and charges which are the hallmark of the way the Johnson administration has handled this war.

People's Forum

Great Society Has Brought Complete Lack of Incentive

Editor, Post-Crescent.

I guess it's becoming more honorable to be on the welfare lists, get free food with special stamps, join the job corps, accept medicare, drop out of school and then be re-educated later with special tax money, etc. The list grows daily as the administration thinks of more things to hand the people on a silver platter

President Johson may call it a "Great Society," but after watching what this society is doing to a once great country, I've decided L.B.J. certainly won't go down in history as a great President. What has this "Great Society" brought the country? A complete lack of incentive on the part of a great many citizens.

I understand that years ago folks were deeply ashamed to accept charity, and turned to it as the last resort. We have to bring back that vigorous ambitious American, who was proud of his achievements, and above all, had worked for those achievements.

Neal W. Wellman
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Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Sen McIntyre says he can do better in the market by throwing darts at the stock quotations than by listening to experts — and you should see what the experts can do by sticking pins in a McIntyre doll.

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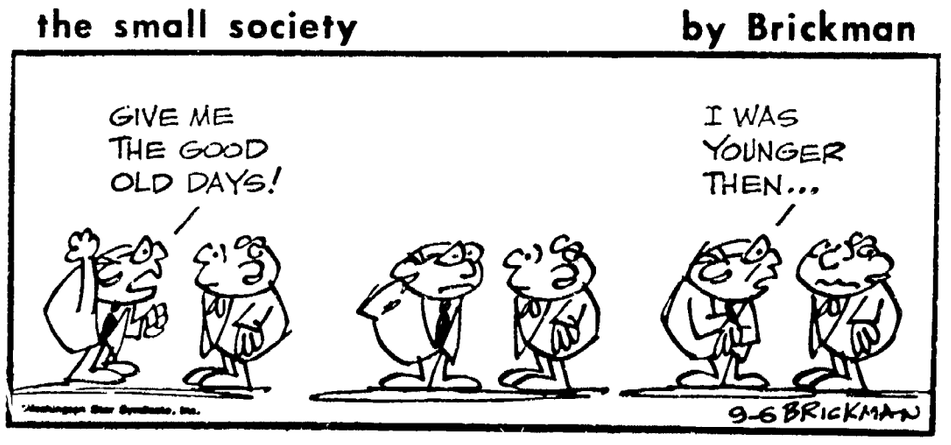
Midwest farmers want to hoard their grain to force prices up. Lucky it's not an election year — there's nothing so pitiful as a Midwest politician deprived of his corn.

the small society by Brickman



Wisconsin Report

Legislative Leaders, State Congressmen Plan Joint Meeting

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Two creative and constructive ideas emerged from the off-season deliberations of the Wisconsin Legislative leadership during the last week.

The Wisconsin Commission on Interstate Cooperation, which has been indifferently productive and sometimes appeared to be largely a device to provide pleasant trips around the country for its members, showed that it intends to be a productive instrument and to act in a fashion that is consistent with its formidable name.

Wyngaard

At the same time, the Legislative Council resolved to strengthen the function and elevate the stature of the standing committees of the legislature when it decided to assign most of the interim subjects of study, aimed toward recommendations to the legislature of 1969 and beyond, to those committees and to abandon the practice of setting up new committees for interim work

Both developments showed the influence and the ideas of Harold Froehlich, Appleton, speaker of the Wisconsin Assembly.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULED

Froehlich is chairman of the Interstate Commission. He is determined to make of it something more than a formidable title in the Blue Book and a vehicle for an occasional junket One of its first enterprises will be a conference here late in the year of state legislators and the Wisconsin representatives in Washington.

When Froehlich won the speakership in a close contest last January, he immediately announced his goal of making the function of principal standing committees more important and useful by modifying the rules to permit them to meet when the legislature is not in session. It was an oblique concession to the conviction of many present day legislators that the legislature as one of the coordinate branches of government is evolving into a full-time deliberative body, even as the executive department and the judicial branch have functioned on a fulltime basis since the establishment of the state.

Under the Froehlich plan, the standing committees have in fact been sitting and holding hearings during the summer legislative recess. Their experience is not yet wholly successful. Some members cannot get used to the idea of coming to Madison for such occasional sessions. Thus there have been instances lately when official hearings have been held without a quorum. Typical legislative witnesses have also found it difficult to adjust their habits. Thus some of the meetings have been indifferently attended during the month of August, when most persons are accustomed to take their vacations.

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PRECEDENT ESTABLISHED

Yet the precedent has been established. Most students of legislative affairs are persuaded that there is a better chance of careful review of bills and solid conclusions about their merits when the members of key committees are not distracted by the scores of other hectic regular sessions of the houses.

Froehlich the other day reminded his colleagues of the visibly interlocking relationship of the states and the national government in these times — a phenomenon that is not likely to disappear — and the amomaly that the elected representatives who speak for the people of Wisconsin in Madison and Washington rarely confer, and often know little about each other's problems, purposes and policies.

The idea is that a formal conference, perhaps in December, will bring about a closer and better understanding of the myriad of federal government demands upon the states, on the one hand, and a more sympathetic grasp of current state government issues by the congressmen in Washington, on the other

CONGRESSMEN GRUMBLE

As matters now stand, congressmen frequently grumble that they don't have a full understanding of the state government attitude while state legislators tend to be resentful about the sometimes imperious decisions of the Congress Remembering that nine out of the 12 Wisconsin representatives in Washington started their careers in the State Legislature, a candid and complete exchange of views will be a constructive event

Strictly Personal

Lie Detector Useless For Political Debate

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A newspaper reader asked, in a recent letter to the editor, why lie-detector tests aren't given to politicians on the rostrum, so that the public could separate the fiction from the facts in political orations

Harris

This is a curiously naive and simply view of "truth", and a misunderstanding of the limits of the lie-detection machine.

This machine is effective only when a man knows he is lying and reacts physiologically to the knowledge that he is lying: His pulse quickens, certain chemical changes take place within his body, and the graph registers these departures from the norm.

But the most deadly and sinister sort of political lying — or lying of any sort — is done by the speaker who believes he is speaking the truth.

The calculated liar is easy to catch, with or without a machine. It is the unconscious liar, the fanatic who devoutly believes his lies, who creates most of the trouble in the world — for his utter sincerity makes his appeal both powerful and plausible.

Hitler was many evil things, but he was not a hypocrite His lying was pathological, and its strength lay in his implicit belief that he was speaking the Truth, with a big "T."

No man is a good liar who is not able to lie to himself. The conscious and calculated liar can only fool some of the people some of the time, but the man who successfully fools himself is capable of fooling everyone else for bitterly long periods

This is why cynics do not last in power nearly as long as fanatics do The cynic's beliefs carry no moral force to the people, while the fanatic has tremendous moral force, even though it may be used for immoral ends.

And this is why self-knowledge must precede any knowledge of the outside world. If the prism of the mind is warped, it absorbs the rays from the outside world and reflects them in a distorted manner.

One of society's crucial problems is this: that the men who seek power in the world rarely know themselves, and the men who know themselves rarely seek power in the world. Politicians seem shrewdly to comprehend everyone's motivations but their own.

Lying on a grand scale always begins with lying to one's self about one's motivations. Hitler first had to hypnotize himself into the conviction that he was a savior before he could hypnotize the pathetic and frustrated people who swallowed his enormous lies as gospel.

Editor's Note

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U.S. Air Attacks Hit Dikes in North

Raids Harass Population, Filipino Reporter Claims

By AMANDO DORONILA
Manila Times Correspondent

NINH BINH, North Vietnam (AP) — Dikes in the fertile Red River delta—North Vietnam's rice basket—have come under increasing air attack lately.

The bombing appears intended not only to demoralize and harass the population in the most densely populated region of the country but also to destroy the rice crops in the vast alluvial plains with its vulnerable open spaces.

The great dikes system near Hanoi and Haiphong, built over a hundred years ago to shield these cities from floods and di-

EDITOR'S NOTE — Amando Doronila correspondent of the Manila Times, is touring North Vietnam. This dispatch was made available to The Associated Press by the Manila Times.

vert the floodwaters to irrigate fields, have been reported to have been attacked only lightly and the bombing of dikes in Hanoi was connected with the strikes at the Paul Doumier Bridge, which disrupted the main traffic link between the capital and Haiphong and areas to the north Aug. 11-12.

Withheld Blows

The destruction of major dikes is regarded here with serious international political complications and Americans have so far withheld their heavy air blows from these targets. But here in the delta region, whose paddy fields provide the bulk of rice supply of 17 million North Vietnamese, there have been almost daily attacks on dikes along the numerous small confluences of the Red River which empties into the Tonkin Gulf.

By Hanoi officials' account there were 50 attacks in this province on dams, sluice gates and dikes from June to December, 1966, alone with the intensity increasing to the daily rate during the past three months. One particular dike we visited last Thursday in Gia Ninh village, district of Gia Vien, was bombed Aug. 27. Eight 500-pound bombs were dropped and three left a 20-foot breach in the dike.

Village Flooded

The breaching of the dike flooded a small village and the rice crop 9.8 feet below the water level at a time when rains were heavy.

The pattern of bombing in the delta seems evident—to interdict agricultural production. No military targets are visible in the dikes. The heaviest artillery we saw were antiquated rifles of the peasant militia.

Since the province is near the Tonkin Gulf, it is the route of naval aircraft on bombing missions inland and the coastal villages are often shelled by naval guns, officials said.

All Survivors Of Air Crash Listed Serious

36 Persons Who Lived Were Thrown From Burning Jet

GANDER, Nfld. (AP) — The 36 survivors of the fiery crash of a Czech airliner were reported still in serious condition today in hospitals in Gander, Montreal and Halifax as investigators searched the wreckage for clues to the cause of Gander's worst air disaster.

Those who fought the flames that engulfed the Soviet-built turboprop Ilyushin 18 early Tuesday said the survivors owed their lives to being thrown free when the plane crashed.

The big airliner taxied down the runway and lifted enough to clear about 1,500 yards of open ground before it dipped into a shallow ditch through which the Canadian National Railway's main line runs. It tore off at least one of its four propellers, spun across 1,000 yards of spongy marshland, and the 6,100 gallons of jet fuel aboard went up in a flash seen for miles.

2 Others Die

The crash killed 31 of the 69 persons aboard, and two others died in a Gander hospital. The survivors—Czechs, Cubans and Poles—included 18 women, 11 men, 4 boys and 3 girls.

The plane was on a regular flight from Prague to Havana with refuelling stops in Ireland and Gander.

One survivor, Zdenek Landa, a 36-year-old Prague biologist, said from his Gander hospital bed: "On contact with the soil, I was catapulted off the airplane." When he hit the soggy mud, he added, "I was in flames."

Those first on the scene found nine persons staggering across the muck—a stewardess, the radio operator, the flight engineer, a male passenger, his wife and four children.

"The stewardess wanted us to help the others first," a rescuer said.

66-Year-Old Woman 'Decks' Young Driver

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Patrolman Claude Moore says that during a dispute about a traffic accident, one driver hit the other, a young man, a right cross on the chin, knocking him to the pavement. Moore said the first driver was a 66-year-old woman.

States Take Larger Role

GOP Stemming Direct Flow of Federal Money

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans have blunted, if not reversed, the Johnson administration trend toward granting federal aid directly to local communities.

By insisting that states be made the major channel for such aid, Republicans are giving impetus to a movement already underway that could revitalize state governments.

So far this session the House, with Republicans supplying the most votes, has overridden the administration and voted to put a new crime control program and an existing school aid program under state administration.

Although the Senate has not acted on the legislation, the House votes were so decisive it is unlikely they will be reversed.

Enlarge Role

Now Republicans are determined to enlarge the state's role in the antipoverty program and it is hard to see how they can be defeated in the House.

Administration forces warn that states are without the people or experience to conduct such programs and that they are unresponsive to needs of cities.

But in fact, the traditional route of federal aid has been through the statehouse and most of it still goes that way. Last year, out of $14.6 billion in federal grants, only $3.8 billion went directly to local agencies.

The significant point for the administration, however, is that the $3.8 billion in direct aid is double the total of a year earlier. Although direct local grants for special purposes have existed since World War II, they have become a major artery of federal aid under Johnson.

The 89th Congress enacted 86 new programs providing direct local aid, more than were in existence before then.

Piecemeal Drive

The GOP drive against this approach has necessarily been piecemeal, since the Republicans are in the minority. Should they gain control of Congress they could be expected to move across the whole broad front of federal grants-in-aid.

Republican leaders have pledged solid support for a proposal to return to the states a share of federal income taxes for use as each state wants.

If they try to enact such a program in the immediate future, however, the major argument against it will be furnished by the states themselves. For even ardent states-righters agree there is much truth in the criticism that state governments have failed to keep up with the times.

Although court-ordered reapportionment is ending the long domination of rural interests in state legislatures, methods and procedures are still geared to slower times.

In only 13 states do the legislatures meet each year in general legislative sessions. In only 17 is there professional staffing for more than one committee in each house. Only 5 provide individual office space for members. Eight states fail to provide any secretarial help for legislators.

Such conditions cause concern among believers in a healthy federal state relationship and efforts to correct them are being made on several levels. The prospect that Republicans will succeed in diverting new federal funds to the states is certain to spur those efforts.

More Truckers Get Break on Registration Fee

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A new Wisconsin law will extend the monthly truck registration privilege to thousands of additional carriers.

Sponsored by the Wisconsin Canners and Freezers Association, the new monthly truck registration authorization will extend to any motor truck or tractor used exclusively to transport dirt, fill, or aggregates or fresh milk, perishable fresh fruits or vegetables for canning, including return of wastes.

Before the enactment, only haulers of logs or pulpwood could register their vehicles by the month, at a rate equivalent to one-twelfth of the annual fee.

Ex-Vice President, Reagan Would be Hard to Beat

Paper Gives Nixon Decided Lead on Romney

BOSTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon holds a decided lead for the Republican presidential nomination, and it will take "an impressive showing in the primaries" for Michigan Gov. George Romney to overtake him, the Christian Science Monitor reports.

A state-by-state survey shows the former vice president is preferred by political leaders in 28 states with 628 convention delegate votes, the Monitor said Tuesday in a copyright dispatch by Washington correspondent Godfrey Sperling Jr.

By himself, Romney is the preference of Republican leaders in nine states with 254 delegates, the article said, and "only 16 states, that will have 488 delegate votes, are leaning toward the Romney—(New York Gov. Nelson A.) Rockefeller camp, when combined."

"In three important primaries, New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Nebraska, Mr. Nixon now is the choice of the professionals," the Monitor said.

Nixon "seems to have much of the South with him at this time," the article said. "This was the kind of hard-core beginning from which former Sen. Barry Goldwater put together his successful drive for the nomination in 1964."

The survey added that should Nixon and California Gov. Ronald Reagan, the choice of three states with a potential total of 152 delegates, "combine their forces, there may be no stopping them."

The Monitor said that, despite the Nixon lead, "It is the opinion of political leaders and GOP professionals in several states that a convention deadlock will ensue."

The article said Sen. Charles E. Percy of Illinois is the most frequently mentioned "dark horse" candidate, closely followed by Reagan.

Police Misplace Priest's $1,000

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — A troublesome $1,000-first was stolen, then recovered, now lost.

It belongs to a Roman Catholic priest, and since it no longer is needed as evidence in a burglary case, he wants it back.

Police went into a big walk-in safe to get the money Tuesday and rooted through pistols, jewelry, burglary tools and the like, but couldn't find the $1,000.

They plan a item-by-item search.

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Super Plane Costs Review Suppressed

Report Study Shows Private Firms Could Afford to Underwrite Project

BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Confronted by the [illegible] project that mixes federal and [illegible] the supersonic transport [illegible] Pentagon officials two years ago prepared a confidential paper explaining exactly how private capital could do the job.

That paper has all other dissent inside the administration to total government financing of the first commercial supersonic transport suppressed. Neither public nor Congress has been given the slightest hint that private industry could supply its own financing. Without that information, Congress has been frightened into voting a massive [illegible] to beat the Europeans into the SST market. [illegible] a stockholders' [illegible] for the Boeing Co. [illegible] of the proposed 1,800-mile-an-hour airliner. While standing to reap windfall profits, Boeing and General Electric Co., producer of the SST's engines, put up only 12 per cent of the cost. The airlines invest another 5 per cent and the remaining 83 per cent is federal tax money.

The Charles Report

We reported earlier that a 1966 treasury staff paper cloaked from public view, had recommended substantially higher cash contributions from Boeing and GE. But in 1965, an Air Force civilian official, Robert H. Charles (now Assistant Secretary [illegible] Air Force prepared [illegible] more extreme [illegible] methods [illegible] SST could come [illegible] private sources. [illegible] Charles report [illegible] well known inside the administration, Pentagon bureaucrats who therefore should be willing to pay for it. He then makes a convincing argument of how they can pay for it.

Novak

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In a detailed plan, Charles describes how 70 per cent of the production cost can be borne by three sources — the manufacturers, the airlines, and private investment. The private funds would be raised by a special corporation, 90 per cent of whose loans would be fully guaranteed by the federal government.

The remaining 30 per cent of the cost, under Charles' scheme, would come from special government-guaranteed bonds issued to private investors. Thus, under ideal conditions, Uncle Sam would only insure loans, not subsidize the aircraft.

Charles recognizes that conditions might be less than ideal. If costs rose above anticipation, the government would lend a hand. If the entire project flopped (which remains a definite possibility), the government would reimburse the manufacturers and airlines for a portion of their investment. But if the project becomes a bonanza, the taxpayer wouldn't be in the position of taking massive risks for massive Boeing-GE profits.

In fact, as the Charles report points out, there are numerous methods of indirect subsidization without actually appropriating federal money. Existing law permits generous tax deductions for the manufacturers. Government facilities and technical assistance would be put at the disposal of the producers.

But in the 1966 backstage infighting, Boeing — supported strongly by General William (Bozo) McKee, the hard-driving FAA chief — insisted on nothing less than total federal financing. The Charles report, though strongly supported in high Pentagon circles, was first rejected, then suppressed.

With Congress about to raise SST appropriations to a total of $650 million, it is too late now to think about adopting the all-private financing envisioned by Charles. But Congressmen who are increasingly miffed at the largesse for Boeing and GE at a time of self-imposed Great Society restraint might be interested in getting a peek at the Charles report to see if any use at all may be made of it at this late date.

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K mart Appoints Marinette Man Head Of Auto Service Center

Donald C. Johnson, a store manager of a chain of automotive stores for the past two years, has been appointed manager of the auto service center in the new Appleton K mart at 2500 College Ave.

Johnson

Opening of the center is planned for Sept. 14.

A graduate of Oshkosh [illegible] of Business, Johnson has been in the automotive field for several years.

Johnson is a native of Marinette and was graduated from high school there. He and his wife, Judith, who is a high school mathematics and English teacher, have two children.

Fire Damages Trailer After Debris Ignites

KAUKAUNA — A two-wheel trailer owned by Russell De La Hunt, route 3, was badly charred by fire about 11:20 p.m. Sunday when debris in the trailer ignited.

Firemen said the cause of the blaze is unknown.

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New System Devised for Figuring Allowances of Welfare Recipients

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A new and simplified system of computing budget allowances for thousands of public assistance recipients in Wisconsin will provide for more effective administration and more equitable treatment of welfare program beneficiaries, says the state department of health and social services.

Details of the new rules which became effective three months ago were contained in a department bulletin. The principal objective is to apply state-wide standards to replace individualized and variable budgets which often brought unfair treatment to some persons, a spokesman said.

As an example, fuel allowances were determined according to localities by having recipients keep their expenditure receipts. In the absence of such records, estimates were made.

Computed Allowances

Budget allowances were also calculated according to differentiations of sex and mode of activity, whether "sedentary", or "moderately active" or "very active." The judgments were those of social workers.

The purpose of the new method is to remove many of the variables in the determination of money allowances, and the individualized determinations. The allowance now includes food, clothing, personal, household, school, fuel and utility expenses, computed on the number of persons in the household who are eligible for aid.

Among the gains in the change, officials said, will be the elimination of excessive paper work, enabling social workers to spend more time counselling welfare recipients.

"The new method reduces the number of difficult judgments which county welfare departments have to make about the recipient and his circumstances," the statement said.

It may also allow officials to judge more adequately the level of public assistance needs the standards will be reviewed biennially by the joint finance committee of the state legislature in its decisions on the welfare budget appropriations of the state.

At the last count, the public assistance caseload of the state stood at slightly more than 78,000, with expenditures of about $12,000,000 a month representing state, local and federal funds.

Police Investigating Theft From Car Trunk

KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating the theft of a .22 rifle and car transmission from the trunk of a car owned by Anthony Wyngaard which was parked in the drive at the home of his brother Lester Wyngaard, 111 W. Thirteenth St.

The trunk was locked, according to the owner, and no sign of forced entry was noted. The theft is believed to have taken place sometime Saturday night.

Central Phone System Installed In City Hall

KAUKAUNA — A centralized phone system in city hall is now in operation and all incoming calls are handled through a central switchboard.

New phone number is 766-4682. Persons can no longer directly call individual offices. Offices included in the system include city clerk, mayor, assessor, building inspector, engineer, treasurer, nurse, street department justice, and health and recreation.

If officials are out when calls are received, the city stenographer will take a message or number for relay to the party when he returns. Eliminating the 10 individual phone numbers is expected to provide better service for citizens.

Quarry Cave-in Kills 12 Japanese

TOKYO (AP) — A cave-in at a limestone quarry in Japan's southernmost Kyushu Island has killed 12 workers and seriously injured a lone survivor, police reported today.

The accident occurred in Tsukumi, about 500 miles from Tokyo.

Motorcycle Hits Car, Driver Escapes Injury

KIMBERLY — John Zimmer, 18, 609 S. Telulah St., Appleton, escaped injury about 1:20 p.m. Sunday when the motorcycle he was driving ran into the rear of a car driven by Mary Kroner, 16, 332 S. Willow St., Kimberly.

According to police, Miss Kroner had stopped for traffic at N. Clark Street and Kimberly Avenue and Zimmer failed to notice in time to avoid the mishap.

UW Specialist Warns of Danger in Productivity Lag

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Is there a danger that a productivity crisis is developing in America?

Specialists in the Center for the Study of Productivity Motivation, a unit of the graduate school of business of the University of Wisconsin, believe that such a crisis lies ahead.

In its periodical letter directed to businessmen, educators and others, the center notes the steady and substantial decline in the rate of productivity during the last six years.

The annual average productivity gain for the four years following 1960 was put at 3.5 per cent. In 1966 the gain over the previous year declined to 2.4 per cent, and in the first quarter of this year the rate was only 1 per cent, the center bulletin related.

When the rise in wage rates is larger than efficiency gains, the inevitable consequence is inflation, the publication reminded.

"It seems Americans may be ignoring some basic facts about productivity. This can only rebound to the disadvantage of all groups in society, the poor, the elderly, the business executive and the union man alike," said the letter signed by J. J. Jehring, director of the study center.

It added that the Center is trying to devise educational materials on productivity and how its benefits can best be distributed, but that a "massive effort on a nation-wide basis is necessary."

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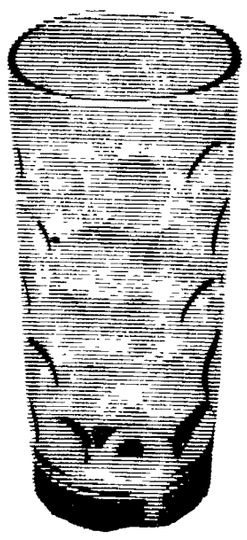

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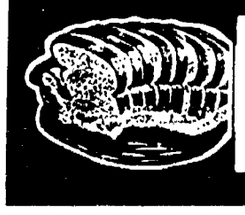

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Voigt Gets Position On Resources Board

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ment The decision was quick and without dissent

Potter said he regarded it as futile to pursue his original objections and said that it is important that the unified new conservation board start its work without disagreement or quarreling It is important that the new chief administrator also have a united board at his side he explained although he remarked that he had come to that conclusion less than a week ago

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As he did at an earlier meeting Charles S Smith of Wausau dean of the conservation commissioners noted that the conservation department represent about 90 per cent of the program of the new agency

Smith is one of four conservation commissioners who have a numerical majority on this board

His comment drew a rejoinder from Prof Gerard Rohlich of the University of Wisconsin also a board member and who had joined Potter in demanding a competitive examination of candidates for the job that Voigt won

It may be the biggest in dollars Rohlich objected but it is not necessarily the most important

He referred to the broad new pollution control program handed to the resource agency two years ago and which is now merged with fish game forestry and other services in the united department

Substantial Advance

Chairman Russell Lynch of the new board after an executive session following the regular business meeting announced that it wants to pay Voigt $25 000 a year or a substantial advance over his salary as conservation director There was some doubt about what the law provides about the salary and the matter was left to be cleared up later

Creation of the new Department of Natural Resources the most difficult and politically delicate provision of the Kellett act left some echoes of the boiling fight resounding here Tuesday

James Smaby chairman of the expiring conservation commission who was passed over by Gov Warren P Knowles for the new board urged the successor agency to phase out the conservation commission as soon as possible

'As far as I am concerned we are already phased out he said about his job that will be repealed in nine months

Choose Successor

The Voigt promotion to secretary of the new department means he will choose a successor for his job as director of the conservation department His ranking deputy and presumed favorite is John Beale now chief state forester Beale s promotion in turn would open up a vacancy as chief state forester

Voigt reported in detail on the preliminary work that he has done integrating the scores of bureaus and hundreds of employes involved in the consolidation act and warned that it may be time consuming He said he has set March 1 as a target date for full reorganization of the services involved

Unlike two earlier meetings of the board the atmosphere here Tuesday was relaxed and friendly probably as a result of informal agreements before the session on the unanimous decision to choose Voigt as department secretary

There was a moment of mild levity when Herbert Behnke of Shawano demanded to know whether Voigt was willing to accept the office to which he had been appointed

Voigt said briefly amid laughter Yes I am

The Rev James E Groppi, Milwaukee NAACP Youth Council adviser addresses an angry crowd on civil rights demonstrators on the steps of city hall Tuesday See story page A-1 (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. in Race for Exotic Weapons

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vices relatively low in radioactivity yield— that the AEC has developed from its Plowshare program The latter program is aimed at using nuclear explosives for peaceful uses such as carving out canals and harbors

—Seaborg said that for the present at least the United States has no plans for further cutbacks in the production of plutonium a key ingredient of nuclear explosives

Seaborg asked about American nuclear weapons posture vis a vis the Soviet Union declared

I believe we are ahead in the aggregate

That is it s a complicated situation involving a question of numbers of weapons a question of types of weapons a question of the sophistication of weapons and a question of the deliverability of weapons

Taking all of these together I think we are ahead

He declined to be any more precise as to relative positions on each of the four categories

As for America s latest or potential developments in weapon ry Seaborg said the very good ideas he referred to include nuclear arms that are either conceptual on the drawing board in the early stages of design or are in the early stages of production

He indicated the big changes nuclear arms have undergone in the last 25 years lie primarily in improvements made in the so called yield to weight ratio —that is getting more explosive bang out of a given amount of material thus allowing a smaller and lighter device for a given use

Without necessarily excluding bombs dropped from high flying aircraft—as were the bombs dropped on Japan in World War II—Seaborg said that in addition to missiles one example of a new trend involves weapons that can be deployed on a target from low flying aircraft

On the latter score he presumably was referring to the little discussed lay down weapons the United States is known to have

They have armor tough enough to survive impact on the hardest surface including rock and concrete without losing their package of nuclear explosive Also they have delayed action fuses for detonating the explosive when the attacking plane is safely away

Giller a World War II combat pilot said much U S research is devoted to methods to assure that no inadvertent crack pot act can result in starting a nuclear war He said he believes the Soviets also are extremely safety conscious Lack of any serious misadventure with atomic weapons in the past 20 years said Giller denotes extraordinary attention to safety and to control of people

But he stressed that in attempting to increase safety features in nuclear arms we have to be sure they don t get so safe they don t work

Strike Delayed By 3,000 Union Broadcasters

No Recommendation Received With Company's Proposal

MIAMI BEACH Fla (AP)— A threatened strike by 3 000 broadcast employes was averted at least for several days when union negotiators reached agreement Tuesday with the National Broadcasting Co on a new contract and agreed to submit to union members a proposal from the American Broadcasting Co

Tim O Sullivan of Los Angeles spokesman for negotiators of the National Association of Broadcast Employes and Technicians AFL-CIO said ABC s proposal would be turned over to the union s members without a recommendation

The union committee recommending acceptance of the NBC settlement said a vote on both proposals is expected in a matter of days

Vote Mapped

O Sullivan said the mechanics of the union vote would be mapped at a meeting in Miami Beach today The union has bargaining units in five cities—New York Los Angeles San Francisco Chicago and Washington—involved in the negotiations which started Aug 7

Terms of the networks final offer were not disclosed but the tentative NBC contract was reported to cover a three year period and was to be retroactive to the expiration five months ago of NABET s old contract

The union had been working under an extension that expired last Friday

A major difference in the two proposals a union spokesman said was the networks policies on staffing color facilities

O Sullivan said NABET had demanded a four-day work week and pay raises from the present $218 to $300 a week for most of its members

A scheduled strike announcement Tuesday by NABET was delayed after federal mediators called another negotiating session A strike had been threatened since the contract extension expired

Auto Strike Due Tonight

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progress We have fallen apart from the basic approach for putting this dispute together '

Reuther told newsmen My honest evaluation is that Ford Motor Co has made the decision there is going to be a strike and that a strike will commence at one minute after midnight Wednesday

He declined to predict a lengthy strike—the longest in auto industry history was 113 days at GM in 1945 46— even though the issues appear insurmountable '

'I have been in other situations that were the same but once the strike started things changed Reuther said

$1 Billion Proposal

Rat Extermination Program Threatens Health Aid Bill

By CARL P LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) The administration s controversial proposal for a new federal rat extermination program rejected once by the House now threatens to delay indefinitely a $1 billion health aid bill

Two congressmen plan to add the rat measure to the health bill but the administration opposing this wants to set up the new rat program in the Department of Housing and Urban Development

The rat bill which would have authorized HUD to spend $40 million over two years was turned down 207 to 176 in July when the Democratic leadership sought to bring it up for House debate Most Republicans and Southern Democrats opposed it

Major Objection

A major objection was that it would be wasteful to start a new program when the funds could be put into one of the government s existing programs

This argument was made by Rep Henry S Reuss D-Wis a liberal and usually a strong administration supporter in views filed with the Banking Committee s report on the measure However after debate last July on whether to even take up the bill became heated and partisan Russ backed the Democratic leadership s attempt to bring it to the floor

Republicans eager to explain to their constituents why they opposed the rat bill in the wake of critical editorial comment about their actions quickly took to quoting Reuss on the issue

Two weeks ago Reuss and Rep Charles M Mathias of Maryland a liberal Republican who supported the rat bill in July announced they would seek to add $20 million for rat extermination to the authorization for development of health services when the so-called Partnership for Health measure is considered in the House

This bill an expansion of an existing program which gives block grants to the states for health programs would authorize the spending of an additional $950 million through fiscal 1971 plus some $157 million previously authorized for this year

The Reuss Mathias proposal would undoubtedly get strong bipartisan support several Republicans who opposed the separate rat bill have made it clear they would back such an amendment

But the administration insists the proper place for a major campaign against rats is in HUD because rats are primarily an urban problem It points out that existing programs are either advisory such as the one in Interior or limited such as one antipoverty grant to fight rats in Chicago

A Senate banking subcommittee has already included the rat bill in a comprehensive housing measure and the administration hopes to bring it up this way in the House too Meanwhile the administration is holding up the health bill

Marchers Pass 100-Mile Mark

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throw a hand grenade now a Negro standing outside a tavern commented as a van filled with police passed by its back door open Whitey ain t no good ' a companion said There ain t any of them worth a damn

I want to testify what the white man done to me sang the congregation at St Boniface Roman Catholic Church during a rally preceding the march

The chant Black Power resounded through the old church where for years the priestly intonations of Kyrie Eleison have been heard A painting of the Lamb of God a Catholic symbol for Christ looked down from the church s vaulted ceiling

'Jesus Is Black'

Let them burn in hell Father Groppi garbed in a wind breaker and black trousers told the audience in an obvious reference to councilmen

The priest referred to the fury of John the Baptist and Jesus Christ toward pharisees and hypocrites

We re going to get fair housing We re going to march We re going to meet our responsibilities to create the kind of pressure and tension needed to bring about social change

I believe Jesus Christ was a black man the priest said since he came from Africa

Carmichael Reportedly Heading for Algiers

MIAMI Fla (AP) — Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael is scheduled to arrive in Algiers Thursday Havana Radio said today

The Miami monitored broadcast said Carmichael would make the trip after finishing a visit to the Democratic Republic of Vietnam

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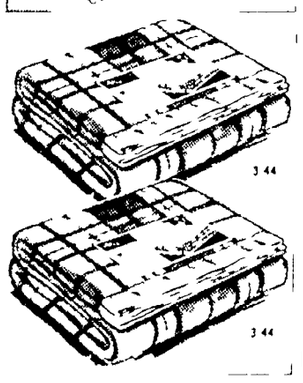

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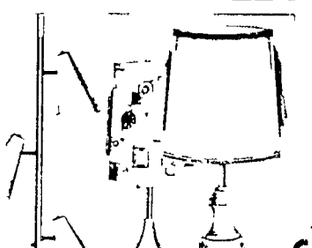

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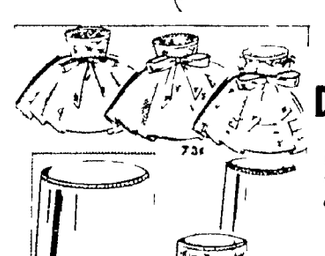

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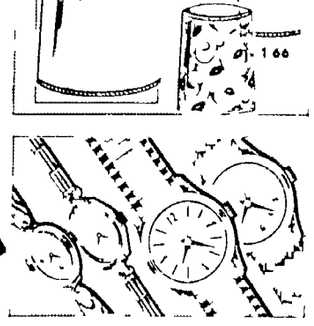
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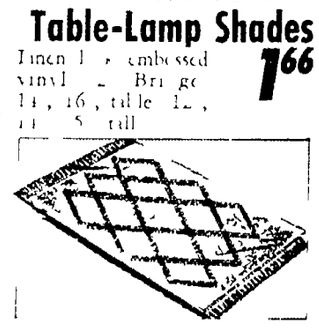
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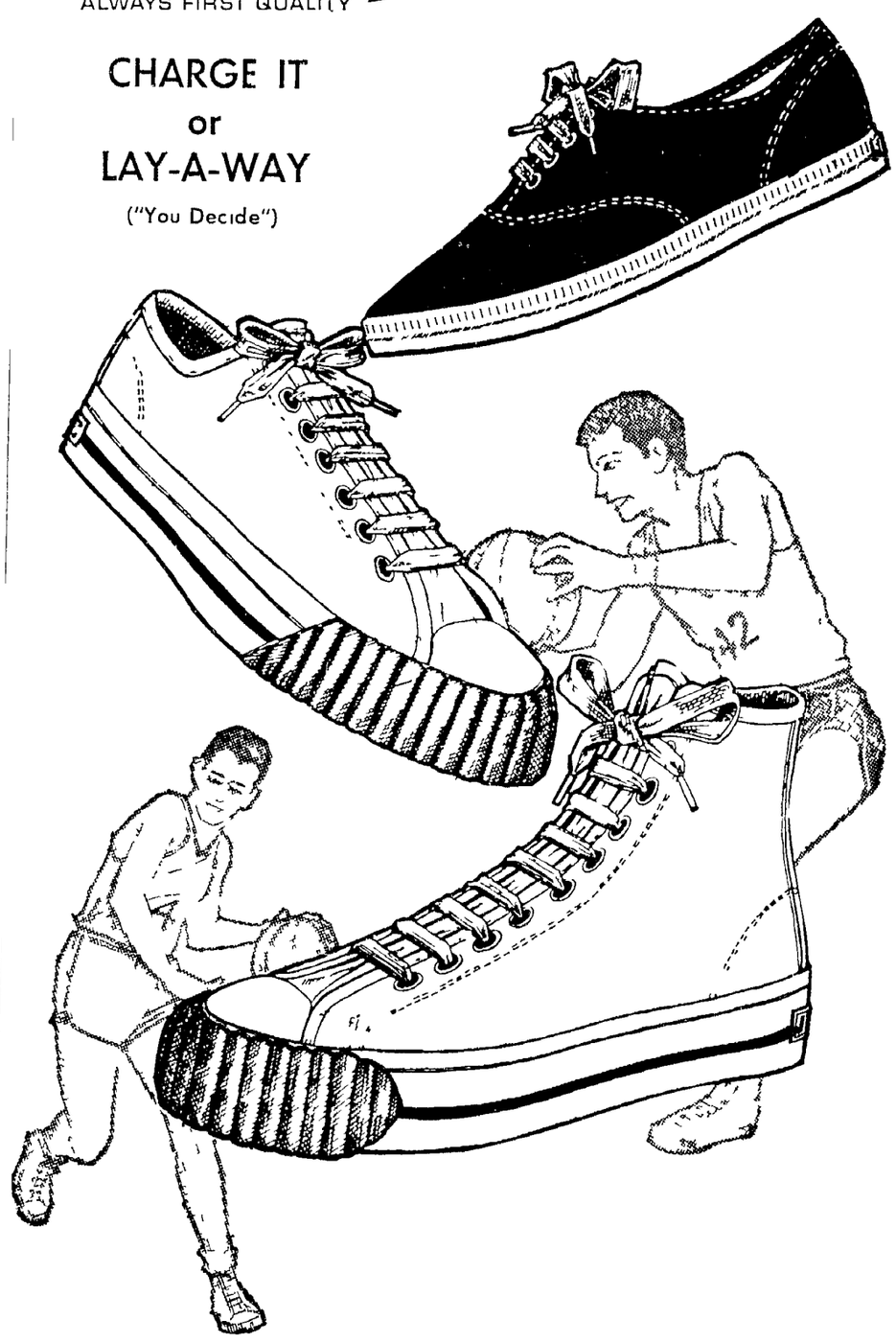

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Six Object to Oil Spotting

Result of Road Spraying Program by Crews in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Six residents of the DSK plat appeared before the council Tuesday night objecting to oil spots on their homes as a result of a road spraying program completed in the area recently.

The work was done by crews of Outagamie County prior to adding chips to eliminate dust. A low grade fuel oil was used on the streets some of which was blown onto cars and houses in the area. Robert Natrop, city engineer, said similar oil had been used on country roads in an effort to find something to reduce dust and to be used when roadbinder is not longer available next year.

The engineer said he was unfamiliar with the oil use but was informed the spots would be removed by rain and bleaching sun. Property owners said strong detergents had been used without success in an effort to clean the houses.

The city attorney, board of public works chairman and enginner were authorized to check the homes and advise people of steps to be taken if an insurance claim against the city was filed.

In other action, aldermen voted to resurface three blocks on Reaume Avenue despite a warning by the engineer that the base of the road was faulty and a new surface could result in more problems.

Low bid of $62,394 for installation of a storm sewer along a ravine area behind the high school was accepted from Van Daalyk Construction Co. Six bids were received, the high being $76,839.30. Completion of the project will permit the school district to install another tennis court and provide fencing in the school area.

The planning commission was requested to make a further study of the land area bordered by Lawe, Desnoyer, Taylor Streets and Wisconsin Avenue to ascertain whether the area should be rezoned to business district and make recommendations to the council.

The hiring of five common laborers were approved for the street department, pending the passage of physical examinations.

Authorization was also given to install 150 feet of storm sewer along the north side of West Third Street, the cost to be paid by Badger Northland Inc.

Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Columnist Cappy Dick announces the five area winners for the pennant-coloring contest run Wednesday, Aug. 23, in the Post-Crescent. Each will receive a Slim Jim key case for the superior entry.

They are Kathleen Brennan, 9, Appleton; Jo Ann Randerson, 8, route 5, Appleton; James De Koch, 10, and Joseph Bast, 9, both of Kimberly, and Mary Jo Smet, 10, route 1 Menasha.

Prizes will be sent to the winners by mail within two weeks.

Little Chute Needs School Crossing Guard

LITTLE CHUTE — A woman school crossing guard is needed by the village to handle the crossing at Main Street and Grand Avenue, according to Robert Nechodom, chief of police.

The job involves about five hours per day and applicants must be over 21 years of age. Application can be made by contacting the police department.

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Private Solicitation

Kaukauna Plans Drive To Replace Ambulance

KAUKAUNA — Money for a new city ambulance, which will cost between $8,000 and $10,000 will be raised in a community fund raising drive under the authority of the health and recreation committee, as a result of action taken by the common council Tuesday night.

The decision was made after the health department sent questionnaires to local doctors and industries informing them of the need for a new ambulance. In the survey they were asked whether they preferred continued service by a city ambulance, whether they would be satisfied with service provided by Appleton firms, whether the Appleton firms should be asked to locate an ambulance in the city, or whether they would be willing to contribute toward a new ambulance to be operated by the city and based at the fire department.

Study Made

Mayor Gilbert Anderson asked for a study, indicating it might be the existing ambulance, but was informed by the health and recreation committee, such a study has been made and it was deemed more practical to purchase a new vehicle rather than put money into the 15-year-old ambulance.

Mechanics of the fund raising campaign have yet to be worked out, although an effort will be made to have clubs, organizations, industries and individuals subscribe to the purchase.

In other action the city treasurer was directed to notify personal property owners of the need for payment of delinquent taxes, or legal procedure will be taken against them. Letters are to be sent by registered mail and copies will be kept in the treasurer's office.

Eugene Franchett of the Fox Valley Council of Governments, was authorized to draw a master plan for railway property recently purchased by the city. He was authorized to tabulate estimated costs for a roadway, water, storm and sanitary sewers, rail removal, building removal and an engineering survey.

Lower Speed

The legislative committee was instructed to form an ordinance providing a 5-mile per hour speed limit for the road around the swimming pool.

The building inspector was authorized to attend a seminar at Eau Claire Sept. 13-15. During that time, building permits will be issued from the city engineer's office.

Office hours for full-time city offices were set from 8:15 a.m. to noon and 1:15 to 5 p.m., with no Saturday hours.

A request from the Professional Policemen's Association for a meeting to negotiate contract changes for 1968 was referred to the finance committee.

The resignation of Mrs. Ronald Skalmusky as city stenographer, effective Oct. 1, was accepted. She is moving from the city.

Word was received from the Public Service Commission, a public hearing will be held Oct. 2 at Madison on a request of the Kaukauna Water Department to increase water rates effective Jan. 1, 1968.

Aldermen voted special commendation to Mayor Gilbert Anderson for his efforts in securing additional federal aid for the sewage disposal plant, to city residents cooperating with the public works program by replacing worn walks and to the Jaycees for a recent community survey.

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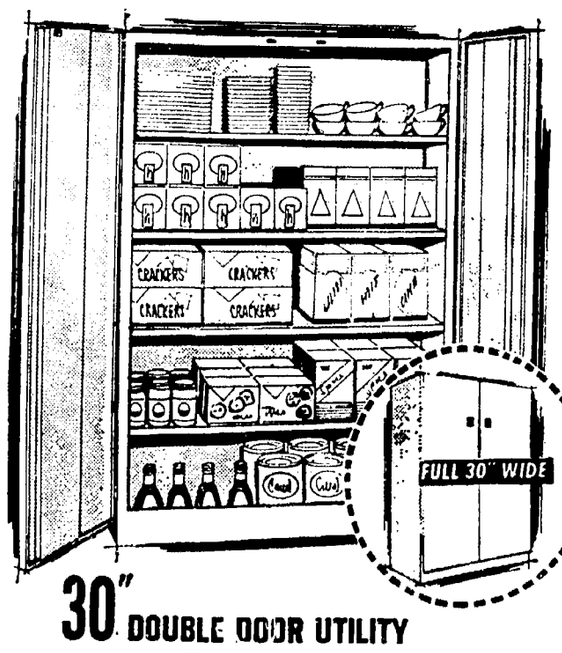

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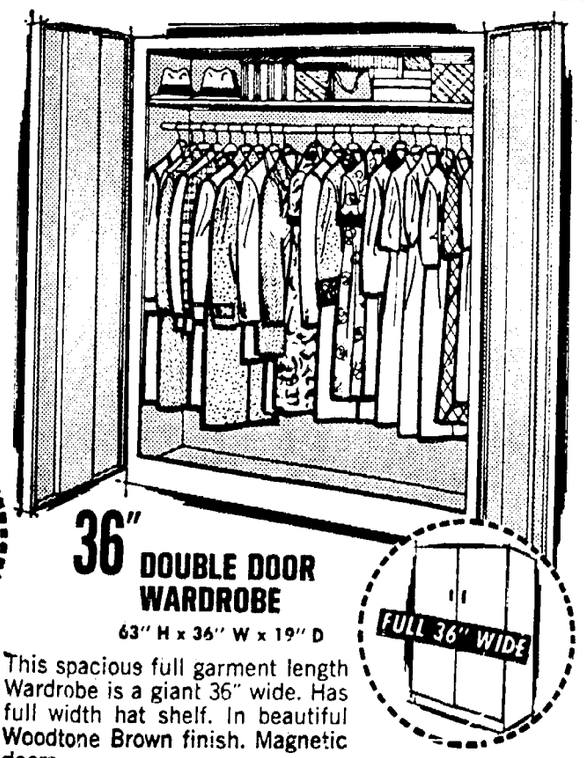

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Atomic Cocktail Proven Treatment for Thyroid

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband, in his late 60's, has an overactive thyroid and was treated with the "atomic cocktail."

Is this treatment in the experimental stage? I was not told so. Does this condition cause loss of weight, shaking of the hands, fast heart beat and swelling of feet?

After having this medication in what period of time will improvement be noticed? I am worried to death. — Mrs. T.K.

An over-active thyroid gland can cause all of the symptoms you mentioned, but need not necessarily cause all of them in any one case. It may happen; it may not.

No, the atomic cocktail has long been past the experimental stage, and is one of the recognized methods of treating this condition.

This "cocktail" is a solution containing a measured amount of radioactive iodine. Since the body automatically transmits iodine to the thyroid gland (the gland needs traces of iodine to create its hormones), the radioactive iodine likewise goes to the gland.

The radioactivity in turn acts to slow down the gland, and this has proved to be a very successful method. The dosage varies according to the particular case. Sometimes the treatment may have to be repeated.

Dr. Molner

Usually improvement is noted within a month. There are no harmful after effects from proper use of this method.

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Dear. Dr. Molner: Two friends of mine recently lost children, both two years old, of leukemia. I realize there is no cure for this terrible disease and in both cases the mothers told me that by the time symptoms appear, it is too late for anything to be done. Is this true? Would you advise having a blood test once a year or every six months just to be on the safe side? My only child is 11 months old. — Mrs. C.M.

It is true that no cure has been found for leukemia, but there have been great strides in treating it. Whereas once death usually occurred within a matter of a very few months, sometimes within weeks, it is now possible to keep the disease under control and the child comfortable and happy for a good deal longer, often for several years.

There are, by now, a very few cases in which the disease has been kept under control for 10 years and longer. But there are so few of these, and the time is still too short to draw any conclusions, that these are not counted as "cured" cases but still as cases that are "in remission." You can be certain that these few cases are being followed with great interest.

I think that the periodic blood tests you suggest would not be of any help, for there is no known means of prevention. Usually there will be symptoms of illness that will demand examination.

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Dear Dr. Molner: In a list of do's and don'ts for a reducing diet, it said not to eat or drink anything very hot or very cold. Why? — Mrs. D.R.M.

I don't advise any such thing, and I don't know why hot or cold food should have any effect on dieting. I suspect that you got hold of some "diet system" that has been dressed up with meaningless hocus-pocus to make it sound impressive.

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Dear. Dr. Molner: If a person once has syphilis, even after he is pronounced cured, will a blood test always show that he has once had it? — E.C.

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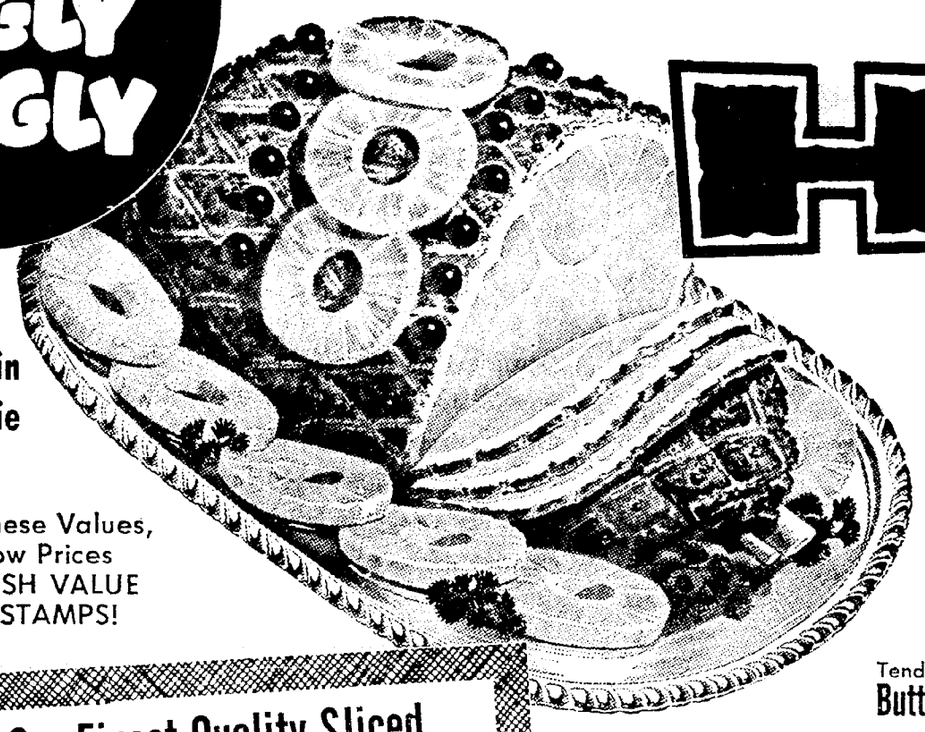

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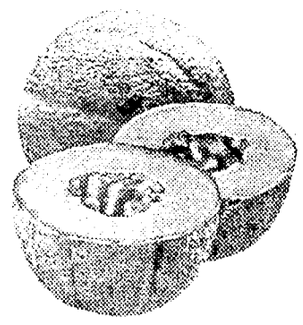

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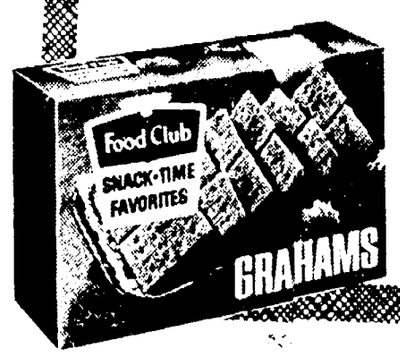

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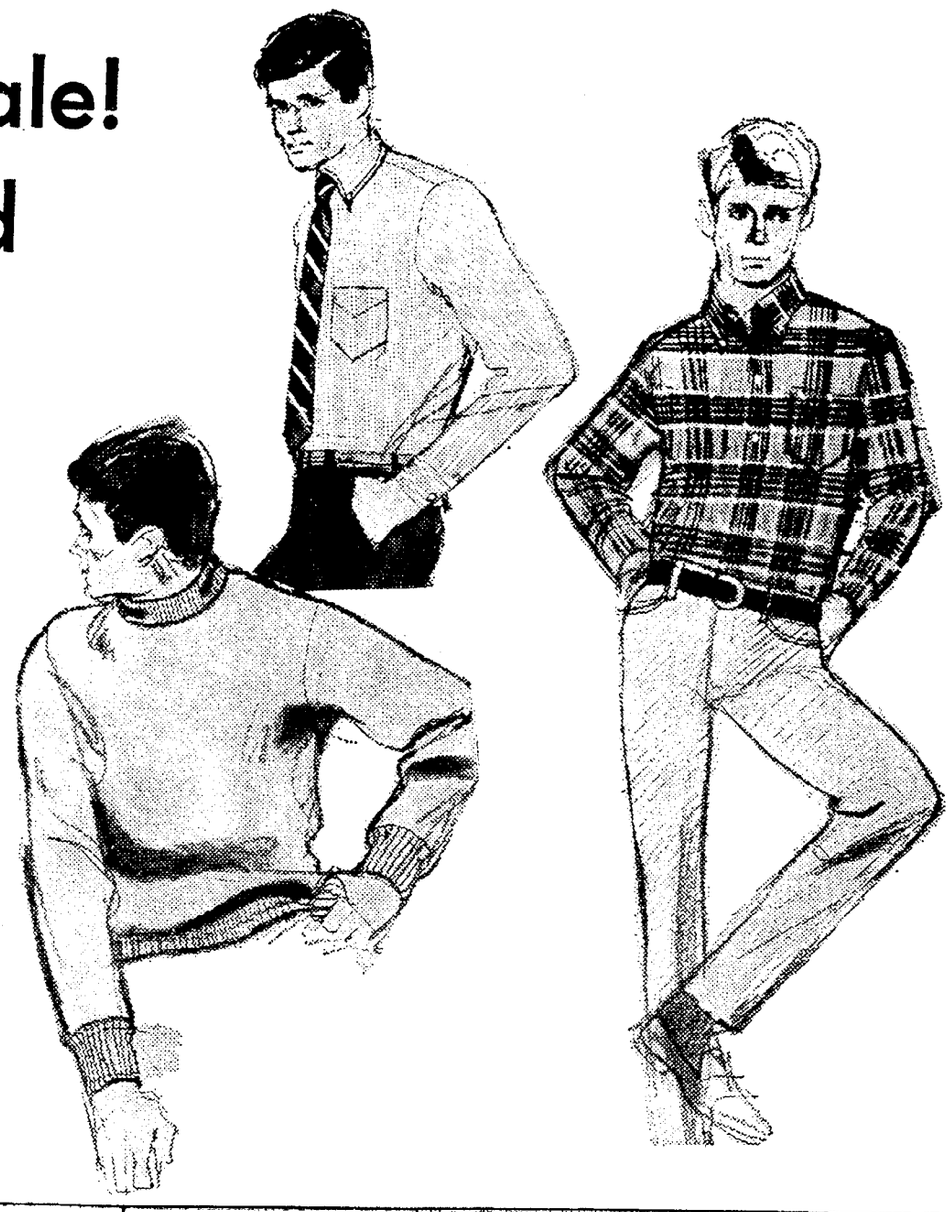

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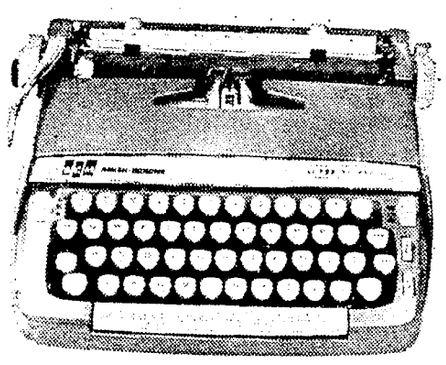

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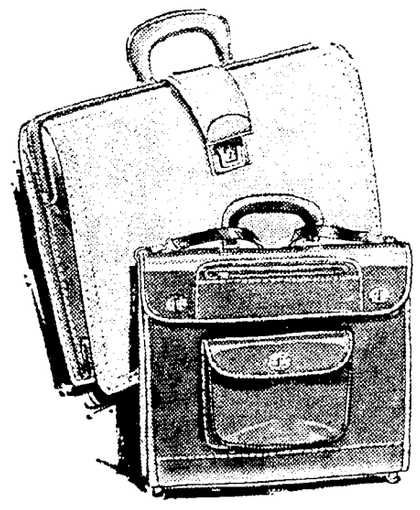

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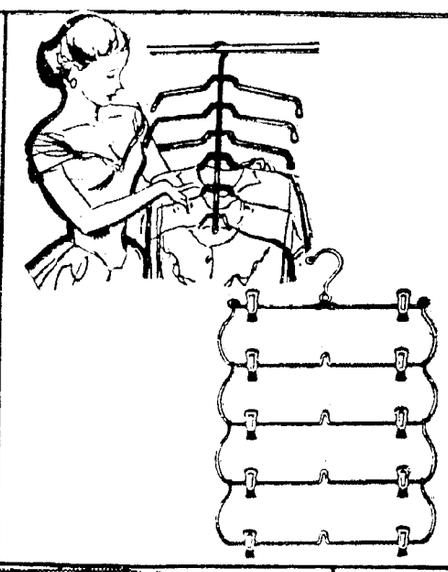

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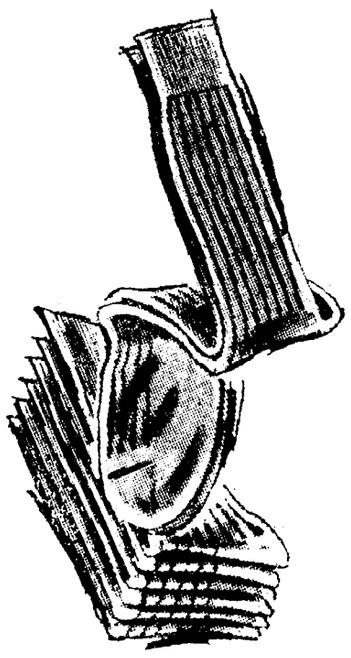

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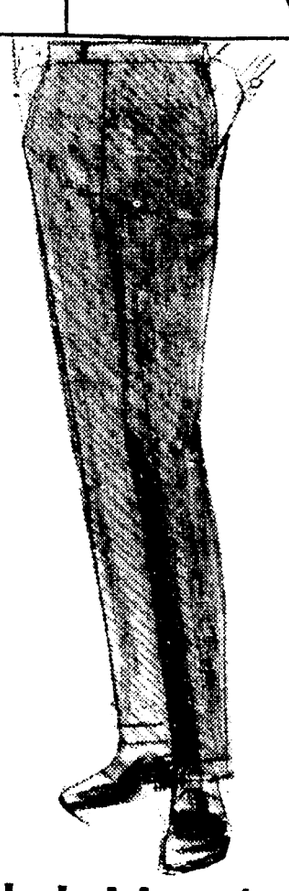

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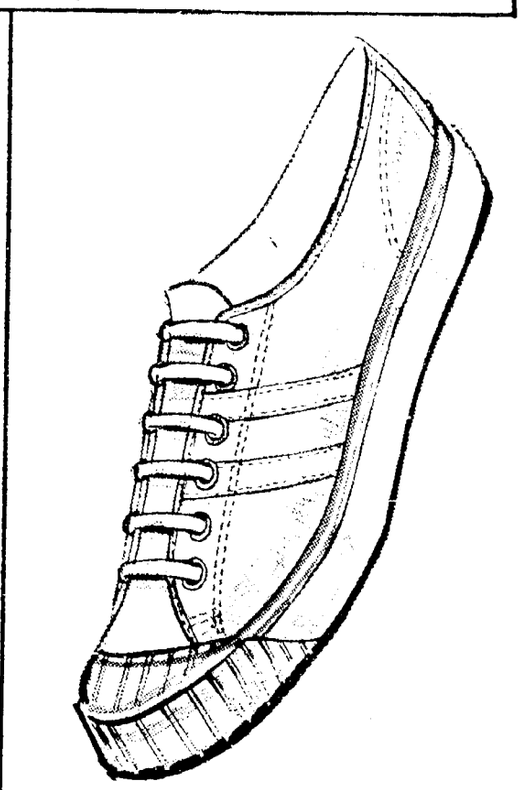

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GBW '11' Favored to Win League Crown

Sports
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Writers Pick Oshkosh for Second Spot

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Green Bay West Wildcats, possessors of what promises to be the most potent passing combination in the league, are the choices of the Valley Sportswriters Association to succeed the Manitowoc Ships as the Fox River Valley Conference football kingpins in 1967.

Coach Jerry Dufek's 'Cats were picked first on five of the six ballots cast by the scribes at a recent meeting, in Fond du Lac. Oshkosh garnered the only other first place vote in the balloting and was given the nod for second place over Manitowoc.

The remaining picks and their order of probably finish are Sheboygan North, fourth; Green Bay Preble, fifth; Fond du Lac, sixth. Green Bay Southwest, seventh; Sheboygan South, eighth; Green Bay East, ninth; Appleton West, 10th; and Appleton East, last.

Dufek, who is in his second year as GBW's head coach, welcomes the return of the FRVC's best passer of 1966 in 205-pound Jerry Tagge, plus one of his favorite receivers in halfback Dave Mason (175). A green but eager line moving up from last year's unbeaten jayvee team should enable West to go all the way after last year's second place finish.

Elbing Back

Despite notes of pessimism from Coach Harold Schumerth, Oshkosh appears to be a strong contender with returning starting quarterback Paul Elbing to key the offense and hulking 6-5, 252-pound Fred Auclair at center to protect him

Manitowoc has just five let-

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Angels Take Pair, Move to Within Six Games of Lead

Twins, Boston, Chicago, Detroit All Win, Remain 1½ Games Apart

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The crush at the top of the American League remains unchanged today and don't look now but Bill Rigney is trying to toss another log into the jam.

Rigney's California Angels stand just six games off the pace after sweeping Baltimore 7-2 and 11-4 Tuesday. Bubba Morton drove in four runs with two hits in each game.

Ordinarily, six games behind with 20 or so to play wouldn't be so bad, but the Angels have a problem. There are four teams in front of them.

The status quo which survived four doubleheaders on Labor Day remained unchanged Tuesday when the first-place Minnesota Twins and pursuing Boston, Chicago and Detroit all won. Thus California, which took a pair, was the only team to gain ground Tuesday. The fifth-place Angels have won seven of their last eight games.

Pair of Homers

Minnesota battered Cleveland 9-2. Boston stayed one-half game back with an 8-2 triumph over Washington as Carl Yastrzemski cracked a pair of home runs. Chicago topped New York 5-3 and remained one game behind. Joe Sparma hurled a brilliant two-hitter as Detroit blanked Kansas City 4-0 and stayed 1½ games off the pace.

In the only National League game played, Philadelphia nipped Atlanta 4-3 in 11 innings.

Morton tagged a pair of two-run doubles while Rick Reichardt and rookie Leo Rodriguez smacked solo home runs as Clyde Wright hurled a four-hitter for the Angels in the first game against the Orioles.

Then Morton knocked in four more runs with two two-run singles in the second game as California completed the sweep. Roger Repoz drove in three runs in the nightcap with a double and a homer

Out of Trouble

Jim Kaat was rocked for 13 hits but threaded his way out of trouble and won his 11th game of the season as the Twins ripped Cleveland

Rich Rollins' bases-loaded triple keyed a four-run first inning that got Kaat off to a quick lead against Sam McDowell.

Ted Uhlaender slammed a pair of triples and scored twice for the Twins.

Yastrzemski, fighting his way out of a 7-for-41 slump, walloped his 37th and 38th home runs, driving in four runs.

Sparma struck out eight Athletics including the first four he faced. The only hits off him were a one-out single in the third by Phil Roof and Jim Gosger's grounder which struck base runner Ramon Webster in the seventh.

The Tigers pushed a run across in the fourth when Dick McAuliffe drew a bases-loaded

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The Standings

By The Associated Press

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	86	53	.619	—
Chicago	77	65	.542	10½
San Francisco	74	64	.536	11½
Cincinnati	74	64	.536	11½
Atlanta	71	66	.518	14
Philadelphia	70	66	.515	14½
Pittsburgh	68	70	.493	17½
Los Angeles	62	74	.456	22½
Houston	55	84	.396	31
New York	53	84	.387	32

Tuesday's Results
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3, 11 innings
Only game scheduled.

Today's Games
St. Louis (Briles 10-5) at New York (Fisher 9-16), night
Cincinnati (Maloney 13-9) at Philadelphia (Bunning 14-12), night
Atlanta (Lemaster 8-8 and Jarvis 14-6) at Pittsburgh (Fryman 3-7 and McBean 5-3), 2, twi night
Chicago Jenkins 16-10) at Los Angeles (Singer 9-6), night
Houston (Von Hoff 0-2 or Giusti 10-14) at San Francisco Perry 11-15 or Gibbon 6-2)

Thursday's Games
St. Louis at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, night
Chicago at Los Angeles, night
Houston at San Francisco

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct	Behind
Minnesota	78	60	.565	—
Boston	79	62	.560	½
Chicago	77	61	.558	1
Detroit	77	62	.554	1½
California	72	66	.522	6
Washington	66	74	.471	13
Cleveland	64	76	.457	15
Baltimore	62	75	.453	15½
New York	62	78	.443	17
Kansas City	57	80	.416	20½

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 5, New York 3
California 7-11, Baltimore 2-4
Boston 8, Washington 2
Detroit 4, Kansas City 0
Minnesota 9, Cleveland 2

Today's Games
California (Brunet 11-17) at Chicago (Horlen 15-6), night
Cleveland (Tiant 8-9) at Minnesota (Boswell 12-9)
Kansas City (Rodriguez 1-0 and Hunter 11-14) at Detroit (McLain 17-15 and Wilson 19-10), 2, twi night
Only games scheduled

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Minnesota at Baltimore, night
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Jon Hohman Released by The Broncos

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Veteran offensive lineman Jon Hohman, a third-year man from the University of Wisconsin, was one of five players cut Tuesday by the Denver Broncos of the American Football League.

Hohman played for Appleton High School before entering the University of Wisconsin.

The Ceremonial First Shovelful of Dirt for the Appleton Foxes' new clubhouse addition was turned Tuesday by Club President Bob Rahn. Shown, with him, from left, are Director Ray McClone, Business Manager Ed Holtz, Director Joe Schouten, Player-Coach Deacon Jones and Treasurer C. O. Baetz (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lionel Taylor Calls It Quits

Lusteg, Bass, Smith Among Veterans Cut By Pro Football Teams

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cut down day was a cut up day for Tom Flores and Jacky Lee, but such players as Booth Lusteg, Glen Bass, Terry Southall and Lionel Taylor had no reason to celebrate.

Veterans like Lusteg, Bass, J.D. Smith and Jack Spikes and rookies Southall and John Hankinson felt the ax Tuesday as pro football teams reduced their rosters, and Taylor, the American League's all-time leading receiver, quietly chopped short his career.

Taylor, 30, led the AFL in receptions in five of his seven seasons and hauled in 543 passes in all before Oakland acquired him from Denver last winter in one of the biggest off-season trades. However, he caught only 35 passes last year.

"Taylor's not an old man," said Oakland Coach John Rauch, "but he has had problems with his legs this year and volunteered to retire."

Day of Surprises

The action topped a day of surprises from the Raider camp in a shakeup of receivers. The Raiders dropped sophomore tight end Tom Mitchell, who started part of last year after signing for a reported six-figure bonus, and acquired Dave Kocourek from Miami for a draft choice.

They also cut veterans Purvis Atkins, an end, and Bass, a flanker acquired with quarterback Daryle Lamonica from Buffalo in another big trade last winter for Flores and receiver Art Powell.

Lusteg was the placekicker who led Buffalo in scoring with 98 points last season as a replacement for Pete Gogolak. He lost his job to Mike Mercer, who had 98 points for Kansas City last year

"We offered Lusteg to several clubs, but we didn't get any takers," Bills' Coach Joe Collier said.

Smith, an 11-year veteran fullback, and Warren Livingston, a regular last season in his sixth year in the NFL, got the word from the Dallas Cowboys Spikes, a running back entering his eighth AFL season, was waived by Buffalo.

Southall lauded with publicity out of Baylor, was cut by Baltimore and Hankinson failed at

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Wilson Keeps Four QBs on Miami Roster

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP)—Miami Dolphin Coach George Wilson pulled a surprise move Tuesday and kept four quarterbacks on his 40-man American Football League squad.

The Monday-morning quarterbacks had predicted that Rick Norton, a $300,000 bonus baby from Kentucky, would be put on waivers. Instead, Wilson swapped veteran tight end Dave Kocourek to the Oakland Raiders and waived six other players

Kocourek, starting his ninth year in pro football and eighth in the AFL, was dealt for an undisclosed draft choice He came to Miami two years ago from San Diego in the Dolphins' draft of AFL players

Players waived were defensive end Danny Larose, rookie center Kai Anderson of Illinois, second year fullback George Chesser and defensive end Bob Petrich.

Cycle Collision Fatal to Racer

BEAVER DAM, Wis. (AP)—An Illinois competitor in the season's final motorcycle races at the Dodge County Fairgrounds died Monday of head injuries after a motorcycle collision.

Authorities said the cycle of the victim, William Ershig, 31, of Gurnee, Ill., collided with another cycle during the Labor Day races

Pennant Race At a Glance

By The Associated Press
American League

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Minnesota—At home (9), Cleveland 1, Sept 6, Kansas City 2 Sept 20, 21, New York 3, Sept 22, 23, 24, California 3, Sept 25, 26, 27 Away (15), Baltimore 5, Sept 7 8 (2) 9, 10; Washington 3 Sept 11, 12, 13, Chicago 3, Sept 15, 16, 17, Kansas City 2, Sept 18 19 Boston 2, Sept 30 Oct 1

Boston At home (13), New York 4, Sept 7, 8 9, 10, Kansas City 2, Sept 12, 13, Baltimore 3, Sept 15, 16, 17 Cleveland 2, Sept 26, 27 Minnesota 2 Sept 30, Oct 1 Away (8), Detroit 2 Sept 18 19 Cleveland 2, Sept 20 21 Baltimore 4, Sept 22 (2), 23, 24

Chicago—At home (15), California 3, Sept 6, Detroit 4 Sept 8, 9 10 (2) Baltimore Sept 11 Cleveland 4, Sept 12 (2) 13 14 Minnesota 3, Sept 15, 16 17 Washington 3 Sept 29 30, Oct 1 Away (12), California 3, Sept 18, 19, 20, Cleveland 3, Sept 22 23, 24 Kansas City 2, Sept 26, 27

Detroit—At home (14) Kansas City 2, Sept 6 (2) Baltimore 2, Sept 12, 13 Washington 3, Sept 15 16, 17 Boston 2, Sept 18, 19, New York 1, Sept 20, California 4, Sept. 28, 27, 30, Oct 1 Away (7), Chicago 4, Sept 8, 9, 10 (2) Washington 3, Sept 22 (2), 24) New York 2, Sept 25, 26

Bays Release Two Players, Trade Arndt

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packers have released two players and traded another in reducing their roster to the current National Football League limit of 43 it was announced today

Fullback Jim Mankins of Florida State and flanker Stan Kemp of Michigan were waived with Mankins being claimed by the Detroit Lions, and defensive tackle Dick Arndt was traded to the Pittsburgh Steelers for an undisclosed draft choice.

Deals are still pending on the other three players waived and their identities are being withheld until the transactions are completed.

Stanky Lauds 'Steve Jones' Pitching Job

Rookie Handcuffs Yankees in Relief To Gain Victory

By DICK COUCH

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Jones is still low man on the Chicago White Sox' pitching staff and Smoky Burgess is still 0-for-23 in the pinch

Tuesday however the young hurler and the aging hitter were first in the Hearts of Eddie Stanky and his scrambling American League pennant contenders

That was some job of pitching," Stanky bubbled after Jones, a major leaguer for less than a month, came out of the bullpen and handcuffed New York for 4⅓ innings to earn a 5-3 victory over the Yankees

"It was the kid's first time in Yankee Stadium but he was as cool as can be," the White Sox pilot continued "We could have spit it out after they scored those three runs but we didn't."

Broke 3-3 Tie

Jones and Bob Locker teamed up to blank the Yankees over the final seven innings after Chicago broke a 3-3 tie in the third when Burgess, battling a month-long pinch hit famine, worked reliever Joe Verbanic for a bases-loaded walk

Don Buford gave the White Sox an insurance run with an eighth inning homer and they wound up a 10-game road trip in third place, just one length behind league-leading Minnesota.

Chicago jumped Fritz Peterson the Yanks' starter, for three runs in the first inning The Yankees pulled even when Mickey Mantle's pinch double capped a three-run rally in the second

Two of the Sox' 14 hits and a passed ball by Jake Gibbs got Verbanic in trouble in the third. He walked Ron Hansen intentionally before Burgess, batting for pitcher Wilbur Wood, walked on a 3-1 pitch to force in the go-ahead run

'Old Smoky may be 0-for-23, but that was a pretty good pinch hit today,' Stanky said

'The way I've been going, I may not be here next week," said Burgess, who holds the all-time mark of 142 pinch hits in his 18-year career, but is batting only 120 in 50 trips to the plate this season

Jones, recalled from the Sox'

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Redskins, Cardinals Loom as Top Challengers

Cowboys, Steelers Favored in 'Eastern'

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — When the two division winners play for the Eastern Conference title of the National Football League Dec. 24 it will be the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys in the Cotton Bowl.

Dallas, despite troubles with its offense in the preseason games, is a solid choice to repeat as Eastern champ and get another shot at the Western winner in the NFL title game Dec. 31.

The new Century Division of the East, composed of Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cleveland and New York, looks like a wide open battle.

Serious Problems

Before the Army called up Charley Johnson, the Cards appeared to have the best of it Everybody has serious problems and any one of the four could be the fortunate survivor.

Dallas must beat off the challenges of Washington and Philadelphia in the Capitol Division as well as the threat of the New Orleans Saints who appear to be the best expansion team in league history.

Here's the way it looks from here in the two divisions:

CAPITOL
1 Dallas
2. Washington
3, Philadelphia
4. New Orleans

CENTURY
1 Pittsburgh
2. St. Louis
3. Cleveland
4. New York

The Redskins seem to be best equipped to challenge the Cowboys in the Capitol because of the passing of Sonny Jurgensen and the receiving of Charley Taylor and Bobby Mitchell.

If Ray McDonald, the big rookie from Idaho, lives up to his No 1 draft pick, the Skins could have a balanced attack

Dallas is the solid club with an experienced, talented defensive unit and a fast-striking offense built around Don Meredith, Bobby Hayes, Don Perkins and Dan Reeves.

Chronic Arm Trouble

Meredith's chronic arm trouble has made him erratic in the early games but Dandy Don will come around when the season starts. If the Cowboys have to go with Jerry Rhome or Craig Morton they could be in a real battle

The Eagles shape up as a threat on the addition of men like Mike Ditka and Gary Ballman and the two fine rookie running backs, Harry Wilson and Harry Jones.

If Joe Kuharich gets consistent quarterbacking from Norm Snead, he can put a flock of points on the board. The defense can be had although it has its spectacular blitzing moments with free safety Joe Scarpati on the loose.

Nobody expected the Saints to beat St. Louis, Pittsburgh and San Francisco in preseason but things will be different when they start playing for real.

Tom Fears has solid veterans in Billy Kilmer and Jim Taylor His defensive group has done a surprisingly solid job To use the coaches' favorite cliche, they're going to beat somebody.

Would be Favored

The Century Division is something special. If Johnson hadn't gone into the Army, the Cards would be favored. If Cleveland had more depth and everybody was absolutely sure about Frank Ryan's arm, the Browns would be top ranked despite the effects of the five-man strike.

New York, a sad, sad 1-12-1 last year, has helped itself considerably and could win it if things continue to go wrong for the others.

Pittsburgh, however, is the pick here on the theory that (1) they are long overdue (2) Bill Nelsen is ready to become a top flight quarterback (3) Bill Austin brought order out of chaos last year.

The Steelers never have won but they closed strong in 1966 when Nelsen finally got back into action. They can not afford any more injuries like the loss of Ben McGee and Earl Gros.

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Open Against Manawa Friday

Bulldogs Faster and Lighter

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Coach Lar[illegible] begins his fourth season here the Bulldogs [illegible] team believes he has [illegible] to replace the [illegible] which dominated New London Senior High [illegible] the Mid[illegible] Conference the last two seasons

The lightning is a trio of seasoned offensive backs and [illegible] experienced arm of quarterback Greg Wing Gary Slosarek a speedster has earned three letters in football and will be at one of the halfback posts

John Brown and Bill Cornell 220 yard dashmen will start at Fred Wienandt 6-5 and 215 pounds will start at one of the ends Wienandt looked impressive in an intra squad scrimmage Saturday Jeff Curler has earned the nod at the other end post Doug Hilker a senior Bob Schmidt a junior and Bob McIlraith a sophomore are the reserves

Graves has not decided on a starting defensive unit yet

It is expected that Rieckmann Wienandt Markman and Sanders will be among those seeing considerable playing time in the defensive line

Bulldog Grid Slate

Sept 8 — at Manawa
Sept 15 — Shawano
Sept 23 — at Menasha
Sept 29 — at Chilton
Oct 6 — Kaukauna
Oct 13 — Kimberly
Oct 21 — at Neenah
Oct 27 — Two Rivers

The other backfield positions Cornell 168 and 155 pounds will be one of the small fullbacks in the league but is an exceptional blocker and determined runner Slosarek weighs 180 pounds

Some of the thunder missing from last years team includes Bruce Krueger 6 4 250 pounds Dan and Bob Cartwright Lee Manske and Dan Madden

Graves and assistant Bill Reifsteck have been putting in overtime readying the Bulldogs for their opening contest Friday at Manawa

Graves plans to carry 28 men on the roster for the Manawa contest and will choose sparingly from the junior varsity list during the remainder of the season to raise the complement

Wing is a question mark for the opening contest because of a tightened muscle in the shoulder Senior letterman Dave Morarity will get first nod as backup signal caller and junior Steve Yeager is in the wings

Backing up Slosarek and Brown are seniors Don Berglund and Jim Crain and juniors Skip Myers and Jim Klatt Joe St Marie a senior and Tom Meyer a 170 pound junior will battle Cornell for the starting fullback job

John Sanders a 180-pound sophomore has earned the starting center job

A contingent of juniors are battling for the offensive guard positions Getting the nod for the opening contest are Maurie Geiger and Jim Auer Waiting on the side lines are John Kelly and Mike Campbell

Bill Rieckmann 6-1 and 225 pounds is one of two returning offensive linemen and will start at tackle Gary Markman 5 10 and 190 pounds has been shifted from guard to tackle

Stanky Lauds Steve Jones' Pitching Job

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Indianapolis farm club on Aug 14 beat the Yankees at Chicago in his first major league start That was the biggest thing for me he said I've only pitched a couple of times since then though so I was happy to get the chance today

The slight left hander had a 1 1 record and a 4 24 earned run average — highest on the club — in seven appearances before Tuesday

"It's kind of tough being the last man on a 10 man pitching staff he said But we've got five good starters and four or five more guys who've been doing great in the bullpen

Jones retired the first eight men he faced gave up a bloop double by Roy White in the fifth and yielded two more singles before giving way to Locker in the seventh

What a nice kid Stanky said When I went to the mound in the seventh and told him I was bringing in Locker he said to me Fine Thanks for letting me pitch

The feeling is mutual

Clyde Manion, Former Tiger Catcher, Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Clyde Manion, 71 a Detroit Tiger catcher in the 1920s died Monday at his Detroit home

Manion broke in with the Tigers in 1920 and played six years in Detroit He also played with the St Louis Browns and the Cincinnati Reds finishing his career in Cincinnati in 1934

Sprowl Wins Riverview Title

Rallies on Final Day to Capture Medal Tourney

F H Frosty Sprowl came Bill from six points back on the first day to edge Harry Brown by two strokes Sunday for the Riverview Country Club championship

Sprowl fired a 5-over par 75 (36-39) on his final round to go with his first days 81 for a 156 total Brown who carded a 75 the first day skied to aa 83 Sunday for a 158

The Class A flight was won by Jerry Schomisch who had to go a sudden death hole to beat Russ Russler Russler had been four shots behind after Saturdays play but fired an 81 to deadlock Schomisch at 166

Ralph Buesing took the Class B flight championship with a 184 while Bill Mann finished one stroke back at 185 Dexter Wolfe had the easiest time of any of the flight winners in capturing Class C honors Wolfe shot a 195 to Bob Boen's 199

Jerry Schomisch won the Labor Day flag tournament planting the flag in the cup on No 20 Dan Cloud Harry Brown and Bob Spanagel all reached the 19th hole Bernie Heselton and Paul Tepper holed out on No 18 Paul Hartman reached the 18th green

Sprowl was closest to the hole on No 2 while Brown was closest on No 8 Vince Jones was nearest the ninth hole on his second shot while Heselton took low-putt honors (26 for 18 holes)

The Cardinals Won the T-League championship in 1967 Appleton Recreation Department play Shown in the front row from left are Gary Elmers Ed Schwalbach David Witthuhn Ricky Miller Mark Clark and Chris Hillen Back row Tom Ott Steve Koehnke Tim Gerrity Robin Rusch Craig Wallace Jeff Londre and Kurt Lorenz (Post-Crescent Photo)

Giants' Carl Lockhart Doesn't Mind New Position as Safety

FAIRFIELD Conn (AP) — Carl Lockhart New York Giants safetyman likes to be where the action is but his coach has a different idea

Lockhart nicknamed The Spider because of his gangly build — he is 6 foot 1 and 175 pounds — is an aggressive knock em down type player

Last season his second in the National Football League he was named to the East squad for the annual All Pro game as a defensive cornerback

When preseason training started this year however he was switched to defensive safety

Misses Tackling

I like the new spot much better Lockhart said But I miss the hitting and tackling Not that I still won't get some in just not as much

My coach (Emlen Tunnell defensive backfield coach) says I'm still too aggressive I've got to stay relaxed and stay back

At Lockhart's old position he could slow up his man (usually a split end or flanker) by hitting him then slip off and go after the ball carrier If it was a pass play the safetyman could pick up Lockhart's man

But now Lockhart said I'm the guy who has to do the helping out So for the time being I have to take it easy and go with the basic defense No gambling for interceptions

The graduate of North Texas State intercepted four passes in his rookie season and upped his output to six last year

Mike Engelbrecht Of West Bend Is Purdue's No. 1 QB

LAFAYETTE Ind (AP) — Mike Engelbrecht a junior from West Bend Wis will quarterback Purdue's No 1 football unit Saturday in a closed scrimmage in Ross Ade Stadium

This is the spot Engelbrecht held at the end of spring practice and the Saturday assignment may not mean he has nailed down the spot vacated by graduated Bob Griese

Coach Jack Mollenkopf indicated there won't be much shuffling of players among the various units until his staff has studied films of Saturday's controlled scrimmage

Brillion Next Little Nine Test For Denmark

Shiocton, Minus 53-Game Loss Streak, Faces Hortonville

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Games Friday
Brillion at Denmark
Hortonville at Shiocton
Winneconne at Omro
Games Saturday
Reedsville at Hilbert
Freedom at Wrightstown

Two of the Little Nine Conference s unbeaten teams will clash head-on Friday to highlight a weekend schedule which sees three games Friday and two Saturday

The Brillion at Denmark clash will be the lone tilt pitting unbeaten squads against each other

Other Friday contests will have Hortonville at Shiocton and Winneconne at Omro Rounding out the slate Saturday will be Reedsville at Hilbert and Freedom at Wrightstown

In addition to the Brillion Denmark game another battle that will bear watching is the Hortonville at Shiocton contest Shiocton pulled the surprise of the conference last weekend by upending Reedsville 14 13 thus snapping the Chiefs 53-game losing streak

Under new head coach Tom Witthun the Chiefs scored on a 30-yard pass play in the final minute of action to tie the game and Ray Malewski booted the conversion for the winning point The TD pass that tied the game was from Tom Dey to Gary Johnson Johnson also scored the other touchdown for the Chiefs on a 60-yard run

Going into the game Shiocton had a 0-53-1 record in the conference The last time the Chiefs had a winning season was 1955 when they posted a 4-3 mark The record of consecutive losses stretched over a 6 year span

Wrightstown and Denmark, two of three pre season favorites managed to pull out victories last weekend but Winneconne was downed by Hilbert, 14-0 Denmark defending champion rolled to a 26-7 win over Omro while the Tigers of Wrightstown had a narrow escape in getting by Hortonville, 7-6

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING — Bubba Morton, Angels slashed four hits driving in eight runs — four in each game — as California swept a doubleheader from Baltimore 7-2 and 11-4

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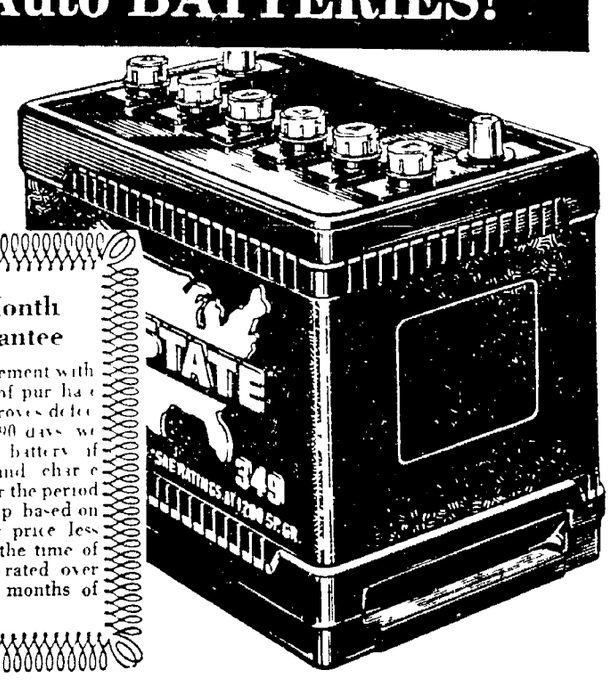

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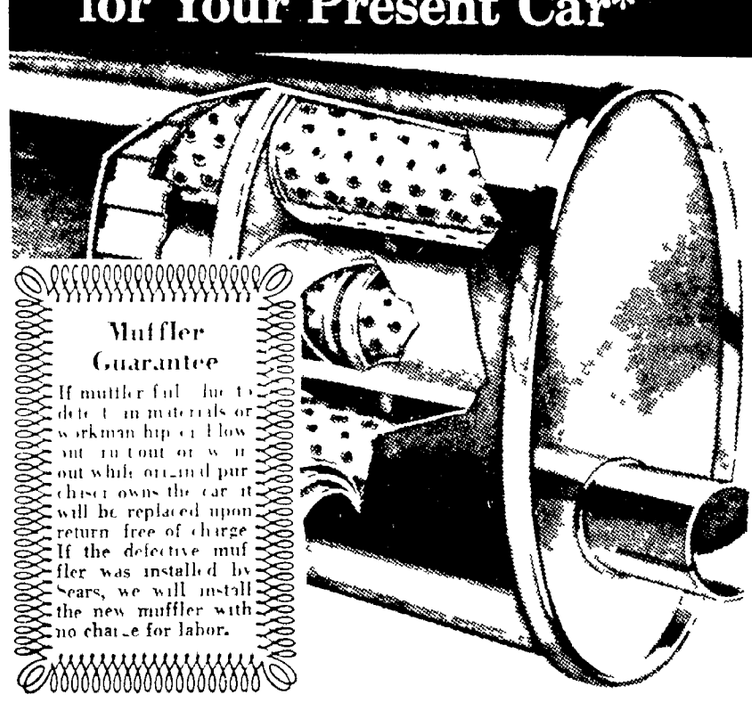

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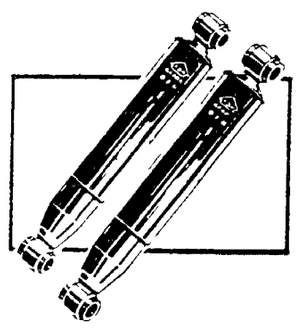

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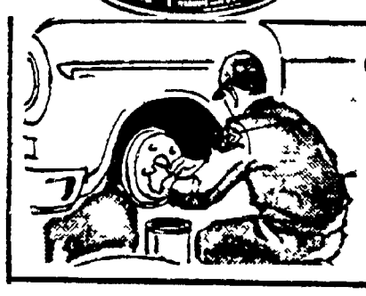

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Outlook for U. S. Tennis Dim

Richey, Pasarell Eliminated

FOREST HILLS, N Y. (AP) — The United States is looking around for a new Davis Cup tennis captain and nobody's breaking down doors to get the job.

"I really feel sorry for the guy who captains our team next year," Harcourt Woods, the chairman of the Davis Cup committee said today. "It looks like an impossible task.

"Arthur Ashe already is in the Army. Cliff Richey and Charley Pasarell are prime Army material since both are out of school. Our new kids coming up just don't seem to be hungry—they don't give a darn.

"Some of them have got college coming up, and after that maybe Vietnam. It's not much to look forward to."

Darker Aspect

The U.S tennis picture took on a darker aspect Tuesday when two of the nation's top Davis Cup aces, Richey and Pasarell, lost third-round matches in the men's division and invaders again grabbed a hold on the aged grass court event at the West Side Tennis Club.

The outlook can't be any brighter today when the top half of the men's bracket is played with only one American, seventh-seeded Clark Graebner of Beechwood, Ohio, among the eight who will see action.

Here's the schedule:

Thomas Koch, Brazil, vs. Jan Leschly, Denmark; Ronald Barnes, Brazil, vs. Bill Bowrey, Australia; Mark Cox, Britain, vs. Graebner, and Marcello Lara, Mexico, vs. Roy Emerson, Australia.

Paunchy Veteran

Three Yanks managed to come through in the other half of the draw Tuesday but they don't figure to be around long. They are Ron Holmberg, the paunchy veteran from Highland Falls, N Y ; Gene Scott of New York and Bob Lutz, one of the fresh young blood from Los Angeles.

Scott plays Holmberg, so America can be assured of at least another round of survival there. Lutz takes on Bob Hewitt, the Australian exile who now plays No 1 for South Africa.

Hewitt threw a monkey-wrench into America's best-laid plans by knocking off eight-seeded Pasarell 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 12-10.

Richey put a tremendous battle against Wimbledon champion John Newcombe before losing 3-11, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Garsow's Takes Southern Title

Tops Freedom, 6-4, In Deciding Game Of the Playoff

GARSOW — Garsow won the Southern Division championship of the Dairyland baseball league over the weekend by beating Freedom, 6 - 4, in the deciding game of a best-of-3 series. Freedom had extended the set by nipping Garsow on Saturday, 4-3, in 10 innings.

Bill Danforth was the big gun for Garsow, rapping out a 2-run home run to cap a 4-run first inning and a run-producing single in the third frame.

Vern Bowers put Freedom in front in the top of the first with a 2-run double. Bowers doubled again in the seventh after a walk and both runners came in on Jim Beyer's single.

Back-to-back doubles by Don Vande Wettering and Vern Bowers to start the bottom of the 10th gave Freedom its Saturday win. Garsow had held a 3-0 lead, but Freedom came back with single runs in the third, eighth and ninth to tie.

Gary Brockman and Lee Wachel combined for a 3-hitter for the winners, while Gary Hodkiewicz was charged with the defeat

Richmond Cops First IL Title

Britton, Page Lead 2-0 Playoff Win Over Rochester

By ED YOUNG
Associated Press Sports Writer

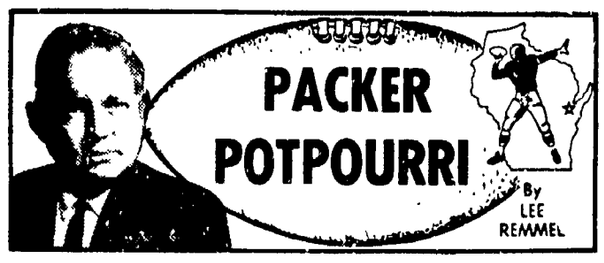
It was a long, frustrating wait, but Richmond's Braves have won their first pennant in the Class AAA International League, and no one can ever say they didn't earn it.

With pitcher Jim Britton casting his customary spell over Rochester and a lesser luminary in the line-up driving in the runs, the Braves took their flag-deciding playoff from the Red Wings 2-0 Tuesday night.

Thus, on the enemy's field and in its 17th season in the league, Richmond finally finished No 1 Thirteen times in those 17 years, its IL team had wound up in the second division.

Rochester, which put up a fierce struggle for its 14th pennant and its second in a row, wouldn't argue the Braves' right to the flag. Tuesday's triumph was Richmond's 15th in 21 games with the Wings this year.

There was a tragic footnote to the game for the victorious Braves. In the tense final inning, Britton's father—who had come to Rochester to see his son pitch—suffered a heart attack and died.



BY LEE REMMEL

Silent Tom Brown, a thoughtful citizen who customarily keeps his own counsel, is living proof that practice — with a dash of positive thinking — does make perfect

The Packers' strong side safety, who forsook a baseball career to cast his athletic lot with the Pack, has been tackling with jolting authority a la Willie Wood — in this young 1967 season, a major asset at his sometimes perilous position.

This "new" Tom Brown did not emerge by accident, the former University of Maryland luminary revealed. "If I'm tackling harder, it's because I've had plenty of practice on old number 97, our new tackling and blocking machine," he said as he pondered the matter before his dressing room compartment

'I Feel it Mentally'

"I think it gives you a better workout than the old one did," Tom added, "because it's moving and it has two springs on it . . . I also have been working out on our new weights machine every other day and if I'm not any stronger physically, I feel it mentally."

Brown, now in his fourth Packer semester, has been a more effective performer generally than in '66 and he explains why. "I feel a lot better," the 26-year-old Reading, Pa., native said. "I think I have more confidence It takes a long while to get really relaxed back there."

He paused and soberly appended, "I have to forget about the mistakes I make."

Proceeding with his analysis, Brown asserted, "Nothing beats experience . . . I think that's what makes the Packer defense so good — because they're so experienced."

Chose Washington Senators

He lost a year, of course, in 1963 when, faced with a decision between pro football and organized baseball, he chose to sign with the Washington Senators

Reflecting upon that experience, Brown dryly observed, "I played a year and a half of baseball — I started right out in the big leagues and worked my way down"

"Fidel Castro kept the Senators' first baseman in Cuba that year," Tom explained with a twinkle in the eye, "so they went to camp without one. I went to spring training with them and hit .320, and they brought me right up."

That heady experience ended abruptly in midsummer, he said. "I played with the Senators until July, when they sent me to York, Pa., in the Eastern League . . They brought me back in September."

He decided, then, that baseball was not for him? Brown smiled wryly and replied, "The pitchers decided that for me."

Liked Baseball Better

"Later, the Packers called me up in December. They said, 'Have you had enough yet?' After hitting .220, I said I hadn't decided — that I'd let them know in July. I figured I could still play another half a season of baseball before I decided."

"When July came, I was still in the Eastern League. The Packers called me again July 1 to find out what I had decided. I felt I would like baseball better and I felt that in three or four seasons I probably could have made the major leagues"

"Jim Lemon, who was my manager at York and who now is a coach with the Minnesota Twins, told me, in fact, that I could make it in that length of time"

"But I was at the crossroads — I couldn't sit out another year of football One year was all right, but not two."

Period of Adjustment

"I think," he noted in this connection, "if it had been any other club but the Packers, I would have stayed in baseball. I wouldn't have liked playing for Pittsburgh, for example, and losing all the time as it was then."

Brown grinned ironically and added, "I quit on July 4, and that day, I hit two home runs That's a tough act to follow"

A trying period of adjustment ensued. "I came up here and they put me on offense, at flanker back," Tom said. "I hadn't caught a football in two years and my timing was bad

I lost a lot of confidence"

"Although I caught 47 passes as a senior at Maryland, I also played safety (he broke the school record for interceptions that same season with 12) and, when I came here, I thought my best chance would be on defense"

Before the 1964 season was over, however, he was transferred to strong safety and he's been there ever since, including last January's National Football League championship game in which his end zone interception on the final play preserved the Packers' 34-27 victory over the Dallas Cowboys

Any regrets over giving up baseball? "No regrets at all," Brown replied with alacrity, "no sir."

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Chuck Leslie, 180, Los Angeles, outpointed Roberto Davila 197, Lima, Peru, 10

Weather Blamed for Chisox' Disappointing Attendance

CHICAGO (AP) You can blame the weather for a lot of things and that's what the Chicago White Sox are doing to explain disappointing home attendance

For a red-hot American League pennant contender, the Sox turnstiles haven't exactly flipped a cog You'd think more than a million would have flocked in by now, but the count is only 774,308

Some say the Sox play dull baseball -- low scoring, one-run affairs without enough homers to keep the rust from collecting on the exploding scoreboard

Some say the setting of Comisky Park on the fringe of the Negro ghetto on the South Side leaves something to be desired

In addition to unusually poor weather this season, there are other extenuating things.

The top-struggling Boston Red Sox and White Sox met several weeks ago The big Sunday doubleheader drew only 22,000 Five days before the series opened there were a couple of shootings around the parking areas. Advance sales slipped as the affair received frontpage treatment in the city's newspapers

With the White Sox trying to hold their lead in the pennant chase, a series with Detroit, Cleveland and Kansas City July 25 to Aug 16 came at a time when the Dan Ryan Expressway -- main feeder line to Comisky Park -- was undergoing extensive repairs People stayed home rather than get involved in the massive traffic jams.

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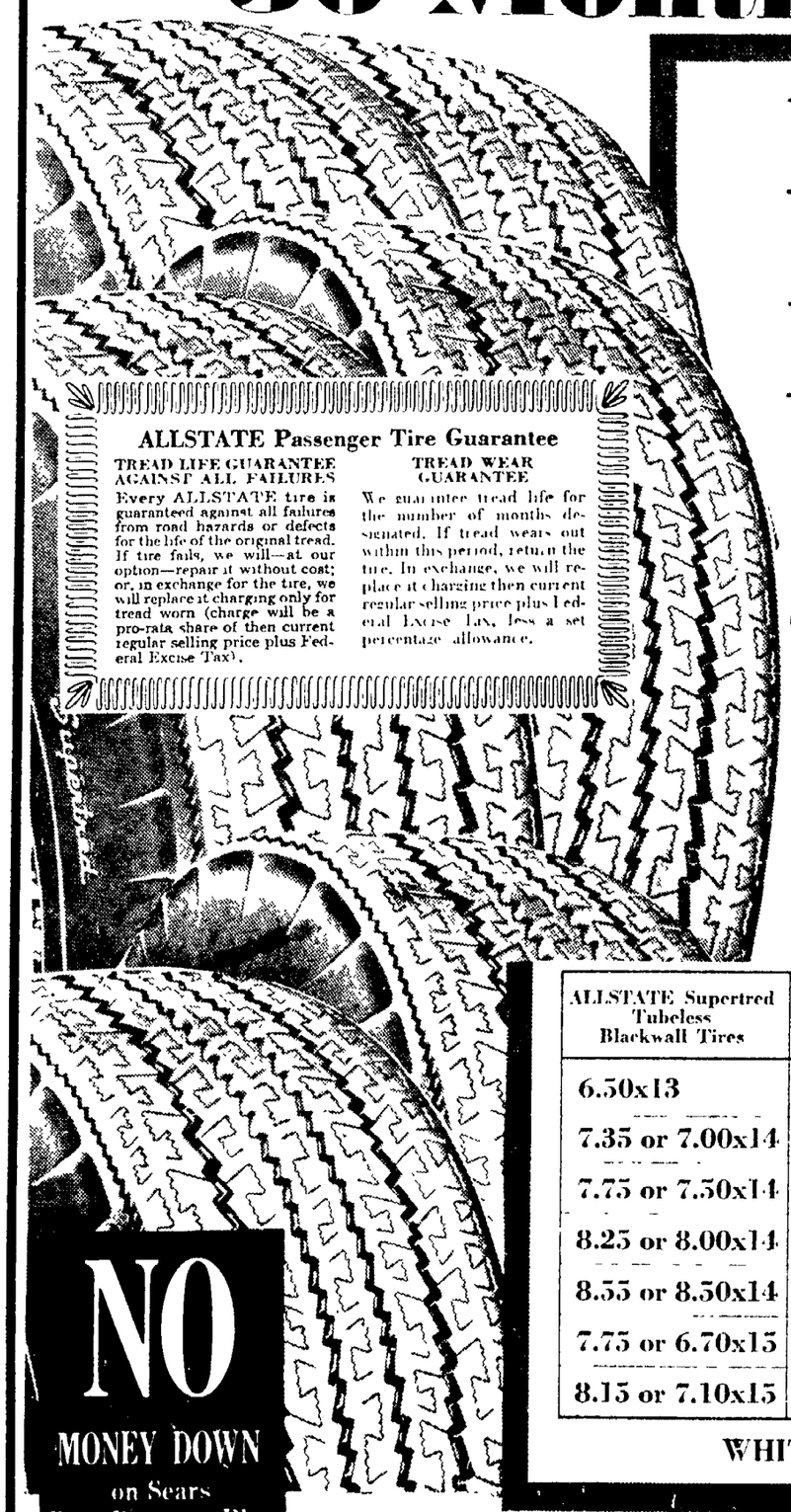

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GBW Favored To Take Grid Title in FRVC

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termen returning but two of them are second team All-FRVC picks, in signal-caller Rick Bjorkland and defensive standout at tackle Vern Soeldner Coach Bill Twitchell also has nearly 100 prospects to pick from

The remaining eight clubs appear to be also rans with possible darkhouse candidates in North, Preble and Fond du Lac North has eight senior monogram winners from last year's 6-2 club. Preble boasts one of the most rugged defenses in the circuit anchored by linebacking ace Bobby Kroll, and Fondy has a tough running attack centered around junior Jim Bond

'New Spirit'

Southwest's hopes for improvemet from a last place finish rest with a "new spirit" which has ingrained itself since a boundary change in Green Bay Coach Jim Reinke will have 11 lettermen and 25 varsity prospects, more than in several years

The two Appleton teams West and East, are likely to be struggling this year with only five lettermen between them The FRVC's new entry, Fast, has four, and the Patriots could jell under enthusiastic Claude Radtke West, meanwhile, has always stressed solid defense under veteran coach Ade Dillon and may surprise.

GREEN BAY WEST — Standouts Dennis Gutzman and Jim Anderson, both All-Staters, are gone, but the Tagge-to-Mason aerial combination could make up for the losses Mike Steier (160) and Chuck Ebert (145) will likely join the pair in the backfield. Eight of the 11 lettermen are currently on the squad, among them tough 190-pound defensive end Dave Koronowski Mark Hibbard, Dale Gunville and Tom Olson lead the line returnees.

OSHKOSH — Nine lettermen are back for Schumerth. The Indians can boast a talented running attack built around senior halfback Dave Steinert, who wound up third in league rushing a year ago Nate Gori, a 205-pounder, is the likely replacement for the graduated Jim Schroeder at fullback Seatback Arvids Johnson, a junior, is the third running back Elbing will have to fend off junior Jim Strasser for the top quarterback job Auclair, only a junior, heads a corp of big underclassmen in the line

MANITOWOC — Bjorkland was third in passing as a junior and coach Bill Twitchell is expected to develop the aerial game even more this fall now that power running back Greg Gretz is gone Scott Deuchar, a 185-pound transfer student from Arlington Ill., will get the chance to fill Gretz's shoes at fullback Al Novak and George Wood, a pair of stars on Manty's state champion track team, round out the backfield Soeldner (220) is recovering from a motorcycle accident and teams with Bill Schmitt at tackle Dave Naidl and Jerry Bolle are the other lettermen

NORTH — Experience in both the line and backfield will boost Raider fortunes Eight senior lettermen are back, including quarterback Mike Krueger (185), halfbacks Glen Hilpertshauser and Mike Martin, plus slotback Jim Winkel Martin (165) is the best runner John Koehn (175) is the team leader and fine prospect at end especially on defense Coach Ron Nieman could have a contender, barring injuries

PREBLE — Coach Bill Dessart has a big veteran line and the Hornets could sting if Dessart can come up with a backfield Kroll has been almost strictly a defensive player till now but will get a chance at fullback Dave Schmitt (235), Craig Malcore (225), and Dick Vanderkelen (220) are hefty up front. Untested Jim Olds gets the starting job at quarterback

FOND DU LAC — All-Valley QB Larry Bornemann has departed and the Cardinals haven t a replacement, so coach Jim Johnson will work from the power I offense and emphasize running Joe Blitzke, a 197-pound linebacker, moves to fullback Blitzke is one of eight lettermen Chuck Averbeck (200) heads the line corps and can play tackle or guard. Mike Galles, a junior, takes the quarterbacking job and one running back spot may go to soph Brian Harney (195)

SOUTHWEST — End Bill Vandenhoogan, an All-Conference choice at end, leads the cast of returnees to the Trojans Quarterback Al Sigmund, a 155-pounder, is a fine passer Dan Seidel, Jim Forrest Mike Timmer and Keith Goldschmidt are the top returning linemen

SOUTH — Head mentor Fritz Goettel has 10 lettermen, including eight seniors. Boll, Charlie Kometer and Charlie Simon would provide the offensive punch with quarterback Dick Zachow (185) calling the signals. Larry Geibel, Jack Pohl Greg Schwarz and Rick Zememann are all over 180 pounds in the line

GREEN BAY EAST — Gene Bray replaces Al Mancheski at the helm after 11 years of assistantship and is converting the offense The new standard T formation has necessitated wholesale changes Quarterback Jim Stram is now holding forth at guard and junior Bill Berry will handle the quarterbacking duties Lee Sedlacek a 250 pound giant last year at center has lost 25 pounds and has moved to tackle The club's spirit is improved with 50 juniors and seniors out for the squad

APPLETON WEST — Dennis Wiesner, a 200-pound fullback, is the lone letterman Ade Dillon can count on his squad Wiesner played mostly on defense last year but is counted upon as the Terrors' top runner Ade Dillon the coaches son, will man the quarterback post

APPLETON EAST — Four lettermen are all new coach Claude Radtke has to work with who include Terry Calder Craig Rusch, Steve Shepard, and Bill Stroess Calder was the only one to see any action on offense last year and all four should see double duty this fall Radtke prefers the passing game and is looking to senior Dick Miller as quarterback Tom Birk (193) has been a surprise at fullback

They'll Do It Every Time

J. D. Smith and Lusteg Among Players Cut

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Minnesota Both are quarterbacks

Step Into Jobs

But two quarterbacks stepped into jobs instead of out of them as the AFL teams got down to 40 players and the NFL 43 (the NFL must cut to 40 by Monday)

Flores was named the starting quarterback for the Bills by Collier for their opener with New York Sunday replacing Jack Kemp, who led Buffalo to the division title last year

Coach Wally Lemm gave Lee the starting assignment over Don Trull at Houston It will be his first for the Oilers since the next-to-last game of the 1963 season He spent 1964 and 1965 on loan to Denver and was injured most of last year

Another highly-touted rookie Billy Anderson got another chance with the Oilers, who picked him up as a free agent after Los Angeles waived on him Anderson set NCAA records at Tulsa in 1965 for pass attempts, completions, yards gained, total plays and total yardage

Linebacker Jerry Tubbs also was feeling chipper Tuesday as he once again unretired and joined Dallas while continuing as a coach He did the same thing last year

American League

New York Cut Allen Smith, halfback Tom Burnett, flanker John Elliott, linebacker

Houston Cut Tommy Brooker, tight end Theo Viltz, defensive back Mickey Sutton, split end Dennis Duncan, halfback fullback Allen Trammell, defensive back George Flint, guard George Allen, defensive back Acquired Billy Ander on, quarterback

Kansas City Traded Wayne Frazier, center, to Buffalo for a 15th round draft choice next year Cut Smokey Stover, linebacker Denny Brodnowski, guard Bobby Kelly, tackle Bill Maas, tight end Ron Zyzmontas, guard

Utah Traded Dave Kocourek, tight end, to Oakland for undisclosed draft choice Cut Danny La Rose, defensive end Kay Ander on, center George Churchill, fullback Bob Petrich, defensive end Tony Nomina, defensive tackle Tom Landon, linebacker

Buffalo Cut Booth Lusteg, placekicker Jack Spikes, fullback Tom Rhodes, defensive end

Denver Cut Ray Kubala, offensive tackle Joe Hohman, offensive guard George Goeddeke, linebacker Frank Richter, linebacker, Errol Prisby, defensive back

San Diego Place on injury waiver list Johnny Baker linebacker, Nat Whitmyer, cornerback, Ron Billingsley, defensive end, Steve Newell end

Oakland Lionel Taylor, end retired Cut Tom Mitchell end, Glen Bass flanker Purvis Atkins, end, Daimard Paulson, safety

National League

New York Cut Steve Bowman, halfback Roger Davis, offensive tackle Phil Harris defensive back, Dick Stebbins, end, Mike Purzycki, end Reactivated Jim Volvin defensive tackle

Baltimore Cut Phil Sobcinski, center, Terry Southall, quarterback, Leon Ward, linebacker, Bob Wade, defensive back Placed on waivers Lee Anderson, defensive tackle, Bill House, defensive tackle

Cleveland Cut Charles Fowler tackle, Tom Gunnoe defensive back Joe Bob Isbell guard, Eugene Jackson end Bob Reed, flanker, Bill Sabtino defensive tackle Randy Schultz halfback

Minnesota Cut John Hankinson, quarterback, Dwayne Drozier offensive tackle, Bob Schmitz linebacker

Washington Cut Willie Adams defensive end Jim Prestel, defensive tackle, Harry Theofiledes quarterback Pete Larson halfback Heath Wingate center, Tom Houlton defensive tackle

Detroit Cut Eric Watts, defensive back, Frank Marsh, defensive back, Bob Van Pelt, center Waived two unidentified players

Philadelphia Cut Taft Reed, defensive back, Dean Wink, defensive end, both placed on taxi squad Placed on injured reserve list Frank Moulden, defensive tackle, Dave Graham, offensive tackle

Pittsburgh Cut Ron Meyer, quarterback, Jim Long, defensive end, Ken Deckard flanker Acquired Dick Arndt, defensive tackle from Green Bay for undisclosed draft choice

Dallas Cut J D Smith fullback, Lavie Davis, defensive back Austin Denny, Tennessee, Coy Smith defensive tackle, Bill Quinter linebacker Warren Livingston cornerback Reactivated Jerry Tubbs linebacker

Grade Touch Grid Entries Due Friday

Entries for fifth sixth and seventh grade 7-man touch football leagues must be turned into the Appleton Recreation Department Office 1205 W Prospect Avenue not later than 5 p m Friday

The three loops will play their games Saturday mornings on the Wilson and Roosevelt Junior High fields and at Goodland Field

Touch Football Loop Attracts Eight Teams

KAUKAUNA — Eight teams signed to compete in the recreation department sponsored Touch Football League which will commence play Sept 13

A round of practice games will be played Sept 6, today, scheduled at 45-minute intervals beginning at 6 p m Avenue Bar, headed by Joseph Arnoldussen, will play Badger Northland, headed by Ron Quaintance, in the first game. Then come Giddings and Lewis (Don Wegand) against Joyce and Tuggy's Bar (Dan Verbeten, Triangle Tap (George Verkuilen) vs Schuler's Shack (Jeff Fischer, and Miller Masonry (Bruce Vaneyenhoven) against Log Cabin (Bruce Mathis)

League games will be played Wednesday evenings and Saturdays at the Doty Bavorgeon Recreation area field

Angels Take Pair, Within 6 of AL Lead

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walk and then added two more in the fifth on singles by Al Kaline, Jim Northrup and Bill Freehan Jerry Lumpe's seventh-inning single drove in Detroit's final run

Steve Jones and Bobby Locker hurled seven innings of scoreless relief protecting Chicago's victory over the Yankees

The White Sox snapped a 3-3 tie in the third inning when their pinch hitting specialist, 41-year-old Smoky Burgess, drew a bases-loaded walk Don Buford added an insurance run with an eighth-inning homer

Chicago had loaded the bases on singles by Pete Ward and Ken Boyer and an intentional walk before Burgess drew his walk on a 3-1 pitch from loser Joe Verbanic

Cookie Rojas drove in Philadelphia's tying run in the ninth inning and then delivered the winner in the 11th with a sacrifice fly as the Phillies edged the Braves

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Hinton rf	5	0	1	0	Uhlaendr cf	5	2	2	0
Wagner lf	5	0	1	0	Tovar ss	5	1	1	0
Alvis 3b	5	0	3	0	Killebrew 1b	4	2	2	0
T Horton 1b	5	1	2	0	Oliva rf	3	2	0	1
Azcue c	4	1	2	2	Allison lf	2	1	1	2
Salmon cf	4	0	1	0	Valdspino lf	0	0	0	0
Fuller 2b	4	0	2	0	Hardy lf	1	0	1	0
LBrown ss	4	0	1	0	Rollins 3b	2	1	1	3
MDowell p	0	0	0	0	Versalles ss	2	0	1	0
King ph	1	0	0	0	Hernandz ss	0	0	0	0
Connolly p	1	0	0	0	Carrew 2b	3	0	2	1
Gonzalez ph	1	0	0	0	Zimrman c	4	0	1	1
Pena p	0	0	0	0	Kaat p	4	0	0	0
Whitfield ph	1	0	0	0					
RAllen p	0	0	0	0					
Total	40	2	13	2	Total	35	9	12	8

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 — 2
Minnesota 4 1 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 x — 9

E—L Brown, Tovar DP—Cleveland 1 LOB—Cleveland 11, Minnesota 12 2B—Alvis (2), Killebrew Versalles Fuller 3B—Rollins, Uhlaender (2) HR—Azcue (11) SB—T Horton

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McDowell (L,11-13)	1	4	4	4	1	2
Connolly	4	3	2	2	5	1
Pena	2	4	3	3	2	3
R Allen	1	1	0	0	2	1
Kaat (W 11-13)	9	13	2	2	0	7

WP—Pena (2) T—2 37 A—29 014

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Cmpneris ss	4	0	0	0	MAuliffe ss	3	0	0	1
Donaldsn 2b	4	0	0	0	Cash 1b	4	0	0	0
Hershbgr rf	3	0	0	0	Kaline rf	5	1	2	0
Webster 1b	3	0	0	0	WHorton lf	4	0	0	0
Cater lf	3	0	0	0	Stanley cf	0	1	0	0
Gosger cf	2	0	1	0	Mathews 3b	2	0	0	0
DGreen 3b	3	0	0	0	Wert 3b	0	0	0	0
Roof c	3	0	1	0	Northrup cf	3	2	2	1
Dobson p	2	0	0	0	Freehan c	4	0	1	1
Segui p	0	0	0	0	Lumpe 2b	3	0	1	1
Talton ph	1	0	0	0	Oyler ss	0	0	0	0
Stafford p	0	0	0	0	Sparma p	4	0	1	0
Total	26	0	2	0	Total	32	4	7	4

Kansas City 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0
Detroit 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 x — 4

E—Campaneris DP Kansas City 1 LOB—Kansas City 4 Detroit 11 2B—Kaline SB—Hershberger Northrup

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dobson (L 8-9)	4	2	2	2	5	4
Segui	2	1	2	1	1	2
Stafford	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sparma (W 14-8)	9		0	0	2	8

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Buford 2b	5	1	3	1	Clarke 2b	4	0	0	0
McCraw 1b	3	1	2	0	White rf	4	0	2	0
Agee cf	5	1	1	0	Tresh lf	3	0	0	0
Boyer 3b	4	1	1	1	Pepitone 1b	4	0	1	0
Causey 2b	1	0	0	0	Whitaker cf	3	0	1	0
Ward lf	3	1	1	1	Gibbs c	4	1	1	0
Williams rf	1	0	0	0	CSmith 3b	4	1	1	0
Josephsn c	5	0	2	1	Amaro ss	3	1	1	1
Berry rf	5	0	3	0	Kenney ph	1	0	0	0
Hansen ss	4	0	1	0	Peterson p	0	0	0	0
Klages p	0	0	0	0	Bouton p	0	0	0	0
Wood p	0	0	0	0	Mantle ph	1	0	1	1
Burgess ph	0	0	0	1	Howser pr	0	0	0	0
Horlen pr	0	0	0	0	Verbanic p	0	0	0	0
SJones p	1	0	0	0	WRobnsn ph	1	0	0	0
Locker p	1	0	0	0	SHamilton p	0	0	0	0
					Tillman ph	1	0	1	0
					Kennedy pr	0	0	0	0
					Womack p	0	0	0	0
					Hegan ph	1	0	0	0
Total	38	5	14	5	Total	34	3	9	2

Chicago 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 5
New York 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 3

E—Pepitone DP—Chicago 2, New York 2 LOB—Chicago 12, New York 7 2B—Mantle, McCraw, White (2) HR—Buford (3) S—Klages

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Klages	1 1/3	3	3	3	2	0
Wood	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
S Jones (W,2-1)	4 1/3	3	0	0	0	4
Locker	2 2-3	3	0	0	0	2
Peterson	1 2/3	5	3	3	1	0
Bouton	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Verbanic L (2-3)	3	3	1	1	2	0
S Hamilton	2/3	3	0	0	0	2
Womack	2	3	1	1	0	2

HBP—Peterson (McCraw) S Hamilton (Ward) WP—Klages, Locker PB—Gibbs T- 2 53 A- 7 180

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Foy 3b	4	1	0	0	Stroud cf	4	0	0	0
Adair 2b	3	1	1	1	Baldwin p	0	0	0	0
Ystrmski lf	4	2	3	4	Epstein ph	1	0	0	0
Thomas lf	1	0	0	0	McMullin 3b	3	0	0	0
Scott 1b	5	0	0	1	FHoward lf	4	0	2	0
RSmith cf	5	0	0	0	Nen 1b	3	0	1	0
Harrelson rf	4	1	3	0	CPetersn rf	4	0	0	0
Petrocelli ss	3	1	2	1	Casanova c	4	1	2	0
EHoward c	4	1	0	1	BAllen 2b	4	1	1	0
Bell p	4	1	2	0	Brnkman ss	4	0	1	1
					Bertaina p	1	0	0	0
					Priddy p	0	0	0	0
					Cox p	0	0	0	0
					Saverine ph	1	0	0	0
					Coleman p	0	0	0	0
					Valentine rf	2	0	1	1
Total	37	8	11	8	Total	35	2	8	2

Boston 1 0 0 6 0 0 1 0 0 — 8
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 — 2

E—Brinkman, Adair Petrocelli DP—Boston 1 LOB—Boston 6 Washington 8 2B—Harrelson 3B—Petrocelli HR—Yastrzemski 2 (38) SF—Agair

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bell (W 11-11)	9	8	2	2	2	7
Bertaina (L 4-5)	3 1/3	6	5	3	2	3
Priddy	1 1/3	1	2	0	1	0
Cox	2 1/3	1	0	0	0	1
Coleman	2	3	1	1	0	1
Baldwin	1	0	0	0	0	2

PB—E Howard T—2 32 A—9 093

Neck Injury Forces Pagliaroni to Hospital

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirate catcher Jim Pagliaroni will enter a hospital for treatment of a neck injury that has bothered him for months

Pagliaroni rejoined the club last Friday after several weeks of self-therapy The team physician said Tuesday the injury wasn't serious but could be better treated in a hospital

Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING — Joe Sparma, Tigers, pitched a two-hitter striking out eight as Detroit blanked Kansas City 4-0

Jack Nicklaus Favored in Golf 'Series'

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The two top money winners in professional golf will be on hand for the World Series of Golf at Firestone Country Club this weekend, but Arnold Palmer will be describing the action for TV fans while Jack Nicklaus shoots for the $50,000 first prize.

Nicklaus is favored to win his third Series championship.

A veteran of four of the five preceding World Series, Nicklaus set the record for the event —a 66-69—135 in 1962 and won again in 1963 with a 70-70—140

None of his three opponents this year has been in the Series before, and one of them—Roberto de Vicenzo—has appeared only once in a tournament at Firestone.

De Vicenzo qualified for the Series by winning the British Open, in which he edged Nicklaus by two strokes. Nicklaus is the U S Open champion, Gay Brewer qualified by winning the Masters Championship, and Don January won the PGA

Don Demeter Has Disturbance in Coronary Artery

DETROIT (AP) — Outfielder Don Demeter has a disturbance in his coronary artery circulation and won't report to the Detroit Tigers, the club announced Tuesday

Demeter, a veteran purchased from the Cleveland Indians last week, was supposed to report to the Tigers at Minnesota last week.

However, he complained of chest pains and underwent several examinations His problem was first diagnosed as a muscle strain but an electrocardiogram Tuesday showed "changes which indicate a disturbance in his coronary artery circulation"

The sale was canceled by mutual agreement between Cleveland and Detroit

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Vince Cites Packer Desire

Says Club Has Wherewithal to Repeat in 1967

GREEN BAY (AP) —Desire is the key to success says Green Bay Packer coach Vince Lombardi whose obviously successful team is seeking an unprecedented third consecutive professional football championship

And this year's edition of the Packers he says has that desire

Lombardi speaking to a Packer luncheon attended by members of the city Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, talked about his team's chances of winning a third straight title

"We believe we have the wherewithal to accomplish this We believe we have the good people, but more than that we believe we have the people who have the desire to win a third world title"

300 Attend

"And that's what it takes gentlemen," he told the 300 businessmen, who gathered to meet the players and coaches "It takes more than just good people It takes people who have the desire to win a third world championship"

Lombardi said his squad would change its attitude a little bit this season

"In the past, we tried to defend a title" he said "This year, we're going to fight for a title Every time we go out on the field we're going to fight to win that third world championship"

Lombardi said the Packers were fortunate in that they are the only team that has had two chances to win three titles in a row

"We had this opportunity once before and did not make it he said This is our second attempt"

Brouillard Runnerup in Drag Racing

KAUKAUNA - Dave Hoffman Stoughton drove his drag racer at a speed of 183 673 miles per hour to take first place in the Top Fuel division of races held at the KK Sports Arena Sunday

Jack Brouillard Appleton was runnerup to Hoffman

A pair of Illinois drivers led the Top Gas division as Bob Gauow of Broadview took first place with a speed of 166 66 and Dave Frazer, Rockford was second with 157 985

In the Competition Class Ken Mosuch Two Rivers, took the top spot with a time of 111 112 and Wes Sodemann, Waukesha, was second In the Street Division Gary Hei Kiel was first with 121 622 and Bene Seefelt Juneau placed second with 104 651

In the Hot Rod Division Ray Statz, Waunakee, drove his Tempest to a speed of 89 109 and Dane Faust Oshkosh, had a speed of 92 793 in a 1956 Chev Spencer Breitreiter Neenah took the Top Stock Division crown with 111 113 m p h and Brian Jennerjahn, Neenah, was second with 107 143

John Lang Sheboygan won the Middle Stock Division and Chuck Burns Oshkosh took second In the Little Stock class Chuck Hanson Appleton placed first and John Eckert Fond du Lac, was runnerup Hanson's time was 82 569 In the Marathon class, John Lang Sheboygan was the winner with an even 100 m p h.

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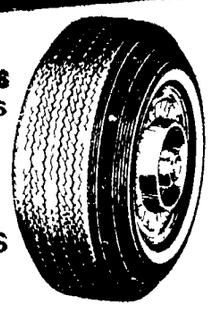

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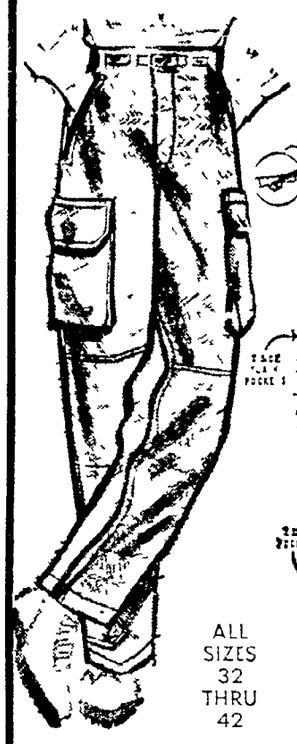

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9. Persian fairy
10. Bishops of Rome
12 Indigo dye
13. French river
14. Doctors, for instance
16. Holy Land city
18. Spar
19. Toward
20. To leave quickly: slang
23. Nocturnal mammals
25. Idolize
26. Name
27. Musical instrument
28. Classified
29. Spanish article
30. Certain
31. Weaken
33. Kind of duck
37. Characteristic
39. Current
40. Bird of prey
41. Wild ox
42. Westrum's team
43. Vended

DOWN
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2. Unaspirated
3. Melody
4. U.S. president
5. Not dense
6 Lift
7 Harvest goddess
8. Proceed
11. City in the Evergreen state
15 Comfort
17. Sniffed
20. Little valleys
21. Flatter
22. Witty saying
23. Ecclesiastical caps
24. Siamese coin
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35. Heathen image
36. Guide
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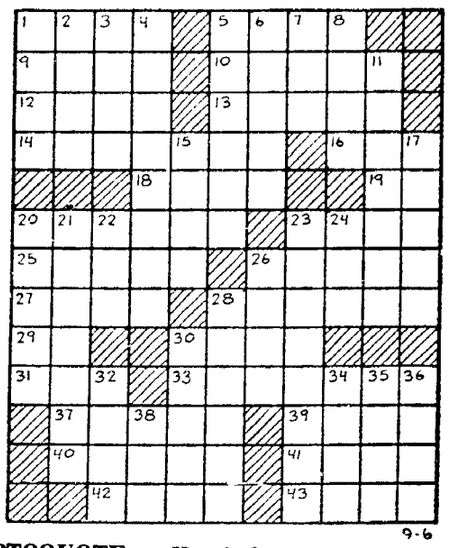

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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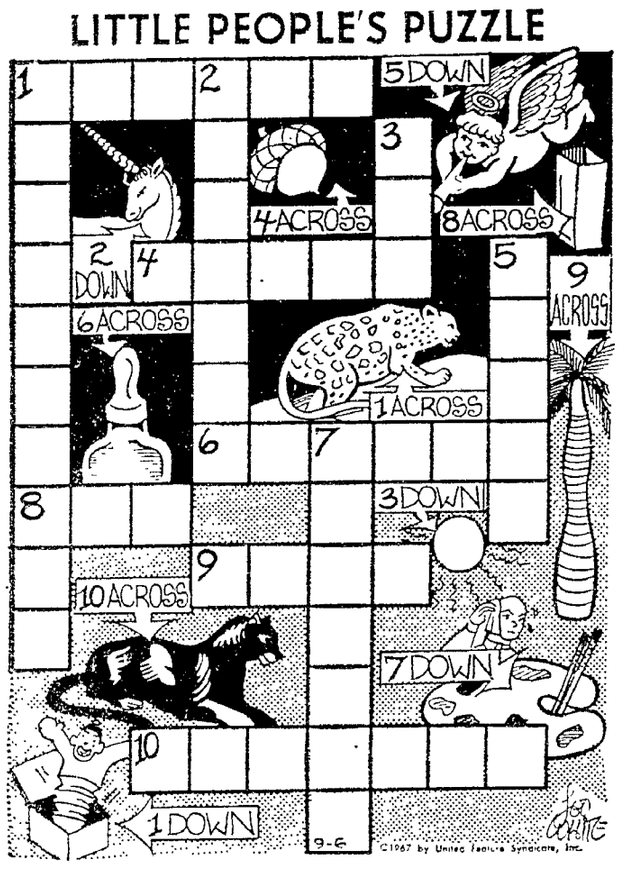

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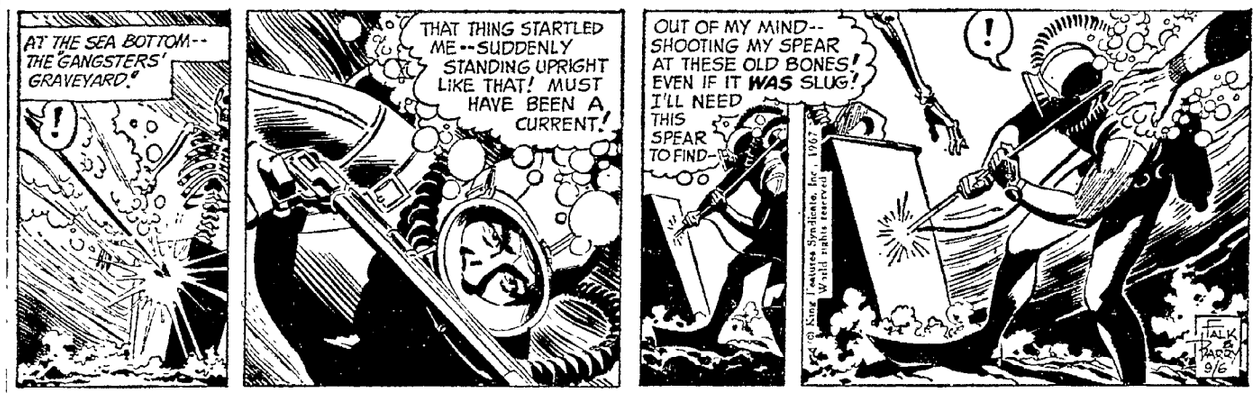

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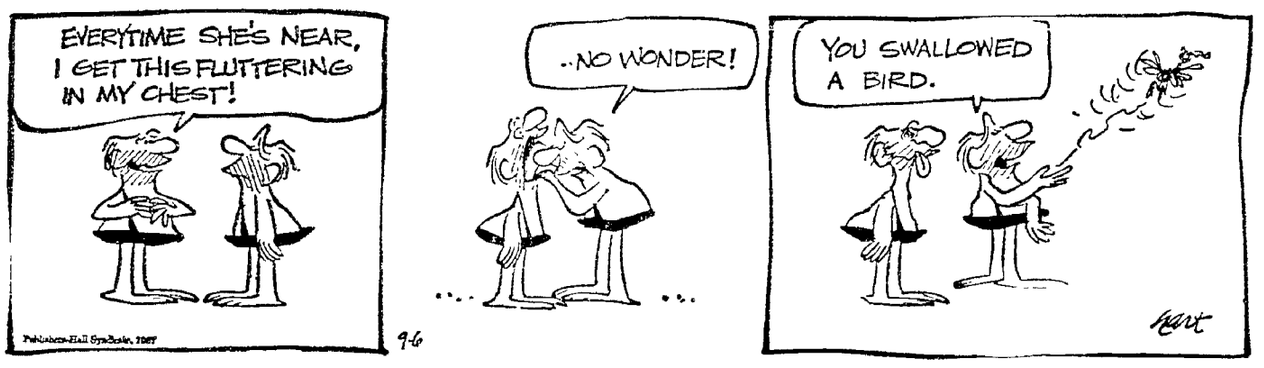

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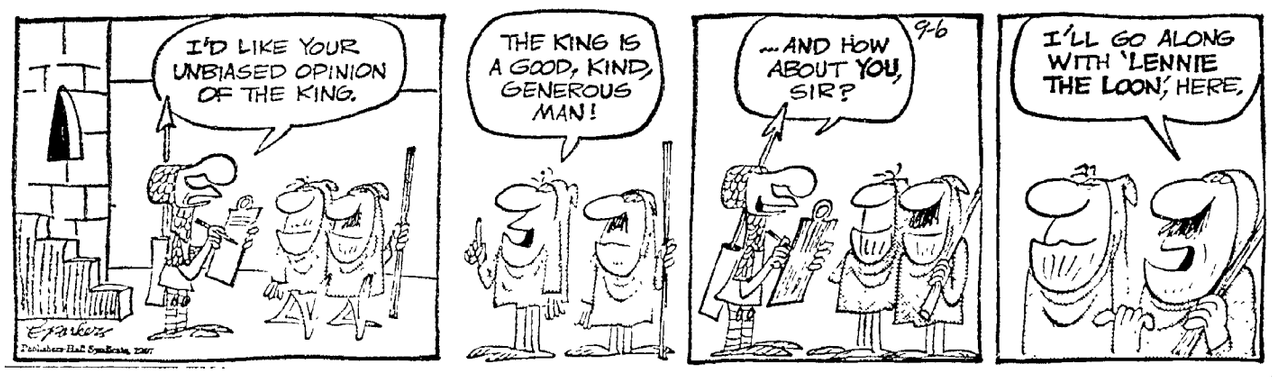

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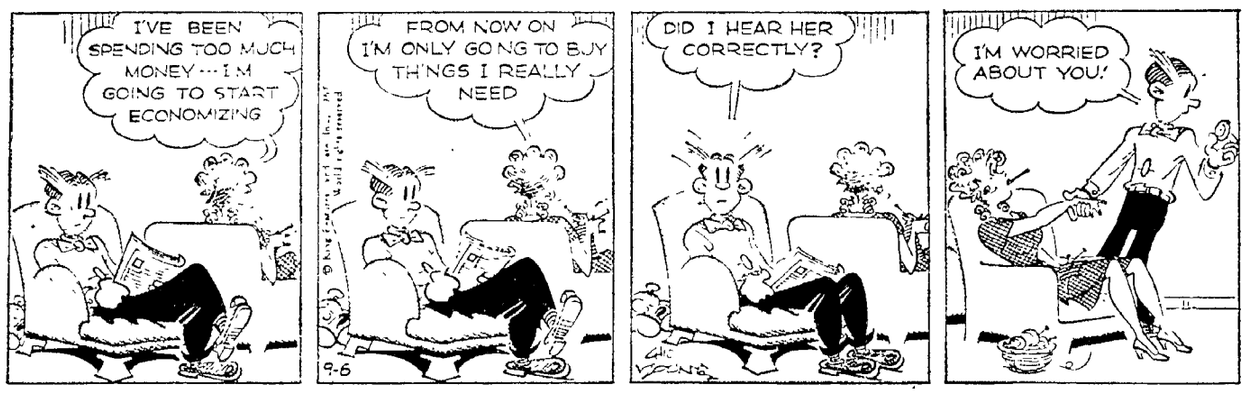

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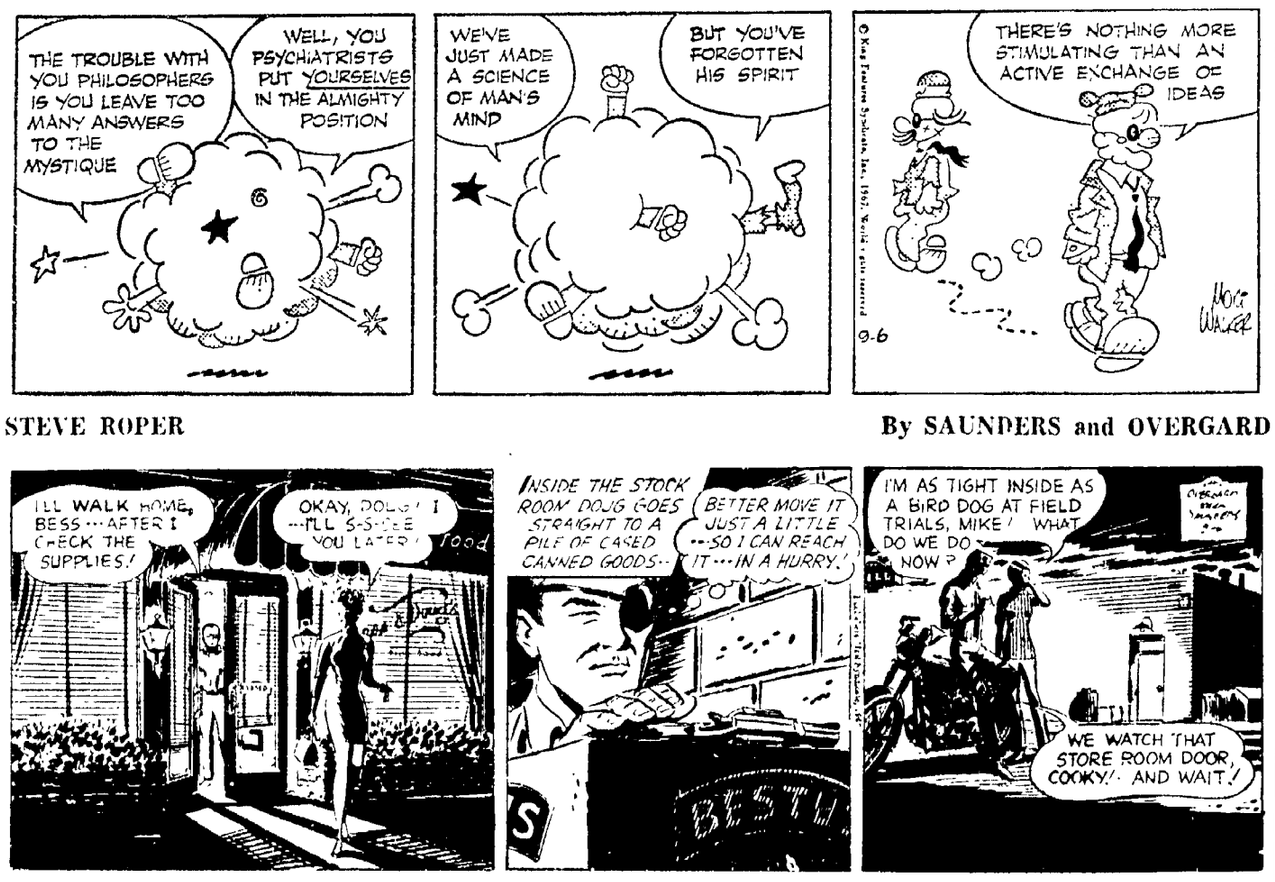

STEVE ROPER — By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Young Hobby Club

Prepare Your Entry for The Blackout Puzzle Test

BY CAPPY DICK

A Hocus Pocus Magic outfit consists of 20 baffling tricks that a boy or girl can perform with the apparatus that is provided will be the award for each boy or girl who becomes one of the five national grand prize winners in today's blackout puzzle contest.

Leave One Word

This big set of magic tricks, prepared by S. S. Adams Company, pioneer manufacturer of magical equipment, contains such famous illusions as the Linking Rings, the Rice Bowls, the Multiplying Money Tray, the Cups and Balls and other famous feats of magic, each fully explained and all necessary apparatus provided. There's enough magic in the big box of tricks for a boy or girl to stage a complete show for friends and family.

For a chance to win one of the five national grand prizes a contestant must first win a local qualifying prize. In today's contest this will be a tantalizer called the Patriotic Pyramid Puzzle consisting of four plastic blocks with which a pyramid is to be built. It's a toughie until you learn the secret which comes with the equipment. Ten of these puzzles will be awarded, one for each of the 5 neatest and most original correct contest entries from boys and girls of the Fox Cities area. These entries will then be considered, along with local prizes winners from all other cities where this column is published, when the judges search for the five neatest and most original of all.

Here's how to solve the puzzle and prepare your entry. Black out all the unnecessary letters in the picture printed above to leave only five that spell something boys and girls like. With paints, crayons or pencil, black out every E, K, G, L, P, M, H, O, R and I. The puzzle answer will remain.

Next clip out the picture, paste it on paper, print your name, age, address and zip number beneath it, and add any decorations you consider neatest and original. Finally mail your entry to Cappy Dick's Hocus Pocus Contest at the Post-Crescent before midnight of day after tomorrow.

Winners' names will be published here and their prizes will be sent to their homes by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property; none can be returned.

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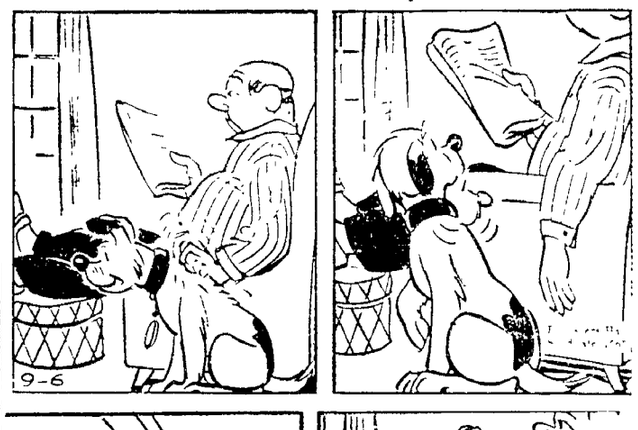

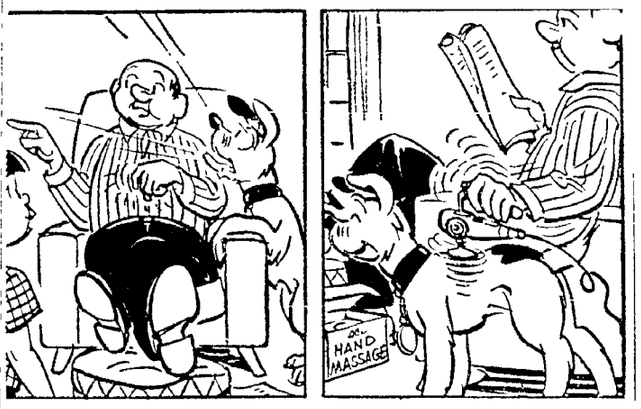

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Eddie Fields' Success Story

Carpetmaker Turns Rugs Into Riches

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Tired of hearing about men who went from rags to riches?

Listen, then, to the tale of Edward Fields, who has made riches from rugs.

Now one of the world's largest custom carpet manufacturers—his clientele ranges from the Shah of Iran to Mickey Mantle—Fields was launched on his path to fortune by a $500-wedding gift and a fortune-teller's tip.

Eddie has made a rug shaped like a piano for Liberace.

Eddie made the carpet for "Air Force One," the plane in which Lyndon B. Johnson stood when he took his first presidential oath.

'Carpet of the U.S.'

Eddie made the huge oval "carpet of the United States in the Diplomatic Room at the White House.

Eddie has also made rugs or tapestries for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D. N.Y., Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, the Vanderbilts, the Astors, Mary Martin, John Steinbeck, Prince Rainier of Monaco and Milton Berle.

In 1935 Eddie was 21 and pocket poor after five years of selling carpets for other firms. Then his brother, bandleader Shep Fields, gave him $500 as a wedding present.

"I decided to use it to start my own firm," said Eddie.

How was business? In two syllables it was "lousy." It was still bad in 1946 when Fields went to a night club in Hollywood to forget his troubles for the evening.

"A fortune - teller in the club told me that a man with the initials 'J.B.' would come into my life and change it," he recalled.

Soon after that Fields met an elderly Viennese, Joseph Blumfield, who had invented a hand-held rug making machine.

Eddie bought the gadget from Blumfield under an arrangement that guaranteed him lifetime royalties and then set about improving it.

That machine, nicknamed "the magic needle," began to stitch a pattern of wealth for Fields.

Eddie now has 250 of the machines, each of which, he says, can turn out as much work in a day as 20 Japanese hand workers. In a year, although he keeps production figures secret, he claims they enable him to manufacture as much yardage as the entire carpeting industry of Persia at its peak.

Never Patented

"I never have patented my magic needles, because it would simply make it that much easier for competitors to steal the secret," he said. "But they are checked out individually to my workmen, and at night I keep them locked in a steel and concrete vault. Only my son and I have keys to the vault."

But no machine by itself could explain Eddie's success. Showmanship runs in his family. Another brother, Freddie Fields, runs a talent agency which handles such entertainment notables as Barbra Streisand, Peter Sellers, Rock Hudson, and Phil Silvers. And Eddie is an outstanding showman himself.

The balding, fastidiously dressed manufacturer moves in fashionable society and top business circles, knows most of his famous customers on a first-name basis.

100,000 Wool Spools

They pay without wincing prices that range from $350 to $20,000 for a carpet. Fields keeps a stock of 100,000 spools of wool, several thousand basic designs, and prides himself that no two of the 10,000 rugs he creates each year are exactly alike.

For the right fee he is equally willing to stitch a leopard-spotted bedroom carpet for a movie star or, if anyone should order it, a giant wall hanging depicting "Custer's Last Stand" in 15 colors.

This is his success formula:

"Make an art out of your business, and a business out of your art—learn everything about it, and live it 24 hours a day."

Edward Fields, now one of the world's largest custom carpet manufacturers, holds one of the hand-held rug-making machines that have helped to build his fortune. Fields, who says the machine can turn out as much as 20 hand workers, has created rugs for celebrities throughout the world at prices from $350 to $20,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Spirit of '76 In 103rd Year

HATBORO, Pa. (AP) — She had such a good time at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876, she says she hopes to be around for the nation's bicentennial in 1976.

That was the 103rd birthday aniversary wish expressed recently by Anna Thorn Newman, a Philadelphia now living at a nursing home.

Senate Says House Members May Make More Trips Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted recently to let House members take more taxpayer-financed trips home than senators are allowed.

A bill passed without debate and sent to President Johnson lets each House member take one round trip home for each month Congress is in session.

House members now are limited to four such trips annually at government expense, but senators get six. In recent years Congress has usually met during more than six months.

Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Bobo at 6 p.m. and 9:25. The Young Warriors, once at 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) Hawaii at 8 p.m.; 1:30 matinees Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays.

Viking — (now playing) In the Heat of the Night at 6 p.m., 8:05 and 10:10.

Neenah — (now playing) Hurry Sundown at 7 p.m. Barefoot in the Park at 9:25.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Up the Down Staircase; Any Wednesday. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Penelope; The Dirty Dozen. Shows start at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Torn Curtain; The Professionals. Shows start at dusk.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Big Mouth at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Good Times, once at 8:25.

Time , Oshkosh — (now playing) The Bobo at 7:05 and 9:20.

Representative's 14 Children Result of Fine Family Planning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Hugh Carey said during a House debate on birth control and foreign aid that he doesn't oppose family planning—it was impossible, he said, to have his 14 children "without the most exquisite planning."

Every time a baby is born in India, the New York Democrat added, it is evidence of God's hope for the human race.

"I hope this doesn't mean," said Rep. Charles S. Joelson, D-N.J., "that each time a baby is killed in Vietnam this shows God's despair for mankind."

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Madame Chairman!

Foods for Thought at Committee Meetings . . . Club Planning Sessions

By Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

It's 10 a.m. and the ladies are about to take a beverage break, according to the familiar scene at the upper right. The beverage is hot broth and the hostess is serving pound cake with it along with miniature sweet buns. This soup-drink served in mugs has become a welcome habit and it's a wonderful idea for a break in a work session or when neighbors and friends come to call.

Above, left, the brew is coffee, freshly made and piping hot. Along with it go the Sultana Rolls which look so elegant, but are quickly made from biscuit mix. A touch of instant coffee gives an excellent surprise flavor, deftly blended with brown sugar and cinnamon.

For the next board luncheon or large planning meeting, serve Piquant Pepper Steaks instead of traditional salad. The steaks, served open-sandwich style with a flavorful Herbed Tomato Aspic, are shown directly left.

Now is the time, as the saying goes, for all good ladies to come to the aid of their community. The clarion call soon will be heard throughout the Fox Cities area for committee members to gather at the homes of hundreds of Madame Chairmen for some active planning sessions.

There are Sunday School programs to plan. Parent-Teacher meetings to ready; Girl Scout workers have to organize for an active fall calendar and exchange of ideas. There are reading clubs, women's clubs, garden clubs and scores of card clubs which will be organizing within the next few weeks, not to mention all the church groups, 4-H Club leaders' groups and Homemakers organizations which must be ready to go within a matter of days.

What we're trying to say is that this is the month of tag-end planning meetings in the community service area, just before most women bestir themselves away from a relaxed summer schedule to one more demanding. Morning sessions have become more popular than ever before, with a need sometimes for a luncheon meeting to complete the planning.

The League of Women Voters, American Association for University Women and others who promote study groups long have taken to the morning side of the day for those members who can get away from home more easily now that young fry are in school.

So, comes the hostess question. What to have for a morning break? We suggest a switch to the soup break to bolster up sagging energy in the middle of a work session. The beverage can be simple hot beef broth served with slices of pound cake and miniature buns.

Actually, this is a time for some creative experimentation if canned soups are used. Beef broth is an excellent suggestion simply because it's refreshing, but only 30 calories per serving. Add a half-slice of lemon for a perky garnish and taste. (One can of broth makes about three servings in a mug.)

For a heartier soup beverage mix them up a little. Try combining chicken with rice and tomato, green pea with mushroom. For the chicken-rice-tomato combination, blend together a can of condensed chicken with rice soup, a can of condensed tomato soup and 1½ soup

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en's Championship Survey

Kitchen Often Man's Domain Today, Especially When Cooking's Creative

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ne snowballing interest of t males in home cookery strikingly apparent, the y revealed. In 1961, 44 per of the men shopped for eeries and 42 per cent were king for their families. The research shows 51 per of the men shopping for and 74 per cent cooking; per cent of the men who prepare two meals a day, ally breakfast and dinner; er cent make one meal a Only 1 per cent cook e meals a day.

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wo vital facts uncovered by the study were that the number of adult education cooking schools for men have increased by 42 per cent over 1961 figures. Also, the present cookbook boom has been stimulated by male buying. This is further proof that men have donned the apron and seized pots and ladles with zest.

"Today's men are not just bringing home the bacon — they're cooking it, too!," Marni Wood, the Championship's chief home economist, said after reviewing the findings of the study.

The Men's National Cooking Championship is now entering its 8th successful year. It has been a strong incentive to the adult male amateur cook since it offers him national recognition for original main dish recipes using potato chips as an ingredient.

Here is an example of an original recipe which won national honors.

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1 (3 lb.) red snapper, flounder or white fish (fresh or frozen)
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1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 cup diced celery
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CONTEST NOW OPEN

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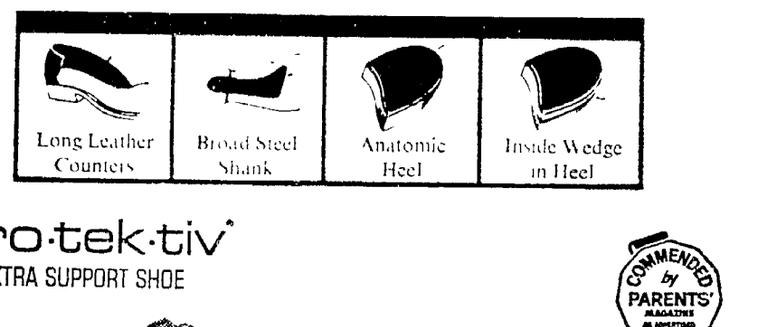

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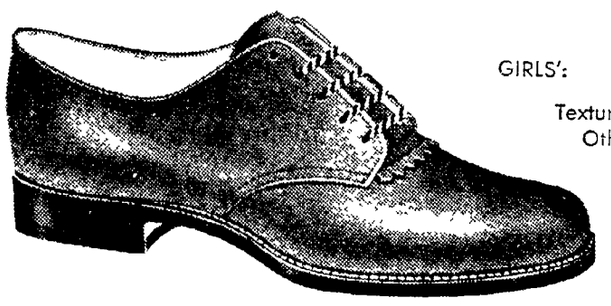

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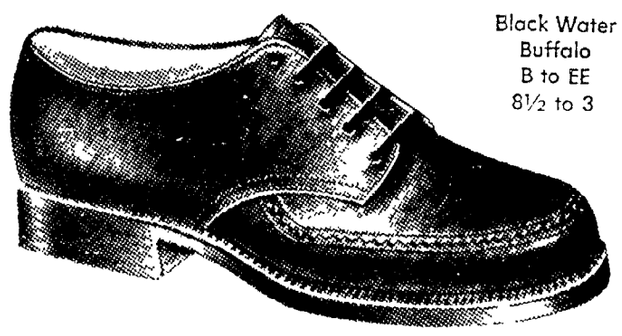

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The latest figures for chilled, canned and frozen concentrade juice show new all-time highs. Production of concentrate is 77 per cent above that of last year, with the output of chilled orange juice up 31 per cent.

Turkeys continue to offer good eating at economical prices throughout the Midwest. With an abundance of these birds, September is a good time to freeze an assortment of halves, parts and rolls for later use.

A bounty of round red potatoes, yellow onions, carrots, celery, cabbage and tomatoes is expected. Also, look for generous supplies of corn and locally grown squash and lettuce.

Be sure to include peanut products in the menu schedule. A bumper crop of these products provide a rich reservoir for the imaginative, creative cook.

Chicken's Really There In the Soup

For consumers who may have wondered whether the chicken was merely waved over their "chicken soup," there's assurance now of its presence.

Effective Sept 1, poultry soups now are required to contain at least 2 per cent pountry meat, on a ready-to-serve basis. A new U.S. Department of Agriculture regulation prohibits labeling of soups as "Chicken. . ." or "Turkey. . ." unless this minimum is met.

Designed to help assure consumers that they will find enough poultry meat in their soup to merit such a label, this ruling applies to dried, condensed, frozen and liquid soups. Manufacturers must either increase the "meat" content or qualify the name.

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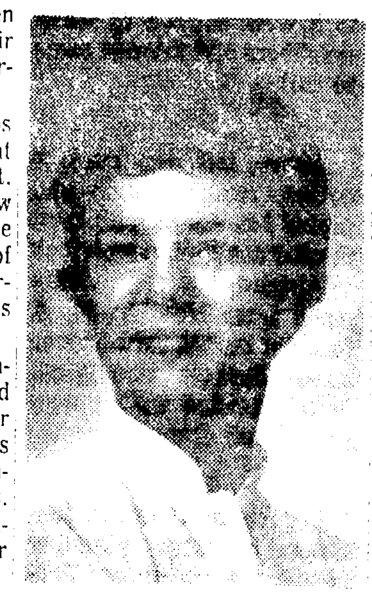

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Onion Flavor

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Fill up the family cookie jar to start the new school year. Tempting treats like Almond Crunchies and Peanut Butter Cookies are not only good to eat, but contain nourishing ingredients. They'll also come in handy for lunch box fillers and desserts as well as snacks.

Developed by the test kitchens of a corn-oil margarine manufacturer, Almond Crunchies are refrigerator-type cookies made crunchy with chopped blanched almonds.

The other recipe, Peanut Butter cookies with their typical fork-marked tops, are a favorite of all ages.

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Form dough into two rolls, about two inches in diameter. Cut rolls into ¼-inch slices and place, about one inch apart, on ungreased baking sheets.

Bake in 375-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Recipe makes about five dozen cookies.

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In a large bowl cream margarine; blend in peanut butter. Gradually blend in sugar and cream well. Beat in egg. Gradually add dry ingredients and vanilla extract; mix thoroughly.

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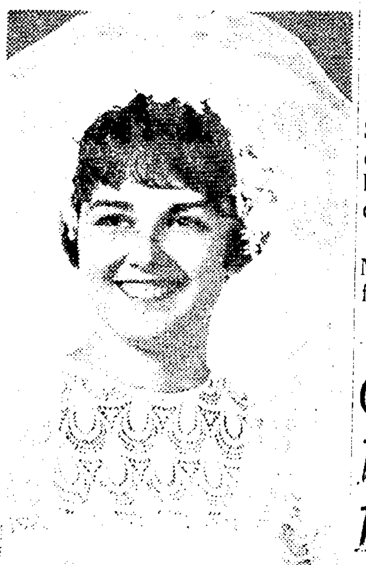

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Orange Juice, Turkeys, Vegetables Good Buys

It's farewell to August, but good buys also are in order for September.

Foods expected by the Consumer and Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture to be in plentiful supply during September include turkeys, orange juice, seasonal vegetables, peanuts and peanut products.

Join the Better Breakfast Month festivities with a daily, frothy glass of orange juice.

The latest figures for chilled, canned and frozen concentrade juice show new all-time highs. Production of concentrate is 77 per cent above that of last year, with the output of chilled orange juice up 31 per cent.

Turkeys continue to offer good eating at economical prices throughout the Midwest. With an abundance of these birds, September is a good time to freeze an assortment of halves, parts and rolls for later use.

A bounty of round red potatoes, yellow onions, carrots, celery, cabbage and tomatoes is expected. Also, look for generous supplies of corn and locally grown squash and lettuce.

Be sure to include peanut products in the menu schedule. A bumper crop of these products provide a rich reservoir for the imaginative, creative cook.

Chicken's Really There In the Soup

For consumers who may have wondered whether the chicken was merely waved over their "chicken soup," there's assurance now of its presence.

Effective Sept 1, poultry soups now are required to contain at least 2 per cent pountry meat, on a ready-to-serve basis. A new U.S. Department of Agriculture regulation prohibits labeling of soups as "Chicken. . ." or "Turkey. . ." unless this minimum is met.

Designed to help assure consumers that they will find enough poultry meat in their soup to merit such a label, this ruling applies to dried, condensed, frozen and liquid soups. Manufacturers must either increase the "meat" content or qualify the name.

Minimum content standards have been set previously for poultry pies, canned boned and shredded poultry, poultry chow mein and numerous other such products.

This regulation is part of the consumer protection programs administered by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Onion Flavor

When you want the flavor of onions to permeate a casserole or soup, cook the onions in a little fat for a few minutes. Let them cook until they are yellow, but not brown. The fat is a good flavor carrier.

Miss Gustman

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Armstrong, route 1, Neenah, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy L. Gustman, to Verlyn A. Lemke. He is the son of Mrs. Edwin Lemke, Omro, and the late Mr. Lemke.

Miss Gustman is employed by American Can Co. Her fiance is engaged in farming in Omro.

After-School Treats From the Cookie Jar

Surely every adult can recall from childhood the joys of raiding the cookie jar. Earthenware crock, tin canister or apothecary jar, it always yielded something to munch on after school. But oh! the bliss of finding it full of still-warm, just-baked goodies!

Fill up the family cookie jar to start the new school year. Tempting treats like Almond Crunchies and Peanut Butter Cookies are not only good to eat, but contain nourishing ingredients. They'll also come in handy for lunch box fillers and desserts as well as snacks.

Developed by the test kitchens of a corn-oil margarine manufacturer, Almond Crunchies are refrigerator-type cookies made crunchy with chopped blanched almonds.

The other recipe, Peanut Butter cookies with their typical fork-marked tops, are a favorite of all ages.

ALMOND CRUNCHIES

1¾ cups unsifted flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ cup margarine or butter
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 egg
½ cup finely chopped blanched almonds

Combine flour, baking soda and cinnamon; set aside.

In a bowl cream margarine until light and fluffy. Gradually add brown sugar and blend well. Beat in egg. Gradually blend in flour mixture and almonds. Refrigerate about one hour, or until dough is easy to handle.

Form dough into two rolls, about two inches in diameter. Cut rolls into ¼-inch slices and place, about one inch apart, on ungreased baking sheets.

Bake in 375-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Recipe makes about five dozen cookies.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

½ cup margarine or butter
½ cup peanut butter
½ cup sugar
½ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 egg
1⅓ cups unsifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla extract

In a large bowl cream margarine; blend in peanut butter. Gradually blend in sugar and cream well. Beat in egg. Gradually add dry ingredients and vanilla extract; mix thoroughly.

Shape into small balls about one inch in diameter. Place on ungreased baking sheets, two inches apart. Press down with fork.

Miss Staveness

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Obert Staveness, Rio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anna J., to Larry R. Timm. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stillman, 108 E. Barbara St., Kimberly.

Miss Staveness is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Mr. Timm, a graduate of UW, will attend graduate school at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

A Feb. 3 wedding is planned by the couple.

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Tell Engagement

Capt. Robert A. Schauffler, SC, USN, and Mrs. Schauffler, Bad Godesberg, Germany, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elisabeth, to William David Chambers. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nisbet Chambers, St. Louis, Mo., and Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Schauffler is a senior at Lawrence University. Her fiance, also a senior at Lawrence, is president of the student senate.

Exchange Marriage Promises

MARION — Miss Constance Bohr became the bride of James Luther Jueds in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday wedding at St. John Lutheran Church. Officiating was the Rev. Fred Ohlrogge Jr.

Mrs. James Jueds

The bride is the daughter of Arthur Bohr and the late Mrs. Bohr. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Darhl Jueds, Appleton, and Arnold Jueds, route 1, Marion.

Miss Leila Hasheider, Sauk City, and Donald Holtebeck, Iola, were honor attendants.

The bride attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her husband, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, will teach at Argyle High School this year.

The couple will reside in Argyle.

Promises Exchanged

MENASHA — Miss Cheryl Heath and Jack Knorr were married at 2 p.m. Aug. 26 at St. John Methodist Church, Davenport, Iowa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heath, Davenport. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Knorr, 660 Tayco St.

Miss Linda Heath, Davenport, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Richard Schroeder, Manitowoc, performed the duties of best man.

A reception was held at the church.

The new Mrs. Knorr attended the University of Iowa, Iowa City. Her husband received his master's degree from the same school and is employed by the New Jersey Zinc Co., Grand Marais, Minn.

The newlyweds live in Grand Marais.

Ceremony Performed

Miss Lynn Marie Cordier became the bride of Thomas P. Lodholz at 11 a.m. Aug. 26 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Sturgeon Bay. The Rev. Gary Crevier performed the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James Cordier, Sturgeon Bay. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lodholz, 507 E. McArthur St.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. James Saboda, Green Bay, as her matron of honor.

Donald Dunlevy performed the duties of best man.

A dinner was held at Andre's, Sturgeon Bay, after the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Lodholz attended Appleton Vocational & Adult School. She has been employed by Pierce Auto Body Works Inc. Her husband is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The newlyweds live in Green Bay.

Set Pre-School Open House, Class Schedule

An open house and get acquainted day for children enrolled in the Y Pre-School and their parents has been scheduled Thursday. Those enrolled in the Tuesday and Thursday morning class will be welcomed from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning classes, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday afternoon classes, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., and Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon classes, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Pre-school teachers are Mrs. Robert Leekley, coordinating teacher; Mrs. Julian Conkey, Mrs. John Carlson, Mrs. James Kositzke and Mrs. Carl Stracka.

Approximately 90 children have been enrolled. The first days of school will be Sept. 11 and Sept. 12. Four classes have been scheduled, two three-day morning and afternoon sessions Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and two two-day morning and afternoon sessions, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Morning classes begin at 9 a.m. and close at 11 a.m. and afternoon classes begin at 1 p.m. and close at 3 p.m.

King Hussein, Wife Expecting Third Child

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Princess Muna, wife of King Hussein, is expecting her third child it was announced Tuesday by the royal palace private physician.

He said she was prevented from accompanying the king on his present state visit to Turkey because of her condition.

The princess is the former Toni Avril Gardiner, daughter of a British colonel posted to the Jordanian army.

They were married in 1961 despite predictions the wedding would turn Arab opinion against Hussein.

The couple has two sons, Prince Abdulla, born in 1962, and Prince Feisal, born in 1963.

Mrs. Stanley Ore, wife of the principal of Appleton High School-East, gave a tea Friday afternoon for the wives of faculty members at the new high school. Above, she serves Mrs. William Morse and Mrs. Donald Gee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Problems

One Irresponsible Second Can Lead to Lifetime of Punishment

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A few days ago you published a letter from a teen-ager whose friends were killed in an auto accident. That letter hit very close to home because I was a driver of a car that went out of control and two of my dearest friends were killed.

I would gladly trade places with either of my friends because life hasn't been worth living since that night. First, there is the horrible feeling of guilt. I was going too fast. I had too many beers. The accident was my fault and I killed my buddies. If I had been hurt, bad I mean, I would have felt better, but I walked away without a scratch.

When I see the parents of the kids who died in my car I feel like a criminal. The crank letters and phone calls still keep coming. They don't help any. Nobody can say anything to me that I haven't already said to myself a hundred times. I know teen-agers get sick and tired of adults climbing on their backs about drinking and speeding but maybe if they hear it from one of their own they'll pay some attention.—Guilty of Murder.

Landers

Dear Guilty: Here is one letter that should be clipped and pasted to the dashboard of thousands of automobiles around the country. Thank you for writing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the couple who was mad because the jewelry store wrote them an "undignified" letter asking them to pay their bill made me see red. They sound like the same people who called their friendly druggist (my husband) at 3 a.m. and asked him to open his store and give them something for Susie's earache.

When he asked if they had called the doctor they said, "We wouldn't think of bothering him at this hour." The friendly druggist got dressed and went out in the bitter cold, opened up the store and fixed the eardrops and aspirin. They said, "Thanks a lot. Charge it."

It's hard to refuse to give people medicine because they owe a bill, but my husband has to pay for his merchandise. He doesn't get it for nothing.

Please, Ann, tell those people out there that merchants are not nasty people. They are ordinary folks who are trying to make a living. And they can't make a living if people don't pay their bills. Thank you. — Mrs. America.

Dear Mrs.: I had a tough time deciding which merchant's letter to print. I received hundreds. They all said the same thing. But you said it best. Thanks.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is 66 years of age. He has always been a fine person — respected in the community and so far as I know he has never done anything that would reflect poorly on his name.

All of a sudden he has started to tell me about the love affairs he had before we were married. He goes way back to his college days and names names and places. We married when he was in his early 20's and I can't figure out how he worked in so much romancing. He waits until we have gone to bed and the lights are out, and then describes in detail his adventures of bygone years.

I do not know what to say to him when he talks like that, nor do I know what to make of it.—Stunned

Dear Stunned: Stories about past romances improve with time and since the ones you are hearing now are 40 years old they must be dillies.

Write it off as a sign of age plus some uneasiness about his inability to perform as he once did. The good Lord gave you two ears for such drivel as this. . .let it go in one and out the other.

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Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

WITTENBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huebner celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at an Open House Aug. 20 at the American Legion Hall. They were married Aug. 21, 1917, at St. Paul Lutheran Parsonage.

Mr. Huebner has served as custodian of the Wittenberg Grade School since 1927.

The Huebners children are Mrs. Donald Simon, Cicero, Ill., and Mrs. Richard Phillips, Milwaukee. They also have four grandchildren.

Guests included the couple's wedding attendant, Mrs. Otto Fredrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huebner

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Cryogenics Being Developed

Today's Refrigerators May Soon Seem Warm

By PHIL THOMAS

NEW YORK (AP) —People used to depend on a card in the window to keep their food fresh.

The card was a signal for the passing iceman to stop, tote a block of ice in on his leather padded shoulder, and drop it into the wooden icebox.

Most Americans now rely, however, on the refrigerator and freezer to preserve and keep their fresh food fresh.

But there's a relatively new development in food freezing that makes the refrigerator's frigid temperatures seem almost balmy.

Cryogenics

It's called cryogenics, the science of supercold temperatures.

The average temperature in a refrigerator freezing compartment ranges between 0 and minus 5 degrees Fahrenheit, cold enough to freeze a juicy leg of lamb into a rock hard club. But the temperatures of cryogenics range from minus 100 to minus 452 degrees Fahrenheit—so cold that gases become liquids, some metals gain superstrength and a fresh orange can be smashed into powder.

In the past few years, cryogenics has coasted out of the research laboratory and currently is getting practical application in such fields as food, metal-making, medicine, aerospace and electricity.

Multi-Billion

Industry sources say they expect the market for cryogenic machinery and gases to grow from the millions into a multi-billion-dollar market between now and 1975.

John P. Adams, president of Borg-Warner Corp.'s Byron-Jackson Division, estimates the manufacture of cyrogenic pumps alone could amount to $10 million to $15 million. The pumps are used to convert gases, such as nitrogen, into supercold liquids.

"At this point," says Adams, "we are just beginning to capitalize on the opportunities this new technology has opened up."

The manufacture and sale of liquid nitrogen for cryogenic use has grown into a $100-million-a-year business, a spokesman says. Chemetron Corp., Union Carbide Corp., Air Products & Chemicals, Air Reduction Co., and General Dynamics are among the leaders in the field.

All Experimenting

One spokesman says practically every frozen food manufacturer in the United States has been experimenting with cryogenic freezing. One group is the ice-cream people who are thinking of turning out ready-made sundaes, banana splits and the like and then quick freezing them in their original shapes.

Liquid nitrogen—it becomes a liquid at minus 320 degrees Fahrenheit—is being used to some degree to keep meat fresh during shipping. After a truck is loaded with meat, liquid nitrogen is sprayed into the cargo space and the meat is instantly frozen so that when it arrives at market it has had no loss from shrinkage, according to an industry spokesman. Nitrogen also is being used in its gaseous form to keep fresh fruits and vegetables fresh, the spokesman says. The gas, metered out from tanks of liquid nitrogen, forms a blanket over the truck load of corn, lettuce and peas "to shield them from oxygen which destroys the freshness."

Liquid nitrogen systems now are installed in more than 2,000 trucks and railroad cars, a spokesman says, compared with less than 100 in 1961. He estimates the figure will rise to 35,000 by 1975.

It may not be long before cryogenics is being used to make new products out of old ones.

Fresh oranges, grapefruits and lemons may be frozen harder than cannon balls, then smashed into powder for use as soft drink, candy or ice-cream flavoring.

Frozen Waffles, the new, low-calorie, "Super Scoop" ice milk teams with fresh fruit toppings to make this Walking Waffle (it may be eaten in hand while strolling through an art show, fair or festival). It's ideal for mid-morning brunches, afternoon snacks or late evening refreshers. Best of all, such delicious eating is easy to fix.

Wild West's Ross Martin To Marry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Ross Martin and Olavee Grindrod, a real estate saleswoman, plan to marry Sept. 10 at Martin's Beverly Hills home.

Martin, 47, was issued the license Wednesday. He said he and Mrs. Grindrod, 42, met last October at a nightclub.

The marriage will be third for Mrs. Grindrod and the second for Martin, star of the "Wild, Wild West" television series.

Sheinwold

Fate Now Thinks of Bridge

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you think that Fate is too busy to bother with bridge hands you just haven't been reading the papers lately. It's obvious that Fate no longer cares about war and peace but is concentrating on contract bridge and perhaps an occasional game of gin rummy.

East took two heart tricks and then led a third heart to make dummy ruff. Declarer cashed the top clubs and ruffed a club. Then he got to dummy with the king of diamonds and led the established nine of clubs with an air of triumph.

The bidding should have told East that South had a six-card trump suit. Since South had also shown up with three hearts he could have only four cards in clubs and diamonds and therefore couldn't need a discard on dummy's nine of clubs.

East should have defeated the contract by discarding; but, jogged by Fate's elbow, he ruffed with the nine of spades. South overruffed, led a diamond to the ace and ruffed a diamond. Then he led a trump, forcing out the ace.

Deep Finesse

East's last two cards were the 8-6 of trumps, and South had the J-7. When East returned the six of trumps South finessed with the seven, making his contract.

As we have seen, East could have defeated the contract by refusing to ruff the nine of clubs. East could have done the job earlier by cashing the ace of trumps before leading the third round of hearts. But East's simplest defense was to return a low trump at the second trick.

When a defender misses three ways to defeat a contract, don't you think that Fate has conspired to help declarer?

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K Q
♡ K J
◇ A K J 8 5
♣ A K 9 6

WEST
♠ 3
♡ 10 7 6 3 2
◇ 9 6 2
♣ 8 5 4 2

EAST
♠ A 9 8 6
♡ A Q 9
◇ Q 10 3
♣ Q J 10

SOUTH
♠ J 10 7 5 4 2
♡ 8 5 4
◇ 7 4
♣ 7 3

North	East	South	West
2 ◇	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♠	All Pass

Opening lead — ♡ 3

Miller Declines Comment About Marriage Report

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Author Henry Miller, 75, is reported ready to marry a 32-year-old Japanese jazz pianist but Miller is saying little publicly.

Roukuro Yokuda said in Tokyo that his daughter, Hoki, would marry Miller in Los Angeles today.

The date, he said, "was so sudden. I could have attended had it been scheduled for a later date." He said his daughter telephoned him Tuesday from Los Angeles to tell him about it.

Met Last Year

Miss Tokuda and Miller, author of the controversial "Tropic of Cancer" and "Tropic of Capricorn" books, met in Los Angeles last year, her parents said.

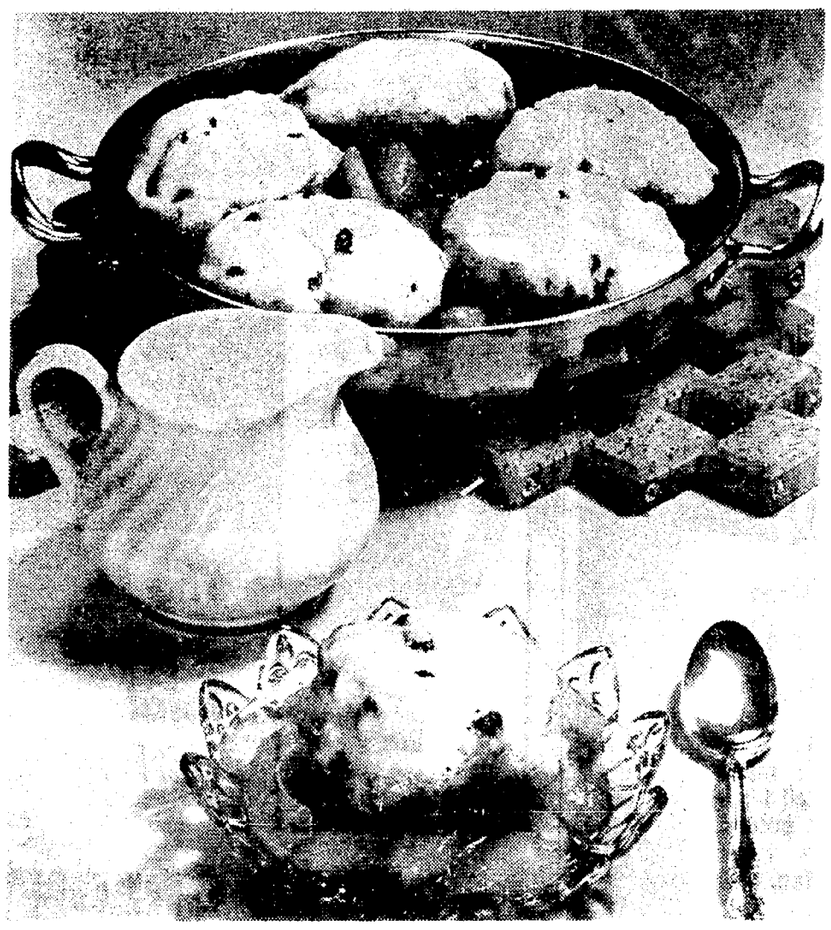
"I have nothing to say about that report," Miller was quoted as telling newsmen Tuesday. "I'll talk next month."

Miller, who has been married four times previously, lives in a Pacific Palisades mansion near Los Angeles.

His books startled the public with their four-letter words. The U.S. Supreme Court in 1963 refused to uphold a ruling that Tropic of Cancer was not pornography.

Y Women Plan Bowling League

An organizational meeting to form a bowling league for women of the YMCA will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA building. Women interested in such a league have been invited to attend.



Light and airy sugar dumplings crown simmered canned pie-sliced apples in this traditional New England dessert called Apple Slump.

Apple Slump... New England Favorite

How fond of a dessert can you be? Louisa May Alcott, author of "Little Women," liked her favorite dessert so much that she named her house after it.

The dessert was Apple Slump, today's recipe, brought up-to-date with convenient canned pie-sliced apples to eliminate the tiresome "peel, core, and slice" steps which made its preparation in New England kitchens as much labor as it was loved.

In this version the apple slices are spiced and simmered, then crowned with a raisin-accented dumpling mixture, which makes a light, airy, and delectable topping for each serving. Serve it warm, right from the pan, with milk or cream if you like.

Here is the recipe:

APPLE SLUMP

- 1 can (1-lb. 4 oz. can) Pie-Sliced Apples
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons butter, softened
- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup milk
- ⅓ cup chopped raisins

Combine canned pie-sliced apples and their liquid with three-fourths cup sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg in nine-inch skillet. Cook over medium heat until mixture boils.

Cream together butter and remaining quarter-cup sugar. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Add to creamed mixture and blend well.

Add milk gradually and mix until well blended. Stir in raisins. Spoon on top of simmering apple mixture. Cover and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes or until dumplings are done. Recipe makes six servings.

Eartha Kitt Arrives Home In Ambulance

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Entertainer Eartha Kitt arrived home from her latest singing tour in an ambulance Tuesday.

Miss Kitt collapsed last weekend at Silver Springs, Md., while performing with a musical, "Peg," before it opens on Broadway.

Her plane was met by an ambulance at Los Angeles International Airport.

The illness canceled a three-city tour planned in Australia.

Child's Restlessness May be Due to Overexpectations

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR DR. JONES: About seven weeks ago, my 1½-year-old daughter developed a sleeping problem. At first, she made a fuss about going to bed. More recently she has wakened later in the evening and refused to go back to sleep for an hour or more. What is the best way to handle this situation? MRS. S.S.

Eve Jones

I have a hunch that your daughter's nighttime restlessness is connected with changes you have mistakenly made in your expectations of her during the day. I hope you aren't making the mistake of urging her to use the toilet — that alone is enough to make her deeply distrustful of her capacity to relax. Also make certain you aren't expecting her to be a supergenius about remembering what she may and may not touch.

If these two suggestions don't hit the mark, keep a diary of your daily interaction with her for the next few days, then send it to me so I may try to help you discover the source of the tensions that are keeping her tense at night.

DEAR DR. JONES: I hope you can help me help my granddaughter. I live with her and her parents and I just hate to see what is happening with her. She is very good during the day, but just before dinner or just before bedtime, she finds a reason for a tantrum. She cries and screams and won't let anyone touch her or love her or talk to her. Her Daddy gives her a spanking and it only makes it worse. You just cannot reason with her when she's like this, and it's an every-day thing, now. I hope you will tell me what her parents can do to help her. MRS. R.R.

Perhaps she is simply exhausted and at the end of her rope by late afternoon. It may help if she has a small snack in midafternoon, plus a short cuddling session that will help her restore her usual self-control. In any case, spanking her is a helpless way to deal with her tantrums. Please ask her parents to concentrate on trying to remove the pressures that undermine her self-control, instead of adding more burdens by punishing her.

When she has a tantrum, she's best dealt with by picking her up and putting her on her bed where she will finally stop screaming. Reasoning with her is pointless, before, during, or after the tantrum. But loving her and letting her know you're sorry she was so angry will eventually help calm her considerably.

Mrs. Connally Enters Hospital For Surgery

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. John Connally, 48-year-old wife of the Texas governor, enters M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston today for surgery.

The governor disclosed at a news conference Tuesday that Mrs. Connally would undergo an operation Thursday morning.

Connally said a routine medical checkup last week led to a decision by physicians that a small growth in a gland on her neck should be removed immediately.

"Every test and indication is that it (the growth) is negative and benign," Connallly said.

He said it was hoped Mrs. Connally would be in the hospital no more than two days.

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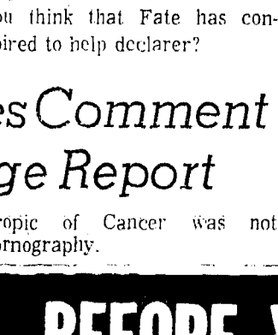

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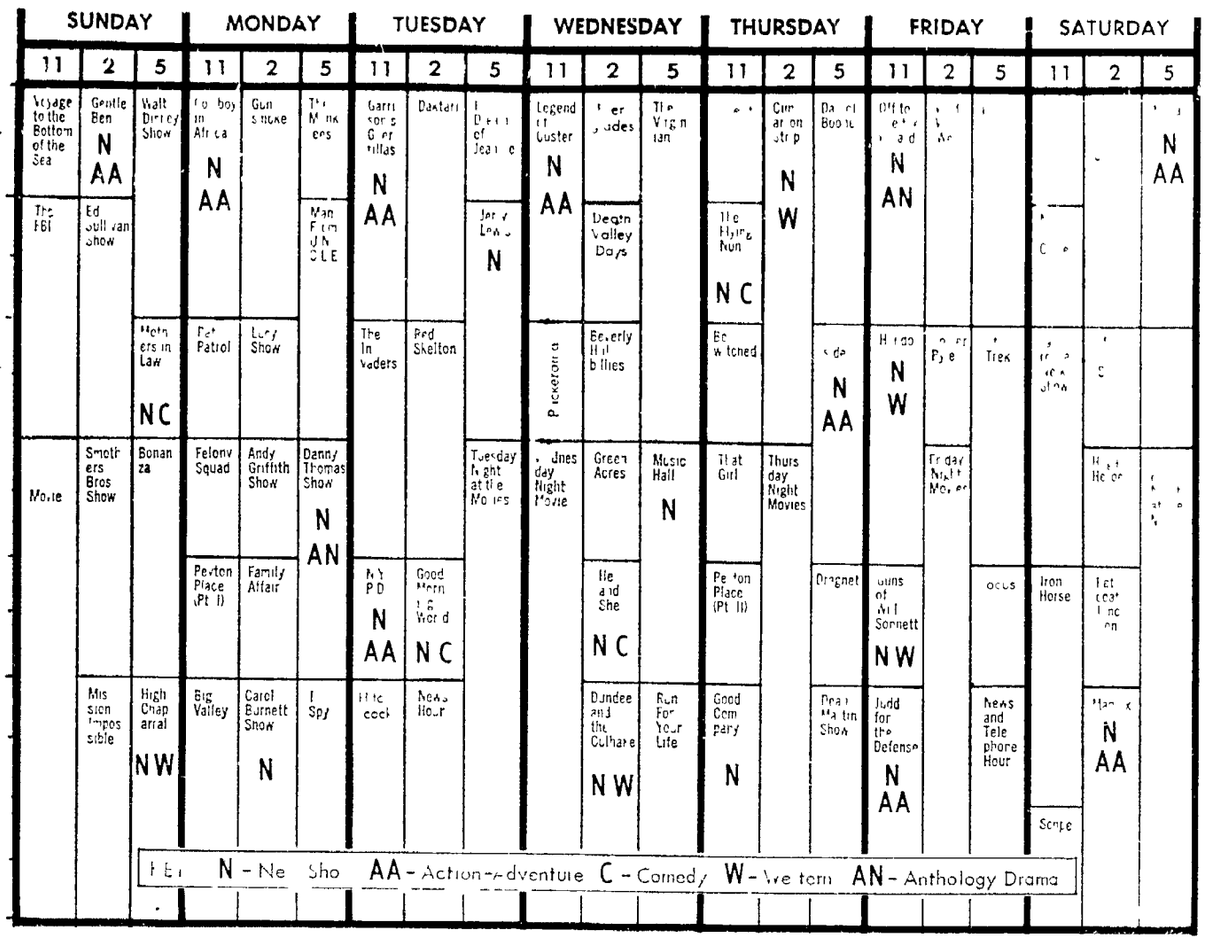

The Season's New Shows for Area's Principal Channels.

New Faces In Tonight's Premieres

BY TV SCOUT

6 30-7 30 Channels 11-6-9 — One of the season's most publicized new series is Custer, the story of General George Amstrong Custer who won a big reputation as an Indian fighter and central figure at the Little Big Horn or Custer's Last Stand The reason for the controversy is the Custer reputation which is at times both heroic and satanic The series shows cognizance of the storm raging about the man noting in the opening that he is "the most controversial figure in all military history ' Because of this, you may find a vaccilation throughout the production particularly in the characterization of Custer by Wayne Maunder (C-Premiere)

7.30-8 Channels 2-7-12 — According to the opening episode for the new Beverly Hillbillies season old Jed didn't have to discover all that 'bubblin' crude after all He might just have delayed the series debut a few years til now when he inherits an English castle and a fortune to go with it (C-Premiere)

8-8 30 Channels 2-7-12 — Green Acres starts its third season with a program that might have been used for its debut except that it rather ignores the lady of the house Eva Gabor The concentration is on Eddie Albert and establishing or wrecking Oliver's character He is supposed to be a potential candidate for public office being investigated by a select committee (C-Premiere)

8 30-9 Channels 2-7-12 — One of the most highly touted series of the new season in He and She which is also one of the most improbable for TV today We say this because it has neither fantasy situation nor far out gimmickry It is a simple comedy situation involving an artist his wife and an actor who portrays Jetman on television a creation of the cartoonist Paula Prentiss and Richard Benjamin who are husband and wife in real life, play the He and She of the series with woefully handsome Jack Cassidy preciously posturing as Oscar North the actor (C-Premiere)

9-10 Channels 2-7-12 — If you took Paladin of Have Gun Will Travel and split him in two so that one part had the wit and wisdom and the other the lusty brawn and fighting skill you would have Dundee and the Culhane John Mills (Dundee) and Sean Garrison (Culhane) are partners in a San Francisco law firm whose stock in trade is traveling the trails of the Old West where the law of gunplay supercedes the law of the land (C Premiere)

8-10 Channels 11-6-9 — The Wednesday Night Movie is Take Her She's Mine a comedy which caused some stir when it was first presented on Broadway The film version however isn't so sparkling James Stewart appears a bit out of place as the papa of Sandra Dee who flunks out of college to try the high life of Paris Stewart as nosey as a bloodhound follows her to the city and behaves like an Ugly American (C R)

Happiness in Tibet Is Chairman Mao Badge

DARJEELING India AP) Happiness in Tibet suggests the Peking controlled Radio Lhasa is a thing called Chairman Mao The radio said units of the Chinese Peoples Liberation Army distributed Mao badges to every household in Lhasa six miles from Lhasa and added People were so happy they stood awestruck for a moment and then tears of happiness rolled down their cheeks

Houston Police Ask $129,000 in Overtime

HOUSTON Tex AP City officers have submitted claims totaling $129 000 for overtime pay for the two week period ending Aug 25

City Council an Lee McClure said most of the overtime result from racial disturbances Aug 16 17 on Houston South Side

Too Good to Erase

MEDFORD Mass (AP) — Dr Norton H Nickerson a Tufts University botanist sometimes works in a shed on which there is a sign that reads Institute of Unclear Research

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Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

4 00—BOZO S BIG TOP
5 00—PETER JENNINGS NEWS
5 30—Mike Douglas
6 30—CUSTER
7 30—SOAP BOX DERBY
8 00—MOVIE
10 00—LOOK WHAT S HAPPENING
10 30—JOEY BISHOP SHOW
THURSDAY A M
6 55—Top o The Morning
8 00—Dennis the Menace
8 0—ROMPER ROOM
9 00—Move
0 00—Honeymoon Race
0 30—The Family Game
11 00—Everybody's Talking
11 30—Donna Reed
THURSDAY P M
12 00—Merv Griffin Show
1 00—NEWLYWED GAME
1 30—DREAM GIRL 67
2 00—GENERAL HOSPITAL
2 30 DARK SHADOWS
3 00—DATING GAME
3 30—Movie

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY P M
4 00—THE FLINTSTONES
4 30—POPEYE
5 00—HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
5 30—CBS NEWS
6 00—LOCAL NEWS
6 30—EVERGLADES
8 00—DEATH VALLEY DAYS
7 30—BEVERLY HILL BILLIES
8 00—GREEN ACRES
8 30—HE AND SHE
9 00—DUNDEE AND THE CULHANE
10 00—NEWS
9 00—DUNDEE AND THE CULHONE
10 00—NEWS
10 30—Movie
12 00—Naked City
THURSDAY, A M
7 00—Cheer Up Time
8 00—Capt Kangaroo
9 00—PHYSICAL FITNESS
9 20—Stitch n Time
9 30—Beverly Hillbillies
10 00—Andy of Mayberry
10 30 Dick Van Dyke
11 00—LOVE OF LIFE
11 25—NEWS
11 30—Search for Tomorrow
11 45—Guiding Light
THURSDAY P M
12 00—NOON SHOW
1 00—PASSWORD
1 30—HOUSE PARTY
2 00—To Tell the Truth
2 25—News
2 0—Edge of Night
00—Secret Storm
3 30—AS THE WORLD TURNS

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P M
5 00—Twilight Zone
5 30—NBC NEWS
6 00—LOCAL NEWS
6 30—THE VIRGINIAN
8 00—BOB HOPE PRESENTS
9 00—I SPY
10 00—NEWS
10 30—TONIGHT
12 00—Marshall Dillon
THURSDAY, A M
6 00—Continental Classroom
6 30—FARM DIGEST
7 00—TODAY
7 25—NEWS
7 30—TODAY
8 25—NEWS
8 30—TODAY
9 00—SNAP JUDGEMENT
9 25—NEWS
9 30—CONCENTRATION
10 00—PAT BOONE SHOW
10 30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11 00—JEOPARDY
11 30—EYE GUESS
11 55—News
THURSDAY, P M
12 00—CARTOONS
12 30—LET S MAKE A DEAL
12 55—NEWS
1 00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1 30—DOCTORS
2 00—ANOTHER WORLD
2 30—YOU DON T SAY
3 00—MATCH GAME
3 25—NEWS
3 30—Movie

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, P M.
4 00—Movie
5 25—NEWSMAKERS
5 30—NBC NEWS
6 00—LOCAL NEWS
6 30—MURL DEUSING SAFARI
7 30—I DREAM OF JEANNIE
8 00—BOB HOPE PRESENTS
9 00—I SPY
10 00—NEWS
10 30—TONIGHT
12 20—Movie
THURSDAY, A M
6 0—CARTOONS
7 00—TODAY
9 00—TODAY FOR WOMEN
9 30—CONCENTRATION
10 00—PAT BOONE SHOW
10 30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11 00—JEOPARDY
11 30—EYE GUESS
11 55—News
THURSDAY P M
12 00—MID DAY
12 30—KIDS CLUB
1 00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1 30 DOCTORS
2 00—G r Talk
2 30—YOU DON T SAY
00—MATCH GAME
25—NEWS
30—LET S MAKE A DEAL

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, P M
4 00—CLUTCH CARGO & GUMBY
4 30—HUCKLEBERRY
5 00—Leave it to Beaver
5 30—NEWS
6 00—CBS NEWS
6 30—LOST IN SPACE
7 30 BEVERLY HILL BILLIES
8 00 GREEN ACRES
8 30 HE AND SHE
9 00 DUNDEE AND THE CULHANE
10 00 NEWS
10 30—Movie
12 15 Peter Gunn
THURSDAY A M
6 30—Farm Report
6 0 Sunrise Semester
7 00 HI NEIGHBOR
7 0—CBS New
55 Local News
8 00 Capt Kangaroo
9 00 Captain Came
9 0—Beverly Hillbillies
10 00 Andy of Mayb y
10 30 Dick Van Dyke
11 00 Mike Douglas
THURSDAY P M
1 00—News
1 05—Mike Douglas
1 30—AS THE WORLD TURNS
1 00 PASSWORD
1 30—HOUSE PARTY
2 00—TO TELL THE TRUTH
2 News
2 Edge of Night
00 Secret Storm
3 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
GUIDING LIGHT

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WEDNESDAY P M
4 00—KOLOR KARTOON KORNER
4 0 How the West Was Two
5 30 CBS NEWS
6 00 Local N
6 30—LOST IN SPACE
7 30—BEVERLY HILL BILLIES
8 00 GREEN ACRES
8 30—HE AND SHE
9 00—DUNDEE AND THE CULHANE
10 0—Movie
THURSDAY A M
7 CBS New
7 5 Local News
8 00 Capt Kanga
9 00 Romper Room
9 30 Beverly Hillbillies
10 00 Andy of Mayberry
10 0 Dick Van Dyke
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE
11 News
11 0 Search for Tomorrow
11 45 Guiding Light
THURSDAY, P M
00 Noon Show
00 PASSWORD
1 30 HOUSE PARTY
2 00 To Tell the Truth
News
2 30—EDGE OF NIGHT
00 Secret Storm
3 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY P M
4 00 Movie
5 30—PETER JENNINGS
6 00—CITY CAMERA
6 30—FOCUS
7 30 THE SECOND HUNDRED YEARS
8 00 MOVIE TBA
10 00 NEWS
10 30 MOVIE
12 25 NEWS
12 50 Movie
THURSDAY, A M
6 50—Farm Show
7 00 Classroom 6
7 30 NEWS
7 40—Cartoon Capers
7 45—King & Odie Show
8 00—CARTOON ALLEY
8 55—TAKE SIX
9 00—DATING GAME
9 55 TAKE SIX
9 30 MATCHES N MATES
10 00 Honeymoon Race
Sweep
10 30—One In a Million
11 00 Everybody s Talking
11 30 Donna Reed
THURSDAY, P M
12 00—Fugitive
1 00 Newlywed Game
1 30—DREAM GIRL 67
1 55 Woman s Touch
2 00 General Hospital
30 Merv Griffin

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

WEDNESDAY P M
4 00—Cartoons
5 00—PETER JENNINGS
5 30—Rifleman
6 00—ABC News
6 15—Local News
6 30—CUSTER
7 30—THE SECOND HUNDRED YEARS
8 00 MOVIE
10 00 NEWS
10 30—JOEY BISHOP SHOW
12 00—Final News
THURSDAY A M
9 00 Continental Classroom
9 30 In Town Today
10 30—One In a Million
11 00—Everybody s Talking
0 00 Honeymoon Race
11 0—Donna Reed
THURSDAY P M
12 00—The Fugitive
1 00 Newlywed Game
3 30—Dateline Hollywood
1 30—Dream Girl 67
2 30—Dark Shadows
1 55 Woman s Touch
2 00—General Hospital
3 00—Dating Game

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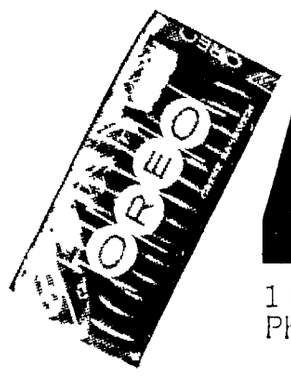

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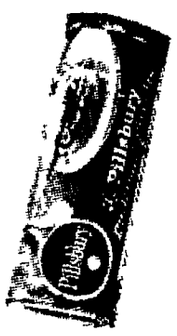

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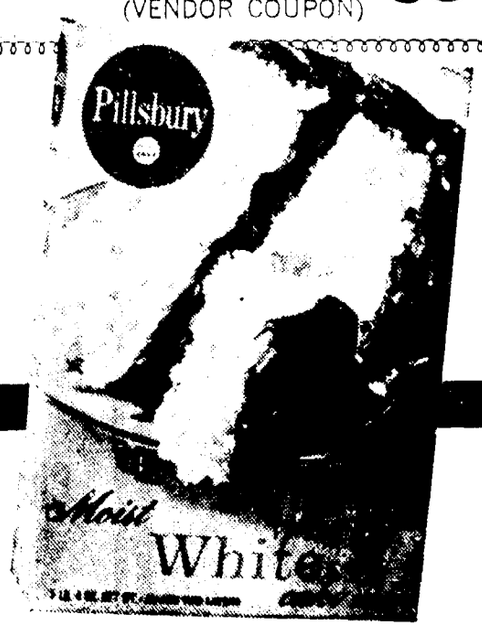

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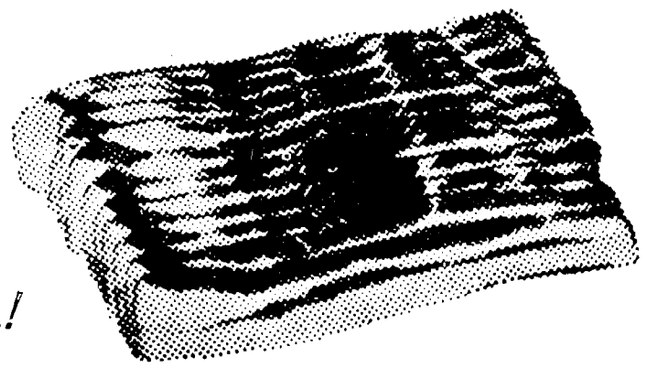

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Tipping Procedures Will Vary According to Area of Country

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: Is it true you should tip 15 per cent of a restaurant bill now instead of 10 per cent?

Does this apply to drive-ins as well as restaurants? What is the minimum bill on which a tip should be paid — for instance, what about a couple of root beers at a drive-in, or a $1.25 bill at a restaurant?

Although I am primarly concerned about tipping for meals, I would also like information on tipping porters for carrying luggage and tipping cab drivers. And what about hairdressers?

L. K., Madison, Wis.

Dear L.K.:

It's generally true that 15 per cent of the bill is the accepted tipping practice in restaurants — with 20 per cent not uncommon in some of the plushier places in big cities. In fact, we've become accustomed to the 100 per cent tip—a dime left beside the saucer for a 10-cent cup of coffee at a counter.

Drive-ins and food counters are no exception to the "restaurant" tipping practice: 10 cents is a minimum gratuity for a snack up to 50 cents, gradually rising to a 25 cent tip for a $1. tab.

While tipping customs vary, depending on the size of the city or town and the part of the country, be prepared to give the porter 25 cents per bag he carries for you. And don't wound the cabbie's feelings with less than 25 cents for a $1 ride, or 20 per cent of the meter fee if it goes above that. Even if you just ride around the block, less than a 15 cent tip is unthinkable.

As for keeping all hands happy in the beauty shop, the tipping situation gets more complicated as the luxury factor increases. In a small shop in a small community, where one hairdresser does the whole works, 10 to 15 per cent of the bill is adequate. If, however, you patronize a snazzier shop and involve the services of a colorist and stylist, you'll thank the former with at least 75 cents and the latter with nothing less than $1. These will be in addition to more modest tips to other attendants who may have shampooed you or unpinned ypu. If, however, your do-it - all hairdresser happens also to be the shop owner, you can assume that any tipping is out of order.

Since moderation becomes the tipper more than a display of lavishness does, follow the customs wherever you find yourself. You'll soon catch on to what's expected of you. Of course, you don't have to tip for lousy service.

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Dear Miss Feeley:

I lost my paycheck (or it was stolen) and went to the bank to stop payment on it but the check had already been cashed. I did not endorse this check, and the endorsement which was honored was way out!

Who has to compensate me — my employer or the bank?

G. B., New York City

Dear G.B.:

The bank is responsible, since it's their obligation to check an endorsement in your name with your own signature, which the bank has on file if you have an account there. Otherwise, proper identification should be required before payment is made.

The usual procedure would be for your employer to give you another check, then arrange with the bank to see that his own account is properly credited.

Dear Miss Feeley:

We have two life insurance policies, payable monthly to a collector. He has never mentioned dividends and every time I question him about it, he is evasive. What shall we do?

Mrs. J. K. M.
Downers Grove, Ill.

Dear Mrs. M.:

Write to the home office of the company who issued your policies, giving them the policy numbers and explaining the situation. Some policies are what's called "debit" type, where dividends are used to purchase paid-up additional insurance. This may be the type you have, but you should certainly find out from management.

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For Mary Feeley's helpful booklet, send $1 to "Make Every Dollar Count," in care of The Post-Crescent.

Sato Will Visit U. S. in November

TOKYO (AP) - Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan will call on President Johnson to strengthen efforts to bring about peace in Vietnam when he visits Washington in November, Chief Cabinet Secretary Toshio Kimura told newsmen recently.

Sato is scheduled to visit 10 Southeast Asian countries, including South Vietnam, beginning in late September. This will be followed by the visit to Washington and talks with U.S. government officials.

Swedish Taxpayer Unit Objects to $1,000 Gift

BORLANGE, Sweden (AP) — The Taxpayers Association rose in anger after the Borlange town council voted 21 to 13 to give $1,000 to the Communist Viet Cong in Vietnam. The taxpayers have brought suit to stop the gift on the basis of a poll showing 87 per cent of the 13,900 town households disapproved.

State Attorney General Must Receive Notice Of License Violations

The criminal investigation division of the Wisconsin attorney general's office must be notified within 10 days of any report of revocation, suspension or penalty imposed on beer and liquor license holders.

City Clerk Elden Broehm, along with other clerks throughout the state got the word today from Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette.

Official notices were also sent out to clerks of courts and municipal justices of the peace.

The Kellett Bill reorganization changed the previous system in handling violations by tavern, night club and other holders of licenses.

Race Costly for Young Motorists

A race the night of Aug. 27 on W. Spencer Street proved costly this morning to two young motorists.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller levied fines of $75 plus costs each against Robert D. Zarter, 18, 321 S. Matthews St., Kimberly, and Gary D. Koller, 19, Hollywood, Calif. Both youths pleaded guilty of racing. They were arrested by county police.

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Your Money's Worth

How to Prove That You Were Ever Born

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Last week, the 65-year-old housekeeper of a neighbor applied for Medicare benefits. Although there was no doubt in her mind, or anybody else's, how old she was, she had no records to prove it, and she could not be enrolled in Medicare until she could submit acceptible proof that she was old enough to be eligible.

Porter

You, almost surely, know how old you are. But proving your age in applying for Medicare, a passport, a company pension plan, Social Security retirement benefits, etc easily can be more difficult than you think, particularly if you are in your middle years.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans are hit by this proof-of-age problem each year when they suddenly discover that their birth certificates are missing, that birth records in their home towns or states have been lost or destroyed or that their births were never even recorded. It wasn't until 1920 that birth records became mandatory in all states of the U. S.

800,000 Sought Ages

In 1966, a record total of more than 800,000 Americans applied to the U. S. Census Bureau for age searches. The problem exists not only for individuals, but also for a growing number of employers offering company pension benefits. In many cases, companies require employes to provide proof of age to participate in a pension plan.

If you have lost your birth certificate, what can you do to "prove you're you?" Here are guides from the Census Bureau, the Public Health Service and the Social Security Administration.

1) Write the Bureau of Vital Statistics in the state or area in which you were born and request a certified copy of your birth certificate (or, in some states, a wallet-size "birth card"). Your letter should give your full name, sex, race, parents' names, birth date and place, and the purpose for which you need the certificate

2) If there is no birth record on file for you, ask the same office for forms for filing a "delayed" birth certificate If you are an older person, it might be easier to ask the agency requesting proof of your age what other evidence or records would be acceptable, such as a hospital record of your birth, a baptismal record, or an early school record giving your age

3) If neither of these alternatives works, you can request an age search transcript from the U. S. Census Bureau, for this also is accepted legal proof of your age. This entails writing to the Bureau's Personal Census Service Branch at Pittsburg, Kas., for an application form and paying a search fee of $4 (or $5 for an expedited search)

In the case of Social Security and Medicare, the rules on proving your age are reassuringly flexible. If you can't produce a birth certificate or baptismal record, authorites say, "furnish whatever proof you can."

Other Proof

For example: a school or church record, a State or Federal census record, a statement from the physician or midwife who attended your birth, a family Bible, a marriage record, a passport, an employment record, a military record, your child's birth certificate showing your age, even a hospital treatment record, a voting record or a poll tax receipt

As far as Medcare is concerned, Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball states flatly: "No one is turned away because he cannot prove his age." Any "reasonable evidence" of age, as recent as five years old, is accepted In fact, in the case of a Medicare applicant aged 68 or over, "any record of age established at least three years before the claim is filed will suffice", including a driver's license

CITIZEN SMITH By Dave Gerard

"I have a feeling my days on this job are numbered!"

Poland, Vietnam Sign Cultural Exchange Pact

WARSAW (AP) Poland and North Vietnam have signed a one-year cultural-scientific pact providing for a "considerable increase" in scholarships for Vietnamese students and for exchanges of journalists, writers, radio-television reporters exhibits and films, the official Polish Press Agency reported

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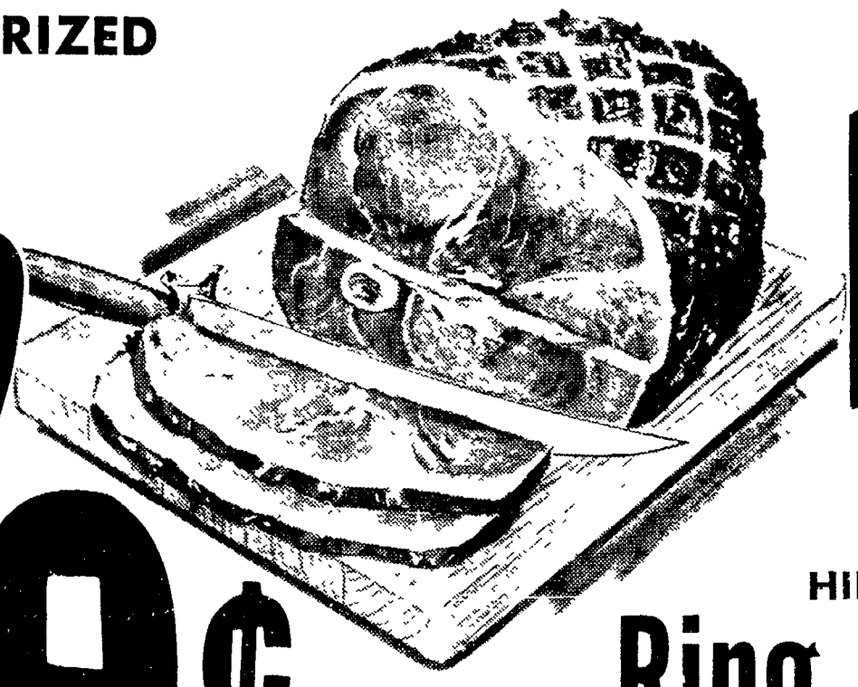

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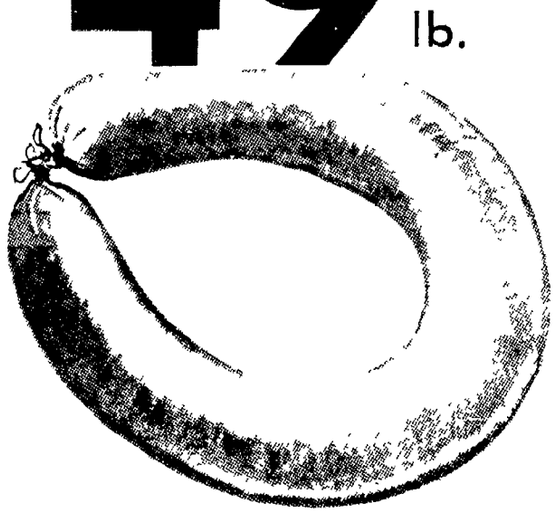

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Incorporation Study Complete At Sherwood

Petition Can be Circulated After Boundaries Are Fixed

SHERWOOD — The preliminary survey for the incorporation of Sherwood as a village has been completed by the engineering firm of Foth and Porath Green Bay

After publication of a notice defining boundaries of the area to be incorporated a petition may be circulated to obtain 50 signatures of property owners living in the area before action may be taken by a circuit court

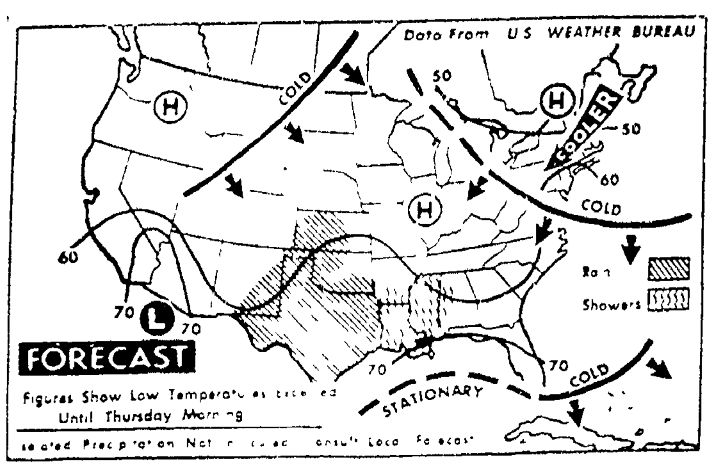
The preliminary survey was authorized at a public meeting here in February when residents agreed to donate funds to finance the engineering costs More than $900 was collected by a citizens committee of H F Augustine, David Huhn, Leslie Stumpf, Gerald Michiels and Florian Schmidt Victor Miller St Nazianz was selected by the committee as attorney for the project

Advantages Discussed

Advantages of incorporation were investigated when progressive minded residents noted that the area, only a 15-minute drive from the Fox Cities and bordering High Cliff State Park was not growing

Proponents of incorporation believe the community is homogenous, containing the necessary social and economic facilities, such as churches, schools stores post office, fire department and telephone exchange, with no competing interest in the same territory from another incorporated community The forementioned are incorporation requirements The area has a population of about 350

Through incorporation, residents hope to remedy the lack of municipal water and sewage facilities which they believe is stifling its growth



Rain and Showers Will be Confined to the south central portion of the nation tonight, extending from the eastern slopes of the Rockies to the lower Mississippi Valley It will be cooler in the northeastern portion (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs Ella E Hageman 98 Ogdensburg

Edgar J Quevillon, 40 216½ E Wisconsin Ave, Appleton

Mrs John Schommer, 81, 41 School St, Chilton

Mrs Hubert A Stach, 77, 1101 E Glendale Ave, Appleton

Mrs Frances Weisgerber, 90, 418 Sixth St, Menasha

Mrs Cornelia Kobussen, 77, 627 Depot St Little Chute

Mr. Henry Kraus, 800 W Glendale Ave, Appleton

Harold N. Turner, 49, 510 Washington Ave, Neenah

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to

Mr and Mrs Thomas B Kruse, 1726 E Marquette St, Appleton

Mr and Mrs Ludwig Mutschler, 817 Arthur St, Menasha

Mr and Mrs Patrick Hickey 1925 N Locust St Appleton

Daughters to

Mr and Mrs Roger Vander Heiden route 2 Hortonville

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs Jon Kelly 313 Bond St, Neenah

Daughters to

Mr and Mrs Dennis Gordon 656 Congress St Neenah

Mr and Mrs Charles Holtz 130 Tayco Street Road Menasha

New London Community:

Sons to

Mr and Mrs George Zimmerman 800 W Washington St New London

Mr and Mrs Bruce Young route 2 New London

Mr and Mrs Joseph Amador, 217½ W Cook St New London

Mr and Mrs Earl Sackett 75 Fairview Drive New London

Mr and Mrs Thomas Silvas, Shiocton

Daughters to

Mr and Mrs Allen Burns 509 W Spring St, New London

Mr and Mrs George Ondracek, Summit, Ill

Mr and Mrs Howard Cutler, 1413 Algoma St New London

Mr and Mrs Howard Palmer route 1 New London

Borchardt Memorial New London:

Daughter to Mr and Mrs Keith Collar, route 2 Hortonville

Waupaca Riverside:

Son to Mr and Mrs Jerry Owen, route 1, Weyauwega

Kaukauna Community

Daughter to Mr and Mrs Jerome Van Vreede route 2 Kaukauna

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr and Mrs Philip Monte, Louisville Ky Maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs Earl Paape Clintonville

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E Pfeffer issued licenses to

Dennis J Neubauer 1225 S. Jefferson St Appleton, and Deiadra J Funk, 405½ W Wisconsin Ave Appleton

Mark L Asman 806 Metoxen St Kaukauna and Judith R Marcy, 602½ N Lawe St, Appleton

Roger N Helms route 2, Seymour and Barbara J Reuter Black Creek

James B Williams Lexington, Mass and Jean L Bellinghausen 225 N Meade St, Appleton

Charles C Nelson, 322 N Oneida St, and Doris A Ward 22? E Byrd St Appleton

William Weiss route 1 Omro, and Carol J Van Nuland 359 S Willow St Kimberly

Allen J Rosera, 309 E Marquette St Appleton and Mary J Sager 1007½ W College Ave, Appleton

Delmar E Sawall route 1, Fremont, and Violet M Kahler route 2, Black Creek

Clifford V Krueger, 731 E Murray St, Appleton, and Ruth N Smith 1720 E Pauline St, Appleton

Jay R Jack, 1423 W Lorain St, Appleton, and Carol J. Brzycki, 628 Main St, Neenah

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to

James E Dettlaff, 712 W. Ninth Ave, Oshkosh, and Karen A Syring, 149 McKinley St., Neenah

Fred E Popp, 322 Hudson St, Oshkosh, and Dianne L Ratajczak, 3005 Shorewood Drive Oshkosh

Dennis D Price, 132 Broad St, Menasha, and Betty J. Klesmit, route 1, Neenah

John L Troudt, 546 Ceape Ave, Oshkosh, and Judith A. Johnson, route 1, Larsen.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to Dennis A. Biedermann, 208 Ellefson St, Iola, and Judy A Loken, Iola

Vinyl Car Top Service Offered in Appleton

A sprayed-on vinyl car top is possible under a new service being provided by an Appleton firm Vyn-All Car Top Company, 1410 W Wisconsin Ave, is owned and operated by Lyle Campbell and Sherm K. Schneider The franchise dealer's service gives the car improved decorative beauty similar in appearance to leather or vinyl cloth

Driver Files Suit Against Estate

Says Woman Was Negligent in Mishap Near Fremont

WAUPACA — Henry Manecke, route 4, Mosinee, is seeking $20,000 for injuries he suffered in a Nov 23, 1966, auto crash near Fremont, which took the life of Mrs Ida E Phillips, 60, 1822 McCurdy St., Oshkosh. A personal injury suit was filed Tuesday with Orin A. Stevenson, county clerk of courts.

Mrs Phillips was killed when her car was struck broadside by one driven by Manecke. In the suit against Mrs. Phillips' estate, Manecke is charging she failed to maintain proper lookout, failed to keep her vehicle under control and failed to yield the right of way.

Mrs Phillips, owner of the Lakeview Restaurant, was pulling out of the restaurant driveway, 2 miles west of Fremont on U S 10, at the time of the crash Manecke, alone in his car was traveling west.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: California long whites 4 50; Wisconsin reds 3 50; Washington russets 4 75; Idaho russets, size A, 5 00

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany clear	80	54	
Albuquerque, clear	78	60	
Appleton, clear	79	53	
Atlanta, cloudy	75	61	
Bismarck, clear	87	57	
Boise, clear	90	50	01
Boston, cloudy	81	65	
Buffalo, clear	78	58	
Chicago, clear	77	55	
Cincinnati, clear	84	59	
Cleveland, clear	79	51	
Denver, clear	76	46	
Des Moines, clear	79	53	
Detroit, clear	81	50	
Fairbanks, clear	49	39	
Fort Worth, cloudy	75	66	
Helena, rain	99	69	T
Honolulu, clear	88	78	02
Indianapolis, clear	84	56	
Jacksonville, clear	83	70	
Juneau, cloudy	58	49	01
Kansas City, clear	82	60	
Los Angeles, clear	84	67	
Louisville, clear	82	59	
Memphis, cloudy	84	64	
Miami, cloudy	87	78	
Milwaukee, clear	76	61	
Montreal, clear	75	60	.04
Mpls.-St P, clear	77	51	
New Orleans, rain	76	74	87
New York clear	83	63	..
Okla City, rain	72	63	.13
Omaha, clear	77	55	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	83	61	..
Phoenix, clear	96	75	.01
Pittsburgh, clear	78	51	..
Ptlnd, Me, cloudy	74	59	..
Ptlnd, Ore, cloudy	80	60	.09
Rapid City, clear	84	57	.
Richmond, clear	85	59	.
St Louis, clear	82	60	.
Salt Lk City, clear	96	57	.18
San Diego, cloudy	77	68	.
San Fran., clear	66	58	
Seattle, cloudy	79	61	.01
Tampa, cloudy	89	76	.
Washington, clear	84	59	
Winnipeg, clear	88	63	.

(T-Trace)

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
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A	
Abbott Lab	48 7/8
Admiral	23 7/8
Air Reduction	37 5/8
Alleghany Corp	11 1/4
Allis Chalmers	34 [illegible]
Amer Airlines	37 1/2
American Can	56
Amer Cyan	3[illegible] 7/8
Amer Motors	15 [illegible]
Amer Std	30 [illegible]
A T & T	51
Amer Tobacco	33 3/4
Armour	37 [illegible]
Ashand Oil	31 5/8
Atch T & SF	32 7/8
Avco	56 [illegible]
B	
Beth Steel	37
Boeing	96 [illegible]
Borg Warner	52
Borde Co	38
Burroughs Corp	158
Brunswick	11 [illegible]
C	
C I T	31 [illegible]
Can Pac	69
C[illegible] J I	2
C[illegible]es & Ohio	68
[illegible]	[illegible]
C M & St P	50 [illegible]
C N W	1[illegible]
Chrysler	51 [illegible]
Comsat	67 [illegible]
Comw Ed	48 [illegible]
Cons Ed	3[illegible]
Container Corp	31 1/4
Control Data	13[illegible]
Corn Products	45 1/4
Curtis Wright	29
D	
Dow Chem	78 [illegible]
Du Pont	161
E	
Eastman Kod	126 7/8
El Paso N G	22 [illegible]
F	
Fairmont Fds	19
Fedders	33 [illegible]
Firestone	49 [illegible]
Ford	50
For Dairy	28 3/8
Fruehauf	32 3/8
G	
Gen Dynam	71 3/8
Gen Elec	108 1/8
Gen Inst	79 [illegible]
Gen Mills	69
Gen Motors	83 [illegible]
Gen Pub Serv	6 1/4
Gen Tel	48 [illegible]
Giant P Co	13 [illegible]
Goodyear	46 [illegible]
Gt Nor R R	67 3/4
Gr C Steel	32 1/8
Gulf Oil	69 1/4
H	
Honeywell Corp	80
Houdaille Ind	33 1/2
I	
I B M	501
Intl Harv	37 [illegible]
Intl Nickel	95 1/2
Intl Paper	29
Intl T & T	107 [illegible]
J	
J and L	56
Johns Man	64
K	
Kroger	22 [illegible]
L	
L b Owen Ford	53
Litton	97
Lockheed	6[illegible]
M	
Marshall Fld	59 [illegible]
Martin Marietta	[illegible]
Minn Mining	8[illegible]
Merck	8[illegible]
Mont Ward	[illegible]4
N	
Nat Bis	49
Nat Dairy	[illegible]9 [illegible]
Natl Distiller	44 [illegible]
N Y Cent	80
Nor Pac	64
Norf & West	105 [illegible]
O	
Olin Math	79 7/8
Outboard Mar	26 [illegible]
P	
Pan Amer Air	28 [illegible]
Parke Davis	31 7/8
Penn Dixie	25 1/4
Penney, J C	66 5/8
Penn R R	67
Pepsi cola	39 1/2
Phelps Dodge	75 7/8
Phillips Pet	64 1/2
Proc & Gamb	94 [illegible]
Pullman	50 1/4
R	
Radio Corp	54 7/8
Raytheon	85 1/2
Rexall Drug	37 1/2
Rep Steel	49 5/8
Royal Dutch	40
S	
St Regis	34 5/8
Schenley	56 [illegible]
Sears Roe	57 1/4
Sinclair Oil	74
South Co	25
South Pac	32 [illegible]
South Rail	54 3/4
Sperry Rand	41 [illegible]
Std Oil Calif	57 [illegible]
Std Oil Ind	58
Std Oil N J	62 [illegible]
Stude Pack	[illegible]
Sunray	34 [illegible]
Swift & Co	28
T	
Tenneco	28 [illegible]
Texaco	73
Texas Gulf	152 [illegible]
Texas Inst	119 [illegible]
Textron Corp	42 [illegible]
U	
Union Carbide	51 [illegible]
Union Elec	23 [illegible]
Union Pac	43
United Airc	91
United Fruit	54
UMC Ind	22 5/8
U S Steel	47 3/4
W-X	
Westing Elec	71 [illegible]
Western Union	37 3/4
Woolworth	30
Xerox	271 [illegible]
Youngst S & T	[illegible]6
Zenith	66 3/4

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) — Hogs 4,000, butchers uneven 1-2 195-230 lb butchers 20 25-21 00 1-3 190-240 lbs 19 75-20 50 mostly 20 00 20 50, 2-3 240-270 lbs 19 00-19 75 2-3 270-290 lbs 18 85 19 00, 1-3 325-400 lb sows 18 00-18 75, 1-3 400-450 lbs 17 50-18 25 2-3 450-500 lbs 17 00-17 75

Cattle 7,000 slaughter steers slow prime 1,100-1,350 lb slaughter steers 29 00-30 00 high choice and prime 1,150-1,350 lbs 28 50-29 25 choice 1 100-1 350 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 27 50-29 00, choice 900-1,150 lbs 27 25-28 25, mixed good and choice 26 50-27 50 good 25 25-26 50 high choice and prime 925-1,025 lb slaughter heifers 27 00-27 75 choice 850-1,000 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 26 00-27 00 choice 800 850 lbs 25 00-26 25 mixed good and choice 750-900 lbs 24 50-26 00 utility and commercial cows 16 25-18 00

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Hogs — Steady Butchers weighing 190 to 260 pounds $18 to $19 40, Sows $15 to $17 50 Boars and Stags $13 to $14

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts			Misc Quotes		
Bost Fd	9 07	9 91	F V D	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chem Fd	18 80	20 55	N Cent Air	7	[illegible]
Eaton Howard			N Ill Gas	34 [illegible]	[illegible]
Bal Fd	11 92	12 95	Berg trom	[illegible]2	[illegible]
Stk Fd	17 08	18 56	Comb Pap	26	Bid
Fid Fd	19 73	21 33	Wis P&L	22 [illegible]	2[illegible]
Manhattan	11 14	12 17	Searle Pim	22 [illegible]	23 [illegible]
M I T	17 07	18 66	Winger & Wt	12	12
MIT Gr	12 85	14 04	Mirro	[illegible]1	21 [illegible]
Nat Inv	7 94	8 58	C W Tran	14 1/4	15
Puritan	11 57	12 51	Car Acad	53	55
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Well Fd	13 64	14 83	Sta Rite In	29	30
Wis Fund	8 26	9 02	Tex Chem	19	19
			Time Ins	42	43
			Jack Wint	7 [illegible]	8
			Rte Corp	6[illegible]	6[illegible]

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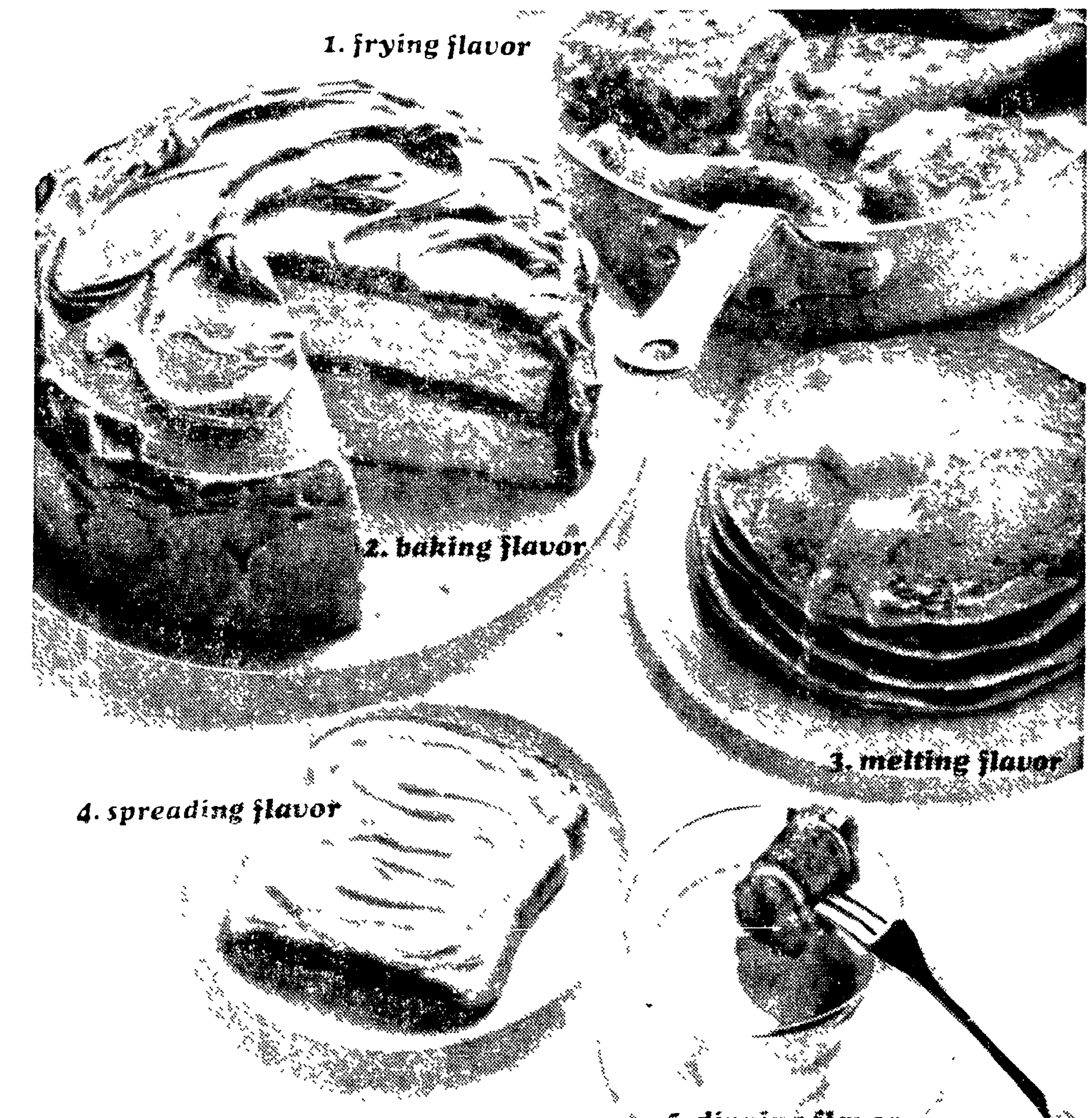

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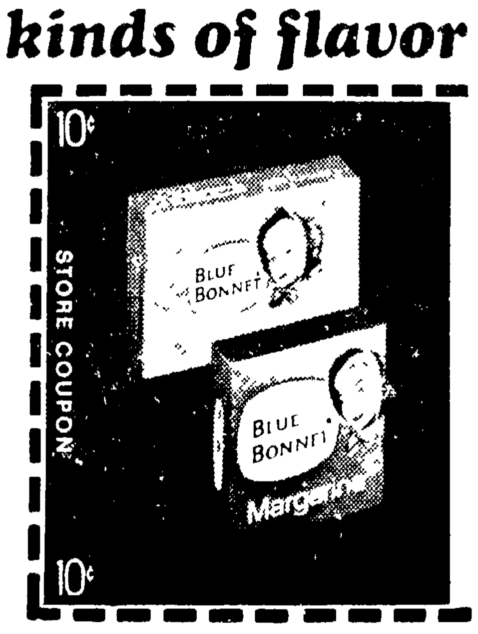

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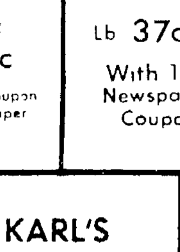

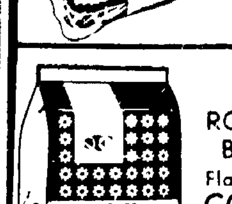

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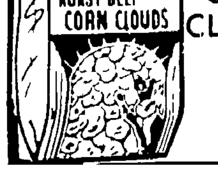

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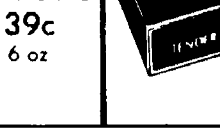

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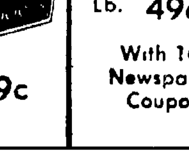

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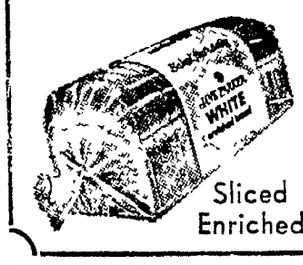

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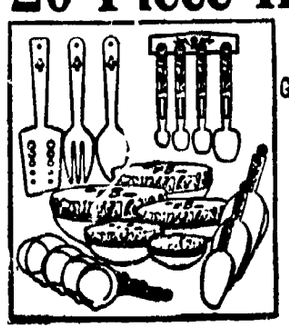

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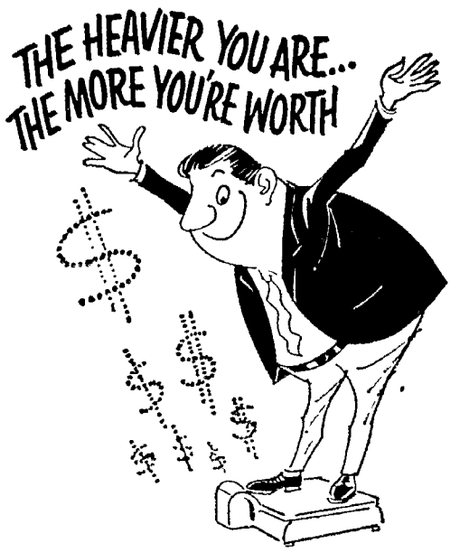

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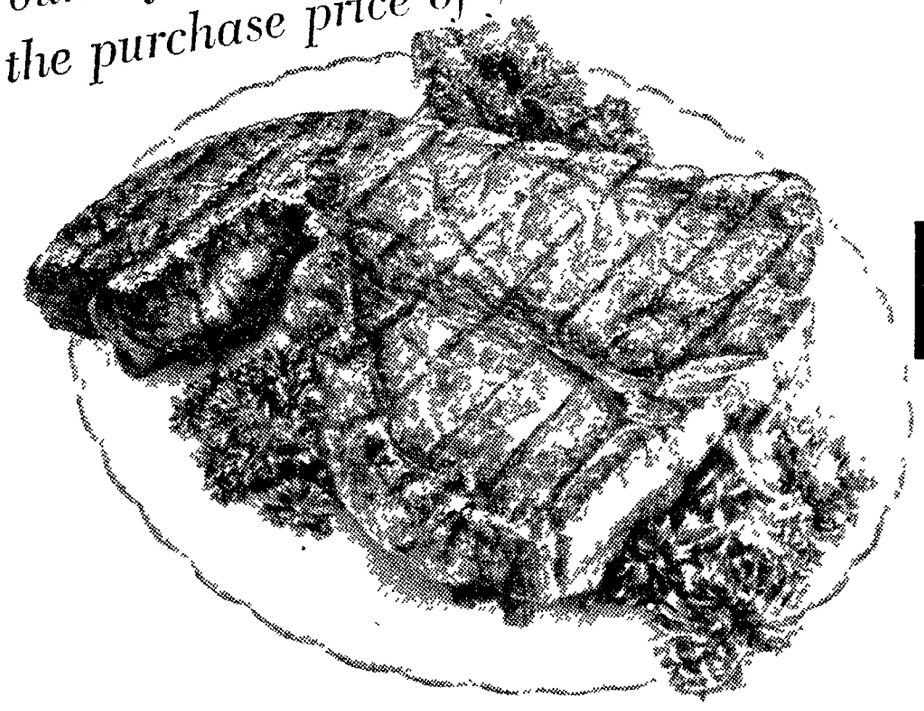

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Appleton Youngsters Show Variety of Reactions to First Kindergarten Day

The First Day of Kindergarten means something a little different to every youngster. To some it is growing up to the privilege of school that older brothers and sisters have enjoyed. Others look not so fondly on the separation from Mom. In the far left photo, Lisa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Friis, intensely contemplates her new surroundings at McKinley School. Second from left also at McKinley, Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsley, is enthralled with the prospect of building a block tower. Randy Lane, center, son of Mrs. Shirley Lane, adopts a distant attitude as his teacher at Lincoln School introduces his classmates to their schoolroom. Susan Lyneis, second from right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyneis, is interested by one of the many new games she will learn in kindergarten at McKinley. Far right, Glen Sonnenberg sheds a few tears over the idea of leaving his mother, Mrs. Walter Sonnenberg, at the door of Lincoln School. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten)

Kaukauna Will Get Full-Time Mayor With 1968 Election

Change Endorsed in Referendum; Ald. Russel Dix Lone Dissenter

KAUKAUNA — Acting on an advisory referendum earlier this year in which the vast majority of voters indicated they wanted a full-time mayor, the common council Tuesday night voted 9-1 to establish a full-time chief executive post, effective with the 1968 election

The only dissenting vote was cast by Ald Russel Dix (4th) who attempted to stop the motion, indicating the matter should be given more study and the post of city manager be discussed. He said people would not have voted in favor of the move if they realized the cost involved in making the position full time

Ald. William Rogers (5th) answered by saying the matter had been studiesd and aired for years and the complexity of government today required the services of a full-time mayor.

He felt many projects, now delayed due to the lack of time of a part-time mayor, would be completed or move more rapidly if more time were spent on them A full-time mayor could save money for the city through better management, he said.

Points to Growth

Ald Gerald Klarer (4th) observed the city population has doubled in 27 years and the assessed value has doubled in nine years, thus pointing up the growth of the community Payroll of city employes, exclusive of teachers and utility workers, is nearly three quarters of a million dollars per year, he said. Listing these as important considerations, he felt the liaison work done by the mayor, who would also head the planning commission and utility commission, was of prime importance to the community and its continued growth and prosperity.

The finance committee was authorized to set up a salary schedule for the new post.

Earlier Dix had stood alone in an effort to halt the sale of a piece of school district property to a private individual. He felt the property should be advertised for public sale but was advised the school district had had the property appraised by an outside firm and would receive more than the appraised value.

City Atty. Donald Green advised Dix it was not up to the discretion of the council on whether school land should be sold, as this is a legal function of the school board The city becomes involved only in signing papers for the land transaction as the property is listed as owned by the city, Green said

In other action, aldermen voted to install storm sewers at the Doty Bayorgeon Recreation Area this year, if funds are available in the sewer budget The council authorized inclusion of funds in the 1968 budget for new restrooms at LaFollette Park and a permanent road around the swimming pool.

The park superintendent was authorized to spend $1 000 for

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Vandals Hit Equipment of Contractors

Some Pieces Hauled From Construction Site, Later Returned

Contracting firms working in Appleton have been plagued by vandals damaging equipment in past weeks.

Now, vandals are going so far as to put equipment into operation, haul it away from the construction site and then return it.

Eugene DeBaets, foreman for the Hawks Nursery Co., Milwaukee, which is doing some of the College Avenue beautification work, told police Tuesday afternoon that someone had loaded a "clam digger" machine on a trailer and hauled it away from Franklin and Division Streets.

The machine was returned with an empty fuel tank, a damaged I-beam, broken rollers, and a snapped oil line Company officials estimated damage at about $500.

Scuff Marks

Police said there were fresh suff marks in the dirt where the trailer was moved and tire tracks were found at the scene The incident occurred sometime over the past weekend

An official of the McHugh Sewer and Excavating Co., Appleton, reported to police Tuesday that someone had used a backhoe parked on Longview Drive to dig up ground at a construction site.

The vandals dumped the dirt onto the hood of a truck, causing considerable damage. Vandals also struck McHugh Company equipment about two weeks ago, police said

Juvenile Drinking Topic Of Appleton Detective

Detective George Weaver of the Appleton Police Department will be the guest speaker at a 9 p m. Thursday meeting of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 607 at the Columbus Club The topic is "The Juvenile Drinking Problems in Our City"

Weaver is a specialist in juvenile work.

Alderman Asks For Look at Office Merger

MacDonald Wants Treasurer to be in Finance Department

A serious look at the possibility of merging the office of treasurer into the finance department was urged Tuesday night by Ald. John MacDonald (7th), president of the Appleton common council

MacDonald, who appeared before the finance committee at city hall, said he definitely felt a study was in order to determine what merits a consolidation would have.

It was put to the committee in the form of a suggestion but received a chilly reception with most members advocating a "status quo" for the present.

One Department

MacDonald noted that offices, such as treasurer, are being eliminated in many cities and felt a consolidation might be advisable, putting all financial duties and operations under one department

Several aldermen felt Mac-

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Capuchin Heads Meet in Appleton

A special meeting of all Capuchin superiors of the Midwest Province began today at Monte Alverno Retreat House.

The Very Rev Father Rupert Dorn, O F.M. Capuchin, newly elected provincial, will work out policies for governing the province, and guidelines and procedures for the superiors to use at their individual houses. Father Rupert will be assisted in these plans by the 19 superiors.

A plan for renewal also will be presented to the superiors

Appleton Advised to Buy 1st Congregational Church

$139,000 Purchase Up To Council

Appleton aldermen will act tonight on a unanimous recommendation of the board of public works to acquire the First Congregational Church property to tie in with future bridge plans

The congregation has offered the property to the city for $139,000, equal to $7 per square foot

Previously, the proposal was presented to the council but was referred back for further study.

The city's long-range plans, based on recommendations for the comprehensive and central business district is to build a bridge over Oneida Street.

Building Church

At Tuesday's board meeting William Buchanan and Jerome W. Glaeser, representing the congregation, said construction has started on a new church. They told the board the city would have to make a decision soon

The city's land acquisition committee has gone on record that the sale price and terms are fair, both to the city and church

The church property is at 121 W Lawrence Street, with the structure in good condition.

Buchanan and Glaeser indicated it has long been an informal agreement between the church and city that the latter would have first opportunity to purchase the property.

Traffic Problem

"Those of us who have been in Appleton for sometime know

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Ask Community -Wide Policy

2 Institutions Indicate Willingness to Submit To City Service Charge

Representatives of two of Appleton's tax exempt institutions indicated a willingness Tuesday to pay a service charge for municipal services — providing such a policy was applied community-wide.

Appearing before the board of public works to briefly state the position of their respective institutions were Wendall H. Smith, secretary of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, and Marvin Wrolstad, representing Lawrence University

City officials have been discussing the possibility of charging owners of tax exempt properties a special charge for the city services they receive

Nothing Official

However, only a study is being made at this time and there is nothing officially before the city council. Several other cities are considering similar charges

Smith said while the Institute was tax-free under state statutes, it already paid for many services, including water, sewers and streets It also has a private garbage-trash collection, Smith said.

"We recognize the plight of the cities," Smith declared, "and feel there are in certain areas certain services that can be set up on a service or use charge"

However, Smith said if the council adopted such a policy it was the feeling of the Institute that the use charge should be made throughout the city and equitably applied

"If not handled in this manner, then tax exempt property owners would be at a disadvantage," Smith claimed.

Wrolstad said Lawrence University removed its own trash and rubbish garbage.

He also said Lawrence owns homes in which members of the faculty reside and the university has been paying taxes on them although they could be exempt under the law. "I think we have been paying about $8,000 to $10,000 in real estate taxes for property voluntarily put on the rolls," Wrolstad commented

Wrolstad also advocated a uniform service charge for the entire city for various municipal services rather than just apply them to tax exempt properties

$100 Million Tax Exempt

A recent estimate by the city assessor's office was that more than $100 million worth of property including the university, institute, hospitals, churches, schools and others did not appear on the tax rolls because of tax exempt status granted under state law

City Atty David Geenen informed the group the Alliance of Cities has shown concern over the lack of revenue from tax exempt properties and the subject will be one of the main

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Appleton Baker Succumbs at 40

Edgar J. Quevillon Was Manager Of Bestler Firm

Edgar J Quevillon 216½ E Wisconsin Ave., baker and manager of Bestler Bakery, died Wednesday at the age of 40

Quevillon, a Chicago native, was immediate past president of

Quevillon

the Northside Advancement Association and a member of the Northside Kiwanis

He was a member of St. Therese Catholic Church, past president of the Holy Name Society and president of the Ushers Club He also was a member of the Knights of Columbus

Quevillon was a Coast Guard veteran of World War II.

He is survived by the widow, one daughter, two sons, his mother, two brothers and two sisters

Funeral services will be at 10 a m Friday at St Therese. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 2 p m Thursday.

Explains Milwaukee Demonstrations

Jaycee Speaker Indicts Negro Militants

BY JACKIE KRUG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In a speech before the Appleton Jaycees Brother Booker T Ashe, OFM, Cap., said civil rights leaders Stokley Carmichael and H Rap Brown were "bad news."

Brother Ashe, now living in Milwaukee, warned his audience not to generalize but to meet and know people, whites and Negroes alike, as individuals for their own personalities.

He stated that recent civil disturbances in several large cities have adversely affected the cause of civil rights because they have led whites to believe that all Negroes are alike and all are rioting.

Brother Ashe issued the warning to "never try to indict a whole people for the crimes of a few. Accept every man for his own merits."

Points Out

He pointed out that the July riots at Lake Geneva did not result in the condemnation of the white race as a whole, or even white youth as a group. In this case only those who took part were condemned, and all violent disturbances must be judged on this same basis, he said.

Brother Ashe has been an active participant in this week's marches in Milwaukee led by Father Groppi He explained that the goal of the current demonstrations is open occupancy. Demonstrators are mainly concerned with a heavily Negro-populated Milwaukee area he termed K-3

Brother Booker T. Ashe, OFM, Cap., talks with Gerald Schoepke, president of the Appleton Jaycees, before the Jaycees annual kick-off dinner at which Brother Ashe was the featured speaker. Brother Ashe, a Chicago native, has been active in recent civil rights demonstrations in Milwaukee's inner core. (Post-Crescent Photo)

He stated that because the city wants this property, the federal government must relocate residents and the only stipulation to relocation is that they be placed in housing of better quality than previous housing.

Names Places

Brother Ashe said that the city has named several places in which the Negroes may relocate, but has indicated some areas are off limits. He stated that the areas indicated for relocation are further into the Negro ghetto and that this constitutes the basis for objection.

The major problem between white and Negro populations in the United States, Brother Ashe stated, is a "rather simple one. It is lacking of understanding."

He pointed out that the American white has a stereotyped image of the Negro as the bug-eyed fellow in the movie who is afraid to walk through the graveyard at night, or the kid on the fence eating a piece of watermelon.

Brother Ashe defined three periods in the history of the American Negro.

The first period is that of slavery. He stated that too often persons forget that the Negro was forced to come to America, that he did not ask to come

Second Period

The time after the Emancipation marks the second phase of American Negro history, according to Brother Ashe, who is a civil rights worker closely associated with the work of the Rev. James Groppi, Milwaukee.

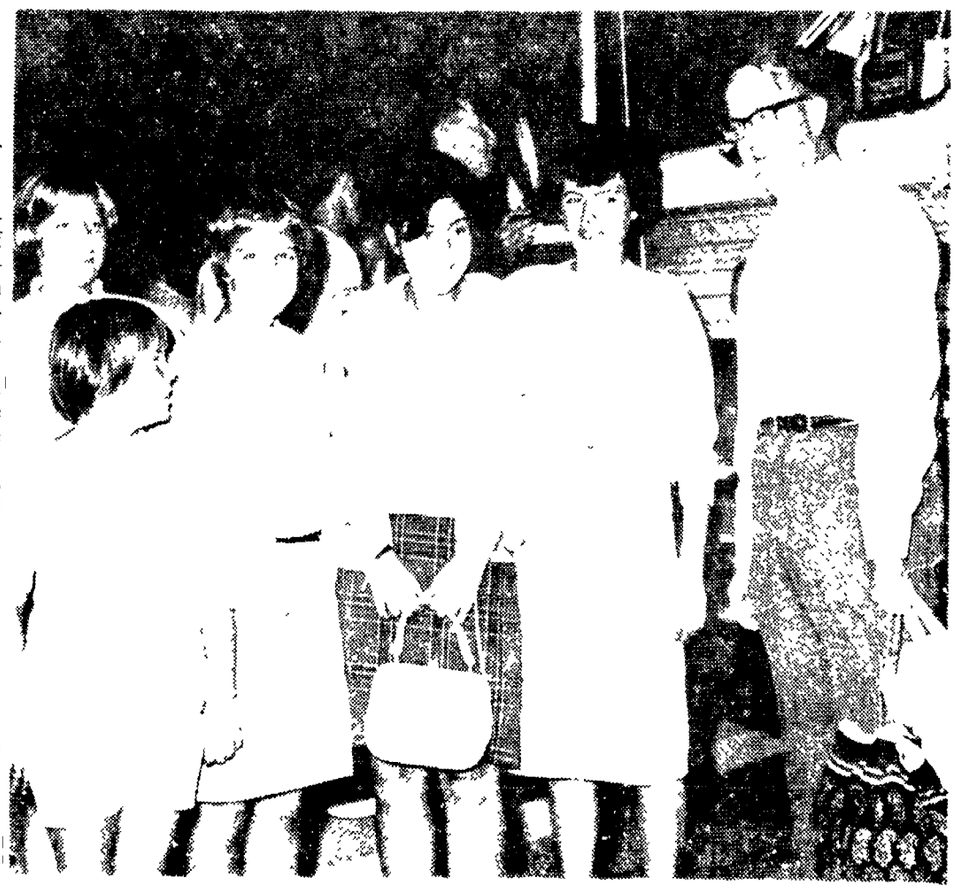
He stated that the second period is characterized by the gift of freedom in which the Negro was told "you are free, but the whites made sure he was not free to enjoy the rights and privileges of freedom"

The American Negro is now living in the third period – one in which he "cries out for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," Brother Ashe stated

Fight For Rights

Brother Ashe said that the fight for civil rights is in reality a fight for God given rights. In discussing demonstrations as a means of achieving these rights the Catholic Brother said, "until we come up with something better, these are the means we must use."

Brother Ashe, an advocate of non violence, was asked whether even peaceful demonstrations were not an incitement to violence. He stated that "Christ knew there was going to be trouble when He walked into Jerusalem too, but He had to do it"



Among the 1,328 Students who began classes at the new Appleton High School-East this week is Farahnaz Malekyazdi, an American Foreign Exchange (AFS) student from Iran Nazy, as she prefers to be called, is making her home with the W Britton Jordan family at 1102 E. Lindbergh St From left are Cindy, 17, Nancy, 11; Judy, 19; Miss Malekyazdi, Mrs Jordan and Jordan Miss Malekyazdi is the second AFS student to arrive in Appleton this year The third student, a boy from South Africa will be here in October after completing a military obligation to his own country. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

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Affects Assessment Billings

Appleton Again Asks Outagamie For $100,000 Due on Avenue

The City of Appleton intends to ask the Outagamie County Board to allocate $100,000 toward the cost of the College Avenue reconstruction as soon as possible.

Members of the board of public works voted Tuesday to send a copy of a resolution, adopted in June and sent to County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, directly to the county clerk.

Several months ago a city delegation met at the courthouse with representatives of the county board's executive committee and highway committee, and received a verbal commitment $100,000 would be allocated to the Avenue paving project.

(College Avenue is part of the federal secondary roads system. City officials claim Appleton has not been getting its share of aids through the county.)

Have Deadline

"We will have to know what the county is going to do with our request by Sept. 19." City Clerk Elden Broehm commented.

Broehm and Public Works Director Frank Keuler said work on the avenue reconstruction is nearing completion and the time has come to send out special assessment billings.

However, the $100,000 promised the city by the county spokesmen will make a difference in assessments and the city's share of the avenue cost.

Mayor George Buckley said he sent a letter to county officials recently reminding them of the $100,000 commitment.

Keuler explained if the county comes through with the $100,000, it would lower the city's share of the avenue expense by $70,000 and reduce assessments to abutting property owners by $30,000.

The Appleton board said various county officials, who they felt were spokesmen for the county board, had promised to provide the highway reconstruction aid in June.

"I think it is a fair request to make of the county," commented Ald. John Ayers (12th).

"We would like to finalize billings for the avenue paving at our next board meeting, so time is of the essence," Ayers added.

Complete cost of the College Avenue reconstruction, including sewers, paving, lighting, new streetscaping and engineering fees is $1.1 million, Keuler disclosed.

In other action, the board suggested the city council consider advertising for bids on hospital-surgical insurance for municipal employes. Rates under the present plan — Wisconsin Blue Cross, Blue Shield — have been increased for the coming year.

A spokesman for the insurance company said the rate boost was due to a high loss ratio and increasing hospital costs.

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Weakness Pointed Out

Teen Curfew Refused By Menasha Council

MENASHA — Following a public hearing Tuesday night in which opposition turned upon an "educate — don't legislate" theme the common council refused by a 7-4 vote to follow Neenah's lead and impose a curfew on young people.

Two park board members, citizens and aldermen debated the question for an hour and 20 minutes. Arguments occasionally rose to eloquence as the majority spoke out against the curfew and for the city's young people.

Aldermen who favored it pointed out exceptions that would allow youngsters to be on the streets when returning from recognized public activities. They took the position that a curfew might fall short of solving problems of vandalism and delinquency, but it would be better than nothing.

8 Per Cent

Opponents cited the responsibility of parents, schools and churches to control young people. They objected to restricting the movements of the majority of young people to control an estimated 8 per cent who cause trouble. Some expressed doubt the curfew could be enforced.

When the vote was called, Alds. Herbert Batley, James Miller, Robert Winarski and Raymond Zielinski voted "aye" while Ald. Andrew (Bud) DeLeeuw, who had spoken approvingly of the curfew during the hearing, joined Alds. William Erickson, Richard Heindl, Ernest Koerner, Donald Kuehl, Walter Remmel and Gerald Wagner in voting it down.

Park Board president Ted R. Neely was among the first speakers. He objected that restrictive laws are increasing at all government levels.

"When government concerns itself with the community's moral fiber," he declared, "it is often hard to tell when they are being beneficent and when they are being meddlesome."

The curfew, he added, tended to fall in the "meddlesome" category.

Instead, he said, parents, the schools and the churchs should assume responsibility for teaching youth proper behavior. Police, too, could play a positive role by helping guide young people in "the right way" to act, rather than concentrating on pointing out when they go wrong, Neely said.

DeLeeuw argued, "We can't send the parents back to school."

He added, "That's the problem. How are we going to get at it?"

He pointed out much of the argument against the curfew reflected sentiment for the rights of "the 92 per cent" of youngsters who remain out of trouble. DeLeeuw asked for suggestions for coping with the remaining 8 per cent. Some suggestions arose during the discussion, besides those offered by Neely.

Sumner Parker, 365 Lake Road, said he believed publicizing the names of juveniles involved in trouble with police would encourage parents to control their offspring. (Wisconsin law at present prohibits publishing names of juvenile lawbreakers.)

Ald. Donald Kuehl said, "I believe we would accomplish much more if we tell our children we have faith in them" than if restrictions are imposed on them.

Police Clinics

Ald. Walter Remmel, council president, advocated police clinics in the schools, to give teachers and students opportunities to discuss problems with police officers. He also suggested that the city might follow others which have found vandalism and other misbehavior have declined when street lighting was increased.

Ald. William Erickson reported vandalism in the city's parks has cost nearly $4,800 this year, and suggested a curfew banning adults as well as young people from the parks at a set hour each day.

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An Appleton High School-West teacher, who for the past 20 years has trained girls to do secretarial work for the American Legion Badger Boys State, was presented a certificate of appreciation Tuesday night. Looking on is Oney-Johnston Post Commander Richard Jahnke, as Past Commander Herbert Helbe, left, honors Herbert A. Simon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Follows Public Hearing

Menasha Okays New Building Code

MENASHA — The city joined others in the Fox Valley Council of Governments region with a uniform building code when the measure was unanimously adopted by the common council Tuesday night.

The action came after a public hearing at which one citizen appeared, asking whether the new regulations affected existing buildings or only new construction.

Public Works Director Joseph Kelsenberg replied it would apply only to new construction, adding on prompting from Ald. Andrew (Bud) DeLeeuw that basic remodeling of existing structures would also have to meet the code's specifications.

The council adopted only three of the five chapters recommended by the regional planning body in 1965. They include an administrative section, a segment regulating building construction and a third chapter covering heating, ventilating and air conditioning.

The city already had electrical and plumbing regulations, which were deleted from the recommended package on the suggestion of City Atty. Richard Steffens.

The council moved almost immediately to start a proposed fire prevention code, recommended by Fire Chief Cornelius Rippl, through the lawmaking machinery by referring it to the plans commission.

Steffens said the next step after the commission acts would be to schedule a public hearing while making copies of the code available for public inspection in the city clerk's office for two weeks before the hearing.

In other action, it was agreed council orders were unnecessary, but communication with Town of Menasha officials would be needed, to place traffic signs in the area of the new Gegan School which opened to classes Tuesday.

Mayor Kenneth Holmes called for a meeting of the council finance committee in the near future.

Super Facility

Neenah Makes Plans For New High School

NEENAH — A new 1,500 student high school facility adjacent to the present Conant Junior High School for use by both junior and senior high school students, plus an indoor outdoor swimming pool and multiple purpose 1,500 school-community auditorium, may be the most logical and economic answer for Neenah growing school population.

In an interim report to the board of education Tuesday, Frederick L. Merrill, general chairman of the citizens study committee, and Martin Kuether, vice chairman, said the findings of the 35-member committee now pointed in this direction.

This kind of flexibility in a building complex at the Swatscheno site night best meet projected enrollment requirements for both senior and junior high school students for the next 10 or 15 years, the report indicated.

Rough cost estimates for the proposed high school building are: $2.5 million for 1,000 students; $3.5 million for 1,500 students and $1.0 million for the pool and auditorium. These are calculated in current dollars and would include building costs only.

"The committee has a bias toward improving Neenah and the additional facilities of the pool and auditorium would be oriented in community usage," Merrill explained.

It is the committee's thinking that these facilities might be owned and financed by either the school district or the City of Neenah.

A note of urgency entered into the presentation when it was pointed out that the junior high schools will have reached their capacities by 1967-70 and the senior high school will be at its 1,650 capacity by 1968-69.

"It is later than we think," commented Supt. Donald Scott.

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Budget Hike Draws Official Grimaces

School Costs Would Result in $4.60 Increase in Tax Rate

Appleton officials grimaced Tuesday night at the thought of 1968 budget reviews which will get underway in the near future and produce another tax rate hike.

Finance Director Henry Schreve told the finance committee he intends to ask city department heads to start preparing budget requests in a week or so.

The finance department, and reportedly members of the council's school advisory committee, have received the tentative draft of the Appleton Board of education budget.

Budget Increase

The board's operational budget for the public school district is presently $6,912,251 — an increase of $1,438,938 over 1967.

After applying the board's anticipated revenues, the levy for the public schools will amount to $5,751,835, or an increase of $1,302,295 over 1967.

Based on the city's 1967 valuation figures, the additional levy required to operate the schools will cost city property owners about $4.60 more on their tax rate.

All the figures are for school operational purposes and do not take into consideration payments that will have to be made on principal and interest for bonded indebtedness incurred by new school construction in recent years.

The first draft of the board of education operational budget was submitted by William Knuth, schools' business manager. It has yet to be officially adopted and forwarded to the city council for final consideration.

Towns Feel Affects

While city property owners will be the hardest hit by rising school costs, the four towns attached to the Appleton Public School District for school purposes will feel the affects much more than in the past.

In the past year the City of Appleton had to pay for about 88 per cent of the total school budget while the towns picked up the remaining 12 per cent.

However, the state boosted the equalized valuations of some towns considerably which will result in their share being about 18 per cent of the school board budget this coming year.

The Town of Grand Chute, which pays the largest percentage of the four towns, will feel the biggest impact in rising school costs.

"There will definitely be quite a change for the towns," Schreve said, based on his analysis of the school board budget draft.

Responding to inquiries, Schreve told committee members the board of education's budget format for 1968 was revised as requested by the budget examiners last year.

Bonds Totaling $4,000 Set for Appleton Man

Bonds totaling $4,000 were set late this morning for Larry A. Steidl, 25, Appleton, who pleaded innocent to four counts of possessing lewd, obscene, or indecent written matter.

Steidl, through his court-appointed attorney W. S. Pfankuch, filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge Gustave J. Keller, who indicated he would continue the case for assignment to another judge.

Steidl, who is serving a three-months term for non-support, was charged following investigation by Outagamie County Sheriff Norbert Marx and Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer.

Steidl is alleged to have had a large quantity of obscene books and pictures in his possession on July 24. Investigation reportedly began when city welfare officials, after cleaning out Steidl's apartment, brought the material to attention of authorities.

The charges are misdemeanors, but carry sentences of up to one year.

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Alderman Asks For Look at Office Merger

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Donald's suggestion represented "a political hot potato".

There was an indication by MacDonald that if the committee would not authorize a study, he would introduce a resolution at tonight's council meeting asking for one.

In other matters, the committee:

Insurance

— Discussed the city's participating in a municipal employes life insurance coverage program and asked that Personnel Director Jerome Rusch make a survey on whether workers would participate in the State Life Fund plan.

— Set Wednesday, Sept. 13 for a special council meeting to discuss the city's five-year capital improvement program and give projects priorities.

— Predicted Appleton would have at least a $4 to $5 per $1,000 assessed valuation tax increase for the coming year, the figure based on board of education operational needs and bond interest payments.

Second Lt. Bruce Baker, right, of Camp McCoy presented the Purple Heart posthumously to Mrs. Edna Blaise, 589 State St., Combined Locks, for her son, Pfc. Ronald P. Blaise, who was killed in Vietnam on July 23 in action along the Cambodian border. Also in the picture is Sgt. Maj. John Barnes of the Army Reserve Center in Menasha. The presentation was made at the home of Mrs. Blaise on Tuesday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Judge Absolves Youth of Blame in Waupaca Killing

Cites Victim's Drinking, Temper In Ruling Action Justifiable

WAUPACA — County Juvenile Judge Wendell McHenry ruled Tuesday that the 17-year-old Waupaca youth who fatally shot a Waupaca man after he broke into the home of his estranged wife's parents, was justified in his actions and all proceedings against the youth were dismissed.

Paul L. Nelson, 21, died of gunshot wounds Aug. 8 after he broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lyon, 802 Bartlett St. where his estranged wife and two children had been staying since the couple separated in the fall of 1966.

At the conclusion of a 15-page statement that contained details of testimony given at a hearing last week, Judge McHenry made the following statement:

Judge Rules

"As much as this court abhors acts of violence involving the taking of human life, with full cognizance of the necessity of protecting society from such acts of violence, it is impossible for this court to arrive at any other conclusion from the undisputed facts in this case, and the rules of law set forth, than that the youth was fully justified in his decision and actions and that a person of ordinary intelligence and prudence would have done and acted the same as the youth acted had such person been in the position that the youth was, under the circumstances there existing."

"Therefore, it is the judgment of this court that the youth did not commit a delinquent act by causing the death of Paul L. Nelson, and all proceedings are dismissed," Judge McHenry said.

In the summary of the hearing Judge McHenry said the marriage of Nelson and his wife was marked from the outset by turbulence and violent temper tantrums on the part of Nelson and that the tantrums were evidenced by noticeable physical changes in Nelson's appearance.

Loads Gun

The youth, who was familiar with Nelson's temper tantrums, said he knew Nelson was experiencing one when he saw him approaching the Lyon house on the day of the shooting. Running into the house to warn Mrs. Nelson that her husband was coming, the youth locked the door and ran to an upstairs bedroom. There he loaded a rifle and waited near the room where the two Nelson children were sleeping.

After Nelson broke down the locked door, he tore a telephone from the wall and struck his wife before starting upstairs.

Judge McHenry said the slightly built youth was no match for the heavier Nelson who rushed up the stairs toward him. After firing four times the 17-year-old saw Nelson fall to the bottom of the stairs, testimony at the hearing revealed.

Youth Surrenders

After the shooting, the youth ran outside where he called for help, and gave the rifle he used to two other youths who heard his call for help. Police were called and the youth surrendered when they arrived. Nelson was dead on arrival at Riverside Hospital.

Further testimony at the hearing last week, related again Wednesday by Judge McHenry, was that Nelson, in addition to being subject to temper tantrums, was a heavy drinker and had been drinking on the day of the shooting. A sample of Nelson's blood revealed that it contained .25 per cent of one per cent alcohol. A test reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

It was also disclosed that while Nelson and his wife lived together, in an attempt to get money from his wife to buy liquor he had threatened on various occasions to harm his two children.

The youth was held in custody approximately 36 hours after the shooting and was then released to the custody of his parents. Since that time he has been staying with relatives in a nearby city.

Kaukauna to Get Full-Time Mayor Post

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renovation and additions to the park department building and the recreation director was instructed to secure information on used time clocks which could be purchased for use by park department personnel.

A petition from Harvey Doering concerning relocation of the Veterans of Foreign Wars picnic was held for study by the protection and safety committee and health and recreation committee at which time Doering, owner of a supermarket, will be asked to discuss the problem with the committees.

Doering objected because picnic patrons utilized the parking area near his business establishment, thus interrupting the normal flow of business traffic and requiring his check-out boys to walk great distances from the store to assist shoppers with bundles.

Approval was given to the purchase of riot control equipment for the police department and the chief of police was authorized to work out a training schedule. An approximate cost estimate is to be given the purchasing committee.

Roundup Revival Set for Appleton

A "Roundup Revival," featuring Evang. and Mrs. Carl Gammel of Carmi, Illinois, begins tonight at the Church of the Open Bible, Assembly of God, according to announcement received from the Rev. Earl S. Henning, pastor. The church is

Gammel

at 1901 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

The special services featuring mystical object sermons will continue for two weeks. The first week is a revival of general evangelism and encouragement with the services for all ages. These meetings will begin at 7:30 each evening with no services on Saturday.

Next week, Monday through Friday nights, the meeting will begin at 6:30 and will be beamed especially toward youth, although all ages are welcomed.

Institutions Okay Charge

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items on the agenda when the organization meets here Sept. 21 and 22.

More than 20 of the state's larger cities have been pushing for action from the legislature which would enable them to levy service charges against tax-free properties. In lieu of that, cities are hoping to get the law revised.

"The city will be in a better position to know what policy it might want to pursue after the Alliance meeting," Geenen advised.

Appleton Woman Is Held Pending $50 Fine for Vagrancy

A 34-year-old Appleton woman whom police found sleeping in the Pierce Park pavilion Sunday night, remained in jail today, unable to pay a $50 fine for vagrancy.

A patrolman found Miss Joan M. Ward, 1221 E. Fremont St., sleeping on the pavilion stage about 10:30 p.m. Sunday. She told police she had no money and had been gone from home early in the day. She had not eaten all day, and told police she would rather be confined than go home.

Miss Ward pleaded guilty of vagrancy in Outagamie County Court Tuesday. If unable to raise the $50, she will spend 24 days in jail.

Board Advises City To Buy Church Property

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that the property will be needed to clear up traffic and street problems, in addition to the proposed bridge that has entered the picture," Buchanan said.

He said that should the city not want to acquire the property, there is a possibility it might be sold to another church.

The terms of the purchase would be as follows:

—The city would pay $1,000 down when entering into a purchase agreement.

—Remainder of the money would be paid in equal installments over a five-year period, beginning sometime in 1968.

Interest charge

—The city would pay 4 per cent interest on the unpaid balance.

It was disclosed that in the near future the city plans to interview at least six firms indicating interest in conducting a bridge survey. It was estimated the study would take about six months.

Buchanan told the board any study would pinpoint the need for the property to eliminate traffic bottlenecks and tie in with the long-term plans for a bridge.

Need Property

Public Works Director Frank Keuler and City Planner Walter Rasmussen felt the property would be needed for bridge construction, or the approaches.

"As a member of the land acquisition committee, I feel everything here has been fair to the city with regard to land values and terms," Atty. David Geenen declared.

Mayor George Buckley questioned whether the property might be "eight or 10 rods" off the bridge path, but Rasmussen said this was not likely.

"In either event the city will need the property for the actual bridge construction or the approaches," Rasmussen said. "I think a fair land value has been put on this site."

Fear was expressed that should the property ever be sold to another congregation, the city might have to condemn, and pay a much higher price in future years when carrying out street alignment and bridge construction projects.

Gertsch Asks Repair Costs Be Paid by School District

Cost of repairing three northwest side streets damaged by heavy trucks and machinery during construction of Highlands School should be charged against the school district — not property owners.

This was the stand taken by Ald. Ralph Gertsch (19th) Tuesday during a meeting of the board of public works.

Gertsch said less than two years, owners of properties abutting the school paid to have their streets resurfaced. He indicated three had been "ruined by heavy trucks traffic".

"I think we are going to have to establish a policy of charging special repair items like this against the Appleton Public School district so that all that benefit from the sysem can share the cost," Gertsch declared.

The district is comprised of Appleton and parts of the Towns of Grand Chute, Menasha, Harrison and Buchanan.

Gertsch conceded that regular maintenance should be carried on by the city, but felt major repairs should be shared by the school district. He received assurance the streets would be repaired.

The board also:

—Received a report that $1,400 worth of snow fence has been erected at the new Soldiers Square Ramp to prevent youths from climbing or falling through openings along the side of the structure.

—Heard that Como Corp. of Minneapolis intends to proceed with plans for constructing a home for senior citizens in the area of its eixsting nursing home facility at Kensington and Edgemere Drives.

Man Gets Patent for New Machine Mount

Lyle M. Becker, 1803 Reid Drive, has received a U. S. patent entitled "Mounting and Locking Means for Gum Vending Machines and the Like."

Becker's invention employs a simplified and inexpensive mounting and locking device that is especially suitable for use with multiple stacked vending machines. It enables any of the machines to be easily removed or replaced by a straight sliding motion.

The patent application, consisting of seven claims of originality, was filed on June 3.

Short in Elevator Motor Causes Fire

A short in an elevator motor started a fire that caused minor damage Tuesday night at Pacoh Corporation, 415 S. Oneida St.

Appleton firemen, who were called to the mill about 9:15 p.m. said that heat from the burning motor activated the company's sprinkler heads which set off the alarm in the fire department.

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Oppose Plan to Barricade Median Strips

Highway Safety Measure Would Cost $13 Million

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State Department of Transportation views with some misgivings a bill offered in the Legislature which proposes that barricades be constructed along the median of the entire interstate highway system where the strip is less than 100 feet wide.

Such a requirement would apply to virtually all of the 451 miles of the "I" roads and would probably cost nearly $13 million, the transportation department has said in a fiscal memorandum prepared under legislative rules.

Funds available for other state highway construction work would be reduced correspondingly, the explanation added.

The interstate roads are being built according to federal design standards, which do not include barricading medians.

Milwaukee Representatives

The bill was presented by Assemblymen Richard J. Lynch and John E. McCormick, both Democratic representatives of metropolitan Milwaukee districts.

They said they are concerned about improving safety on the heavily traveled roads by preventing the possibility of a car out of control in one lane crossing the median and entering the opposite traffic lane.

A highway division spokesman said the state has authorized the barricading of some of the medians on the Milwaukee County expressway, which are being built under the interstate program, but that the median in some instances was considerably narrower than is standard in the rural districts.

Gains Posted On Wall Street

Ford Motor Corp. Unchanged Despite Threat of Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a good gain early this afternoon despite the overhanging threat of an auto strike. Trading was active.

Gains outnumbered losses by nearly 2 to 1.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.10 at 908.23.

Ford, the strike target of the United Auto Workers union in the event a labor agreement is not reached by midnight, erased a small loss and traded about unchanged.

General Motors held a fractional gain. Chrysler alternated between a slight gain and a small loss.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .4 at 336.5 with industrials up 1.9, rails off .7 and utilities unchanged.

American Motors edged higher in active trading, the street continuing to respond to a report that the $489 million Putnam Growth Fund bought 300,000 shares of the stock in the second quarter.

What looked like another big institutional trade occurred with the transfer of 405,400 shares of Pan American World Airways at 27⅛, a loss of 1⅛. The stock cut away all but a fraction of the loss in later dealings.

Gains of around 2 points were made by Johns-Manville and MGM while McDonald's Corp. rose about 3.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were generally higher.

Rainfall, Temperatures Low During August in Fox Cities

Rainfall was down, and so were temperatures for the month of August in the Fox Cities.

Mean temperature was 65.5F which is 4.8F below the average for the month. Rainfall on the seven measurable days totaled 2.44 inches compared with a 2.86 norm for August.

Temperature extreme for August was a high of 86F. The greatest amount of precipitation for one day was 0.64 inches Aug 27 during thunderstorms. Thunderstorms were observed on four days during August.

August winds prevailed from the southwest at an average speed of 8.3 miles per hour, and highest recorded gust was 32 m.p.h. on Aug. 17. There were 10 clear days, 13 partly cloudy, and eight cloudy days observed.

September normals for Appleton include a mean temperature of 61.5F and 2.86 inches of precipitation. Daily hours of daylight for September will decrease from 14 hours 12 minutes at the beginning of the month to 12 hours 42 minutes at the end, a decrease of 1 hour and 30 minutes.

Obituaries

Mrs. Ella E. Hageman

Ogdensburg, Wis.

Age 98, passed away at 4:45 a.m. on September 6th at her home in Ogdensburg. She was born Dec. 23, 1868 in Oshkosh, Wis. Services will be held Friday, Sept. 8th at 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church of Manawa with the Rev. Carl Luedtke officiating. Burial will be in Park Cemetery at Ogdensburg. Friends may call at the Booth Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Thursday to noon Friday and at the church from 1:30 to 2:30. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Lillian) Bomkowske, Ogdensburg, Mrs. Clyde (Irene) Steinke, Ogdensburg; two grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren; several nieces & nephews.

Carrie M. Laycock

Readfield, Wis.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, 9:30 a.m., St. Patricks Catholic Church in Wadsworth. Illinois; interment in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Peterson Funeral Home, 408 Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Illinois from 2 until 10 p.m. on Tuesday.

Mrs. Cornelia (Katie) Kobussen

627 N. Depot St., Little Chute

Age 77, passed away Tuesday at 9 p.m. after a short illness. She was born in Little Chute, March 24, 1890 and had been a resident of Little Chute all her life. She was a member of St. Elizabeth Society of St. John's Catholic Church. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Vincent (Lucina) Weydeven, Kimberly; Mrs. Henry (Annacile) Gajewski, Menasha and Mrs. James (Gladys) Tennessen, also of Menasha; Mrs. Arthur (Eileene) Tennessen of Kaukauna; two sons, Albert J. Kobussen of Appleton and Robert of Little Chute; two brothers, John De Bruin of Kapuskasing, Ontario, Canada, and Edward of Kimberly; five sisters, Mrs. Michael (Mary) Hoefler, Mrs. Theodore (Minnie) Lamers, Mrs. John (Anna) Jansen, all of Little Chute; Mrs. Joseph (Hattie) Jansen, Combined Locks; Mrs. Henry (Nettie) Coenen, Kaukauna; 32 grandchildren and 11 great - grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10 a.m. St. John's Catholic Church with the Rev. Martin Vosbeek officiating and burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Thursday at the Verkuilen Funeral Home. St. Elizabeth rosary will be prayed at 7 p.m. and parish rosary at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Mr. Henry H. Kraus

800 W. Glendale Ave.

Age 78, passed away Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. after a lingering illness. He was born September 28, 1889 in Menasha and lived most of his life in Appleton. He was a member of St. Pius X Catholic Church, Holy Name Society of the parish, St. Joseph Society of Menasha, Knights of Columbus Council 607 and a 50 year member of the Germania Society of Menasha. He is survived by his wife, Mary, one daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Helen) Brandt, Appleton; four sons, Gordon, Vincent, Joseph and Edward, all of Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Andrew (Margaret) Brandtmeier, Menasha; and 10 grandchildren. Friends may call from 2 p.m. Thursday until 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Valley Funeral Home and then at the church at 10 a.m. Requiem Mass with the Rev. Richard Keller celebrant. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Edgar J. Quevillon

216½ E. Wisconsin Ave.

Age 40, passed away Wednesday at 7:55 a.m. He was born May 13, 1927 in Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Quevillon was a baker and manager of the Bestler Bakery. He was a member of St. Therese Catholic Church, Holy Name Society Ushers Club, Knights of Columbus, North Side Advancement Association, North Side Kiwanis Club. He was a veteran of World War II having served in the U. S. Coast Guard. He is survived by his wife Lois; one daughter, Christine; two sons, Joseph and David, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Audrey Quevillon, of North Chicago, Illinois; two brothers, Robert, Appleton, Thomas, East Peoria, Illinois; three sisters, Mrs. Don (Pat) Wrobel, North Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. Edward (Maryanne) Wege, Stephenville, and Margaret Quevillon, Fond du Lac. There will be a requeim mass at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Therese Catholic Church, with the Rev. Joseph Bestler, celebrant. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Thursday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Hubert A. Stach

(Elsie)

1101 E. Glendale Ave.

Age 77, passed away at 6:55 p.m. Tuesday after a short illness. She was born March 1, 1890, in Two Rivers, Wisconsin; she came to Appleton 55 years ago. Mrs. Stach was a member of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, and a 50 year member of the Ladies Aid. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Elmer (Margaret) Gresenz, Green Bay; one son, Wilmer C., Appleton; one brother, Carl Kamm, Manitowoc; two sisters, Mrs. Carl (Lena) Stach, Appleton; Mrs. Carl (Gertrude) Newberg, Manitowoc; 6 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday 2 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran School Auditorium. Rev. F. M. Brandt, officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Thursday, until 10:00 a.m. Friday and then at the St. Paul Lutheran School Auditorium until the time of service. A memorial fund is being established.

Mr. Harold N. Turner

510 Washington Ave., Neenah

Age 49, passed away unexpectedly Wed. morning. He was born Feb. 3, 1918 in Leaksville, Mississippi. Mr. Turner was employed at the Fox River Tool Co., Menasha. He was a member of St. Margaret Mary Church. A veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. He was in the Navy. He is survived by his wife, Arlene, one daughter, Linda, two sons, Donald, Richard all at home and his stepfather, Wm. Oakley, Sr., Chilton. His mother preceded him in death in January 1967. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Wm. (Verna) Schneider of Chilton, and Mrs. Charles (Anna Rae) Vanden Boom of Stockbridge, a stepsister, Mrs. Margaret Tempas, Plymouth and a stepbrother, Wm. Oakley, Jr. of Plymouth. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 9:30 from Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah and at 10 o'clock at St. Margaret Mary Church with interment in St. Margaret Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday where the rosary will be prayed at 8:00 Thursday evening.

Mrs. Frances Weisgerber

418 Sixth St., Menasha

Age 90, passes away Wednesday morning. She was born October 29, 1876 in Pozin, Germany. She was a resident of Menasha the past 77 years. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. John's Church and the Royal Neighbors. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Marie Kraft, Menasha; three sons, Julian, Richard, and Herbert all of Menasha; three half sisters, Mrs. Neil Larson, Neenah, Mrs. Lula Herring, California, Mrs. Mary Suess, Chicago; 21 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday morning at 9:00 at St. John's Catholic Church, Menasha with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemrich Funeral Home after 4 p.m. on Thursday. A rosary by the Rosary Society at 7 p.m. Thursday and the general rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

Alderman Slips, Asks Reports 'Go on Fire'

KAUKAUNA — Ald. Lloyd Kloehn (2nd) added a little fun to an uneventful council session Tuesday night by moving to place monthly reports of the fire and police departments on file, rather than on file as usual.

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1964 FORD Country Sedan 8, automatic, power steering, radio, finished in beautiful beige. Mint condition, local 1 owner $1295
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1966 CHEVELLE SS 396 Coupe
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EMPLOYMENT

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HELP, FEMALE 20

ATTENDANT WANTED
To care for elderly. Part-time. 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

KITCHEN HELP
Part-time.
Apply in person to:
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BEAUTICIAN WANTED full time. Excellent salary & pleasant surroundings. Write or phone Judee's Beauty Salon, 301 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

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DENTAL ASSISTANT — Responsible person to train as a dental assistant. No experience necessary. 1-756-2700. Brillion.

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* Five day week
* Interesting variety of work
* Fringes
* Good salary
* Regular pay increases
* Neenah area.

Send complete resume to:
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Neenah

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Available in a growing field with an interesting & challenging future. On the job training. Vacation & fringe benefits. High school diploma necessary. Apply COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, Inhalation Therapy Dept., New London, Wis.

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Experienced preferred, but will train. Must be good typist. Shorthand required. Experienced with dictating equipment preferred. Send resume to Box L-76, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

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Major Fox River Valley Company seeks qualified woman to serve as secretary to Company's chief executive officer. Applicants should have several years secretarial experience and be highly proficient in typing and shorthand. Position offers excellent salary and benefit program. Reply in confidence to: Box L-71, Post-Crescent.

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WOMAN — Live in, wide mature (cooperates, 3 children, general cleaning. Kaukauna, 766-4475.

WOMAN WANTED — Full time. Apply in person at the Health and Beauty Aides Dept. Treasure Island.

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HELP, MALE 21

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS ATTENTION — Sears has openings in their Automotive Center for full & part time service technicians. Good pay, benefits & environment. No tools required. Apply in person to Sears, 314 W. College Ave., between 9 A.M. & 10 A.M. or 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

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Microscopy & fiber identification. Medical technology background useful but not essential. See Dr. Van Horn

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College background preferred. Invertebrate. Biological Assays. Call Dr. Van Horn

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WORKING SUPERVISOR

for IBM Unit

Record Dept

Experienced operator preferred but will consider recent graduate of IBM school. Apply to Wisconsin State Employment Service, Appleton.

YOUNG MAN — Over 18, to learn sheet metal trade. Apprenticeship available for right person. Apply Box L-41, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

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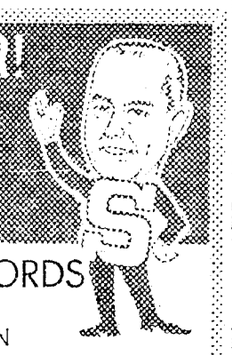

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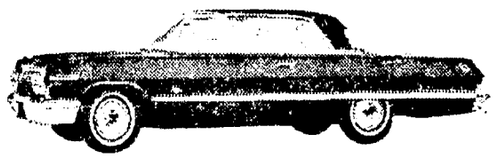

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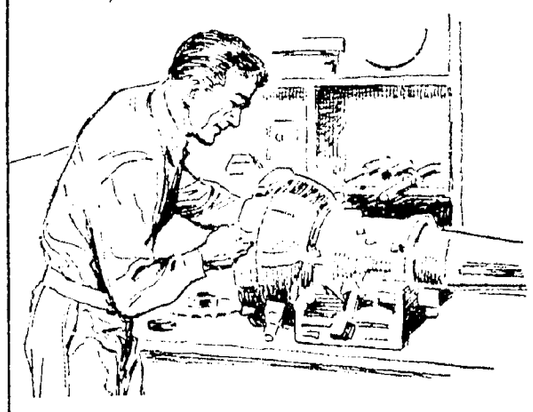

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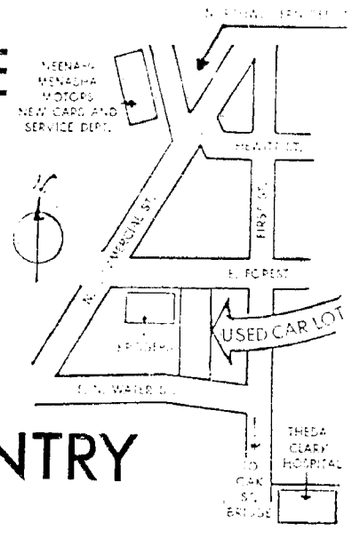

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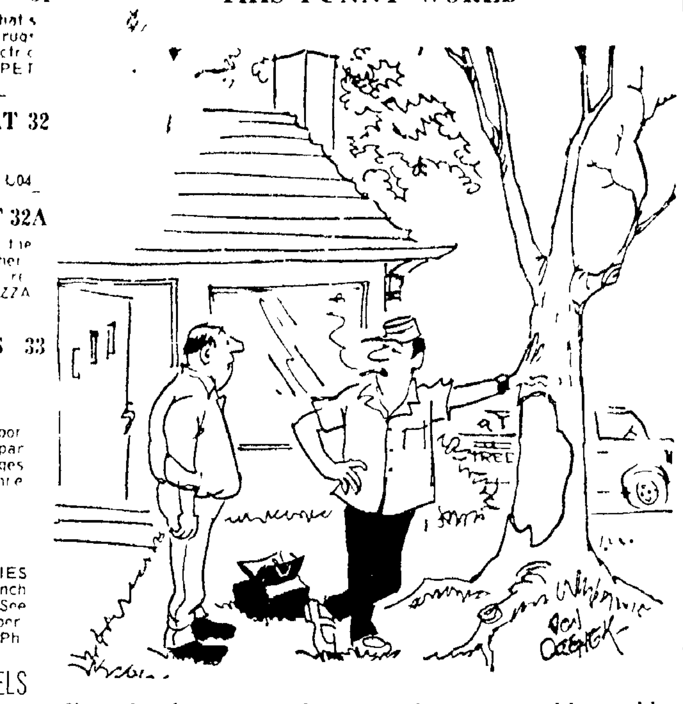

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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COLONIAL

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$10 500 — Three bedroom home on N Clark St Gas furnace Garage MLS 994E

$17 900 - Two bedroom expandable with two car garage Oil furnace MLS 151

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A Dandy ... bedroom ranch home Spic & Span carpeted Panelled rec room ... garage Ideal location $19 900

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MLS 11F Town of Menasha

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NEW LISTINGS

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3 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM with Fireplace near the University of Wis Center 2 car attached garage full basement 90 x 150 lot Aluminum siding 1650 Sq Ft $274 taxes $23 000 MLS 925E

2 Apartment home 2 gas water heaters separate electrical services Grosses $210 p month 170 foot deep lot $14 900 MLS 678E
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Just sit in the living room of this home and watch the sun go down You'll experience peace of mind Built on the river in Palisades area Custom built with fireplaces, solid oak trim and family room Quiet, peaceful, roomy MLS 96F $26,900

NOTHING'S PERFECT
but this three bedroom, kitchen living room comes close to it Has Permastone exterior with alum windows so you have little maintenance Nice garage, too. See it MLS 73F $16 600

SOMEBODY LOSES —
SOMEBODY WINS
Lady bought this older house in nice area Put in new wiring plumbing heating, new interior Fixed the home like new Now wants to sell You can get all this and live carefree for years MLS 97F $14 900

A LUXURY HOME
From the time you walk in the front door and see the large living room with fireplace the three large bedrooms two car garage screened porch you ll see this home was built for relaxed luxurious living Walk out onto the lawn under the giant shade trees down to the clean sand beach You can t help liking it And it s only five fast minutes from Appleton
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SHIOCTON — 3 bedroom home 200 ft river frontage BUNNELL REALTY Shiocton 986 3880

SPLIT LEVEL
2 plus 2 bedrooms or?
1 year old Reasonable for quick sale Northwves Appleton area Ph 739 4291 or 733 9301 after 5 P M

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Carpeted living room and dining room with panelled walls Compact kitchen 2 bedrooms Full basement Garage All improved street MLS 70F $9,900

SPACE PLUS
Income available in this low priced property Older home with 8 rooms and bath New 2 car garage Formal dining Northwest side Call us about the potential in this property MLS 941E $12 500

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With city convenience, just on the edge of the city 3 bedrooms, semi formal dining, carpeted living room 2 car attached garage Breezeway Pine panelled rec room Call now MLS 67F $18 900

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Quality built 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage Carpeted living room Built in range Central air conditioning MLS27F $22 900

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8 year old three bedroom ranch Formal dining built in kitchen carpeted living room and dining room Patio 2 car garage Good traffic pattern MLS 55F $21 900

LITTLE CHUTE
8 year old three bedroom split level with formal dining family room large built in kitchen 2 full baths Patio doors off family room Basement 2 car garage MLS 59F $23 900

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SPLIT LEVEL
2 years old 5 bedroom stone fireplace in living room, family room 2 car attached garage $30 000
RANCH
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$6,800
Two bedroom bungalow with attached garage MLS 88F

$11,900
Lake Winnebago Three bedroom cottage with a 126x290 lot A good buy MLS 77F

$16,900
New 3 bedroom ranch home near Appleton High East Carpeting throughout MLS 845E

$18,400
Three bedroom 1½ story home on a wooded lot 2 baths and breezeway to garage Owner transferred MLS 890E

JUST REDUCED TO
$18,500
Three bedroom brick ranch home in Little Chute A well built home with recreation room and many extras MLS 980E

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$700 DOWN
Buys this 12 year old 3 bedroom 1 floor home near Madison Jr High 75 X 150 lot F H A terms on balance Why rent? MLS 686E

ERB PARK
A colonial 3 bedroom vacant home Attached garage Finished rec room Priced for quick sale $18 600 MLS 939E

2 APARTMENT
The elderly couple who own this unit near downtown will sell on land contract $1000 down Balance from rent MLS 730E

KIMBERLY
A lovely 4 bedroom roomy home with family room attached panelled 2 car garage and many extras An A 1 home only 2 years old MLS 831E $25 900

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$700 Down
(Or $400 cash with $300 work credits for finishing) $104 per month 6 % interest 2 bedroom 1½ story expandable to 4 bed room home All oak interior large rooms a well built home 601 S Lee St Appleton Appraised for $17 400 Selling for $16 500

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Walt Renebohm 733 0880

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$17,900 SOUTHEAST
3 bedroom ranch, 1307 S Walden easy financing, quick occupancy Central to schools New 2½ car garage, large family kitchen good sized rooms, large rec room many built-ins Phone 734 0702

7 RAMLEN COURT
Is the location of this deluxe three bedroom ranch New carpeting built-ins family room, 1½ baths and 2 car attached garage Lot is 88 X 119 Available for occupancy now MLS 797E $22 900

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QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
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$150 CASH DOWN
Will buy this 3 bedroom ranch with 20 x 22 ft attached garage Large 90 x 149 ft lot including sewer and water Work equity available for balance of down payment to qualified buyer Monthly payment $119 31 plus taxes Model under construction now May be seen by appointment Choose your own colors, floors and fixtures
WHY RENT?
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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BY OWNER
Home in Neenah 3 bedrooms family room good location near schools & churches reasonable See at 853 Higgins Ave or call 722 3717 after 4 30

Compact
2 bedroom beginning or retirement house Garage Lovely lot Neenah $10 200

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Country Ranch
New 3 bedroom colonial in S E Neenah countryside 1600 S Park Ave Attractive basementless single floor design with vaulted ceilings and trapezoid windows 2 car garage immediate occupancy $20 900
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722 6466

Duplex For Sale
Menasha by owner ideal location near all schools Ph 725-3170

English Colonial
WHITE BRICK EXTERIOR
LOCATION —Neenah's Choice Sr High area 13 X 21' living room with fireplace FORMAL" dining overlooking 142' wooded lot nice kitchen powder room 11 X 11' bedroom down (2) bedrooms (13 X 18' & 13' X 21') and ceramic tiled bath up 'Full" basement York oil fired furnace Attached garage curb gutter All drapes carpet included
Just Listed $20,600
Broker Will Help Finance
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JUST LISTED
And near Clovis Grove Grade School is this three bedroom Ranch home in excellent condition Family size Kitchen and Dinette area with built ins Large Bath with vanity and ceramic tile the laundry area (with cabinets) Carpeted living room Full poured basement Two car garage Three years old and priced to sell at $19 900

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DOWN PAYMENT
2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW—Full basement garage MLS 991N $8 500

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW — basement large porch, near hospital MLS 947N $9 900

4 BEDROOM 1½ STORY — 2 car garage 14 years old Near Menasha schools & churches MLS 947M $13 500

3 BEDROOM RANCH — Aluminum siding Near St Gabriel s Only 6 years old MLS 920N $13 800

4 BEDROOM 2 STORY — Full basement 1½ car garage St Gabriel s area MLS 989N Reduced to $14 000

3 BEDROOM 1½ STORY — Full basement 1½ car garage South Neenah area MLS A106N $16 200

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MAKE
An offer on this large 3 bedroom and den 1½ bath ranch home Owner is out of state and anxious for a quick sale Vacant Asking $24 900 (MLS 943N)

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Address of professional service
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MENASHA — 4 bedroom central location Large yard $14 900
LAKE HOME 3 large bedrooms Dock boat slip $16,200
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MENASHA — 371 Naymut St Priced for quick sale Four or Five bedroom house Call 722 6804 for appointment
MENASHA — New ranch 3 large bedrooms, patio doors, 2 car attached garage $18,500
733-3874 BUILDER
MENASHA—5 year old, 2 bedroom home on 75' X 150' river lot PAGE REALTY, 722-2410

NEENAH
3 bedroom older home in good condition Full basement Handy location Owner leaving town Asking $14 900

MENASHA
4 year old 1½ story 2 bed rooms down and 3rd bedroom almost completed up Only $14 900

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NEENAH Melrose St — Near Conant Jr High New 3 bedroom ranch attached garage cement drive 1½ baths, utility room, full basement Curb gutter etc A real buy $18 900
NEENAH West — 5 year old 3 bedroom ranch Attached 22' X 24 garage Sun porch Dish washer A good buy $17 500
CLEVELAND ST — Neat 2 bed rooms $11 900
ST GABRIEL AREA — W Sherry St immaculate 2 bedroom home Basement rec room Garage
MENASHA — 1st St 4 bedrooms New carpeting Garage Nice family home $13 200
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NEENAH
ALL NEAT AS A PIN
3 bedroom 1½ story home Full basement $9 9 0
2 bedroom ranch Full basement garage $10 300
2 bedroom ranch with attached garage $13 900

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Neenah School Area
2 story family home 3 bedrooms & bath up 3 bedrooms & bath down with kitchen living room, etc Carpeting & drapes included Full basement with rec area 2 car garage Located on E Franklin St Neat spacious reasonable
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Really Nice Homes
Oak floored living room with panelled walls and fireplace Three bedrooms with wardrobe closets Two complete baths Nicely landscaped yard with trees Dishwasher disposal and broom closet in the kitchen Poured basement and attached garage with cement drive Make an offer — immediate occupancy $23 900

Just listed — Three bedrooms 1 baths Central foyer Ranch plank flooring with fireplace in the living room Dining room Large kitchen with separate eat ing area Anderson windows throughout Family room Complete basement Two car attached garage Three zoned hot water heating 120 X 140 lot Owner transferred and want an offer $25 500

One of a kind — A four bed room ranch This home is in tip-top shape Central tiled foyer Easy to work in kitchen A livable living room (14 3 X 23 3) Painted basement which would make an ideal rec room Garage with paved drive Immediate occupancy If you are looking for a good buy — call quick

Need room? This home offers it to you Carpeted 20 living room Formal dining room Modern kitchen with separate dining Den Five (5) bedrooms 1 baths Basement and attached garage Located ideally Owner wants to sell fast Make your offer

A very good buy Recently remodeled Three bedrooms Large kitchen with separate dining 19' X 14' living room Two baths Full painted basement Garage Be sure to call $13 900

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As little as $450 down $95 monthly W W WITT REALTY 734 9902

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WANT TO SELL NOW!
Inspect these homes today and make the owners a fair offer

236 Edgewater Dr v Menasha
Asking $16 900
1 Story Cape Cod home with alum num siding Three bed rooms and 1½ baths Family room Garage

317 Twelfth Street Neenah
Asking $16 700
Two Story Colonial Home with three bedrooms Kitchen with knotty pine cabinets and built ins Full basement Garage Excellent Island location

635 McKinley Street Neenah
Asking $13 900
1½ Story Home with three bed rooms (one up is dormitory style) Full basement with tiled floor Garage

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TOWN OF MENASHA New 3 bedroom brick home on North end of Tayco Street Terms Move right in PAGE REALTY 722 2410

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Southwest Neenah
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch near new Jr High Full poured basement Tasteful Early American decor accents the interior (MLS A109N)

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Real Estate Building Neenah
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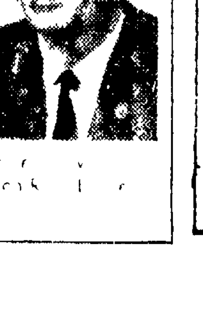

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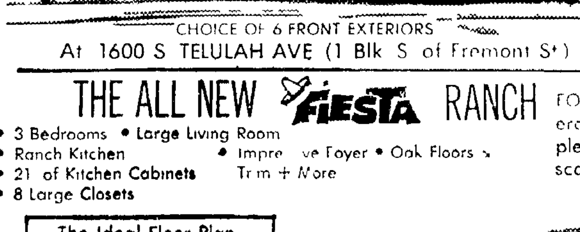

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U. S. Military Might of the Future

Before Mushroom Cloud Has Settled, New Nuclear Weapons Race Begins

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as America's weapons makers revamp and improve stockpiled nuclear weapons, work is underway on exotic new types of armament.

Government officials say future objectives include not only the so-called "neutron bomb"—once described as a kind of death-ray weapon—but also pure-fusion weapons that would not require atomic bomb triggers and thus would produce no radioactive fallout.

These and other developments concerning America's present nuclear arms posture came out in response to queries submitted to the Atomic Energy Commission by The Associated Press.

The AEC collaborated with the Defense Department in preparing its answers. AEC Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg and Brig. Gen. Edward B. Giller, director of the AEC's Division of Military Applications, were interviewed separately.

In addition to references to research work on the pure-fusion weapons and the neutron bomb, the AEC's written answers offered these further highlights:

—The American stockpile of "tens of thousands" of individual nuclear weapons includes nuclear antisubmarine rockets, torpedoes and depth charges—weapons that have had little official mention in the past.

—Red China apparently has a "rational, well-organized" nuclear weapons development program—and conceivably could launch an intercontinental ballistic missile test vehicle before the end of this year.

—The United States still holds an over-all lead in nuclear weapons over the Soviet Union.

Seaborg also referred to that over-all lead, but he cautioned: "Weapons can become almost obsolete in comparison to those of a potential adversary. And that's why we need to test so frequently. "We're rebuilding and re-working our stockpile constantly."

Seaborg also said, without mentioning any particular type of weapon, that the United States has "things on the drawing board that will be the weapons of the future" and "we have some good—yes, some very good—ideas coming along."

Giller said U.S. advances in nuclear weaponry go far beyond the expectations of the pioneer weapon-makers of a quarter-century ago.

A clear implication of Giller's remarks, though, was that the same scale of advance beyond expectations is also true of the Soviet program.

Other highlights of the interviews:

—Giller said the AEC's research weaponeers continue to try to develop "tailored outputs" of so-called conventional nuclear bombs—including continued work on the "neutron bomb."

—The Defense Department, said Giller, has shown interest, for possible military use, in comparatively "clean" nuclear explosive devices—that is, de-

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Auto Strike Due Tonight

159,000 to Walk Out at Ford Plants

DETROIT (AP) — Barring the unexpected, 159,000 United Auto Workers will strike Ford Motor Co. plants in 25 states at midnight tonight.

On this, and little else, both company and union agree.

The anticipated walkout would support the UAW's quest for a new, pattern-setting contract that the union will ask Chrysler and General Motors to match or better.

Negotiators—admittedly poles apart after eight weeks of talks—resumed work today, just hours before the current three-year pact expires.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther predicted the session would be "merely academic, marking time."

'Always Hope'

Malcolm L. Denise, Ford's top negotiator, said, "I am not better I am extremely unhappy. The outlook is extremely dim."

William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, told newsmen, "There is always hope, but I would not want to overemphasize that hope."

Also expected today were answers from General Motors and Chrysler to a union query of whether they would extend current agreements with the union if Ford is struck and they are not.

Reuther said Tuesday, however, that UAW members would remain on their jobs at GM and Chrysler, if the companies let them, even without an extension of the agreements.

This is traditional in the auto industry, and the companies always have paid wages and benefits under the expired contracts.

Adds to Damage

The arrangement also adds to the damage Ford, second largest producer in the highly competitive industry, would suffer if a strike knocked it out of production while GM and Chrysler continued to roll their '68 models onto the market.

At usual selling rates, buyers would consume Ford's current inventory of cars—85,000 new models and 175,000 1967s—in a month.

The UAW opened talks July 10 at GM, July 11 at Ford and July 12 at Chrysler, presenting each similar packages that Reuther called "the longest and most ambitious list of demands in UAW history."

The companies estimate the demands would cost them more than $3 billion over three years in wage and benefit increases.

They say it would nearly double the average $4.70 workers now earn hourly in wages and benefits.

Counterproposals from the Big Three offered general wage hikes of 13 cents an hour immediately, plus 2.8 per cent boosts in the last two years of a three-year agreement.

Set Pattern

The UAW rejected the offers as inadequate and picked Ford as the automaker it would bargain with to set the pattern for the industry.

Denise said Wednesday Ford has not prepared a new proposal and was not working on one.

Asked if Wednesday's six hours of bargaining had resulted in any progress, he said, "No

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'We Walked to Chicago'

Protesters to Continue Milwaukee Marathon 'Until City Delivers'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Negro marchers pushed their demonstrations into police problems accompanied the noisy parade marathon marching past the 100-mile mark early today and promised to keep on walking until the city delivers an open housing code.

After marching until 1:30 a.m. today, the marchers disbanded but promised to regroup within hours for a daytime demonstration in the business district.

For the second straight day demonstration leaders the Rev. James E. Groppi and Negro comedian Dick Gregory, suggested that Negro youths join the march instead of going to school.

Milwaukee school attendance on opening day Tuesday was 2,350 students below the number in school on the first day of school last year. The decline was particularly sharp in schools in the Inner Core where most of Milwaukee's 86,000 Negroes live.

'California, Baby'

"We just walked from Milwaukee to Chicago," said Prentice McKinney, one of the young leaders or 'commandoes' of the Milwaukee Youth Council of the Advancement of Colored People, the organization behind the marches. "We want to go to California, baby."

The marches, which turned into virtually round-the-clock protests Saturday — the day Gregory began participating in the demonstrations — are designed to wear down resistance to a city code that would bar discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

Four times in the past, the Common Council has rejected such an ordinance. Each time the vote was 13-1 with Ver Phillips, the only Negro council member, casting the only affirmative vote.

The council refused to reconsider the proposal Tuesday despite a march on City Hall led by Father Groppi, a white Roman Catholic priest.

More Antagonistic

The marchers seemed increasingly antagonistic to whites Tuesday night as they streamed into the main business district downtown. A horn-honking motorcade that added traffic to the line. Negroes riding in the motorcade taunted policemen with shouts of "Boy."

"Wouldn't it be something to

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Major Fires In Northwest Under Control

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All major forest fires in the Northwest states were reported controlled or near containment today.

But in British Columbia, a new 10,000-acre blaze burst out and was uncontrolled on a steep mountainside near Lumby, 50 miles south of the huge Shuswap Lake fire area.

Temperatures at Shuswap Lake dropped as much as 23 degrees late Tuesday, slowing the 45,000-acre blaze for the first time in two weeks.

North Idaho crews appeared to be winning their 25-day battle against the 16,500-acre Trapper Peak fire 10 miles south of Canada's border. The blaze was contained Tuesday and near control this morning.

Still Uncontrolled

The huge Sundance Mountain fire was still uncontrolled 18 miles south of Trapper Peak lines. Nearly 2,000 men have completed 40 miles of fire lines and containment is expected by Thursday, barring heavy winds.

In Montana, the 2,000-acre Glacier Wall fire in Glacier National Park was near control. No other major fires were reported.

No new fires had broken out in Washington and Oregon, where major blazes were controlled during the weekend. More than 11 million acres of forest land has been reopened in eastern Oregon, while all forests west of the Cascade Mountains remained closed to the public.

Extra Forces Can Expect Combat Duty

U. S. Indicates 75 Per cent Will 'Pull Triggers'

SAIGON (AP) -- The 45,000 to 50,000 new U.S. troops ticketed for duty in South Vietnam by early next spring will include a larger percentage of front line combat men than ever before.

At least 75 per cent of the new troops—probably 20 battalions or more—will be "trigger pullers," it was learned today.

The reason for the increase in combat soldiers is that over the last two years the United States had to build an enormous logistics base as well as help fight the war. The logistics base is now said to be capable of supporting the new combat troops with a proportionately much smaller increase in its own strength.

Enemy Strength

At the same time, it also was learned that the U.S. Command believes the estimated enemy strength in South Vietnam is perhaps much lower than the 297,000 carried in weekly U.S. headquarters reports over the past several weeks.

It is known that some high-ranking U.S. officers feel the figure is meaningless because it includes at least 57,000 men and women who are political cadres and administrative types.

American intelligence lists 120,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong main force units in South Vietnam, plus another 120,000 local guerrillas.

The American command, it is understood, now has a much larger base of solid intellgience, including more documents, Letter interrogators and more informers. A broad new intelligence analysis of the enemy strength is being made and results are expected to be made public in a month.

The new American forces scheduled for Vietnam will include several helicopter units. The U.S. Command wants to get the new troops into South Vietnam as soon as possible.

Earlier Arrival

There is no target date, but by present reckoning, barring unforeseen logistical problems, all of the new troops can be expected in the country by next March or April instead of July as earlier indicated. One new Army brigade, the 198th Light Infantry, is expected here by the end of this year.

The command now lists 462,000 U.S. troops in South Vietnam, as of the week ending Aug. 26. There are another 69,000 U.S. military men involved in air war operations out of Thailand and Guam and aboard destroyers and cruisers bombarding the North Vietnamese coast, and aboard carrier units in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Analysis of available figures in Washington in July suggested that about 183,000 of the roughly 531,000 military men playing a role in the Vietnamese war were assigned to what are rated by Defense Department officials as combat-type units.

Federal Mediators Are All That Remain at the bargaining table following Tuesday's bargaining session between United Auto Workers Union officials and Ford Motor Corp. representatives. Both sides were gloomy about the chances of avoiding a strike by tonight's deadline. From left, the mediators are David Tanzman; William Simkin, President Johnson's top labor troubleshooter, and James Macpherson. Both Malcolm Denise, bottom left, Ford's top negotiator, and Walter Reuther, bottom right, UAW president, said talks were stalemated at Tuesday's bargaining session. (AP Wirephoto)

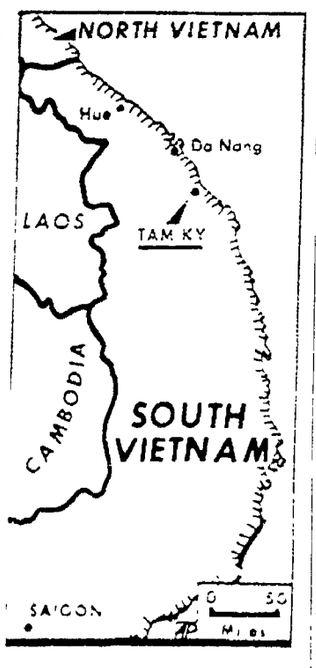
Guerrilla Troops Mauled in Attack

219 Communist Dead Reported After Raid on City Near Da Nang

SAIGON (AP) — About 2,500 guerrillas tried to storm the provincial capital of Tam Ky for three hours before dawn today but were beaten off with the loss of 219 dead, including three company commanders, and a mass of weapons.

Behind barrages of mortars, rockets and hand grenades, the Viet Cong assaulted eight positions in and around the city of about 12,000. They got into the streets, burned houses and unsuccessfully attempted to empty the city jail.

The government said the Viet Cong killed 11 of the defenders,



wounded about 40, and also wounded 70 civilians.

The attack force was made up of the hard-core 70th and 72nd battalions, crack Red provincial units, heavily reinforced by less stalwart local force guerrillas. Three company commanders of the crack units were killed and 16 men were captured, including a "war correspondent" in the Viet Cong psychological warfare service.

Weapons Captured

South Vietnamese officers said at least 130 enemy weapons were captured.

Tam Ky, 30 miles south of Da Nang, is the capital of Quang Tin Province in the northern 1st Corps area. The Viet Cong made another unsuccessful attempt to raid it Saturday, before the weekend presidential election.

The flareup in the north, coupled with lesser but often sharp fighting elsewhere in the country, ended a two-month lull in the ground war that preceded South Vietnam's presidential election Sunday. The Communists have lost almost 600 dead in major actions in the past few days, while about 70 Americans have been killed.

119 Air Missions

The air offensive against North Vietnam was slowed by heavy thundershowers over much of the country. U.S. headquarters reported 119 missions flown Tuesday, with none into the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

The coordinated assaults on Tam Ky and posts on the perimeter of the city followed the pattern of such previous attacks as the pre-election assault on Quang Ngai City in which guerrillas freed nearly 1,000 prisoners from the provincial jail.

In Tam Ky, however, the attack was met by stiff resistance. Within minutes of the first assaults, American flareships were overhead, lighting up the city with a steady stream of parachute flares and zooming down to spray the assaulting forces with quick-firing Gatling guns.

U.S. headquarters reported the guerrillas fired mortars into the U.S. advisory group's compound but it escaped ground attack and no American casualties were reported. The guerrillas hit a police station, the provincial jail, two military headquarters, a militia training camp outside the city and three other military posts in the surrounding area.

The Viet Cong attacked about 2 a.m. and were still trying to gain control of the city at dawn when South Vietnamese reinforcements streamed into the battle aboard armored cars and truck convoys. Then the Viet Cong fled.

Lindsay at Scene

N.Y. Firemen, Police Pelted by Negro Youths

NEW YORK (AP) — Groups of Negro youths pelted police and firemen with rocks for several hours Tuesday night and set a truck afire in the same Brooklyn neighborhood where disorders followed the fatal shooting of a teen-aged mugging suspect by a detective the previous night.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, top police officials, other city officials, community leaders and police reinforcements poured into the area and established an uneasy calm before midnight.

About 200 youths coming from a rock 'n'roll show at Prospect Park threw bottles at cars and buses. Firemen could not get to a panel truck hit by a firebomb because of a barrage of rocks.

Shortly after that Chief Inspector Sanford Garelik said the situation was under control. Two patrolmen were injured, apparently not seriously. Police arrested 12 persons on various charges.

Hundreds of Negroes poured into the streets Monday night hurling bricks and bottles at police after Richard Ross, 14, was shot in the back of the head by Detective John Rattley, 42. Both are Negroes.

Police said Rattley and two other detectives pounced on Ross and four or five companions mugging a 73-year-old man. A grand jury probe, normal procedure in fatal shootings by police, was ordered earlier Tuesday.

Lindsay met with a group of community leaders at a police station for an hour and a half Tuesday night. He was accompanied by city officials, while others fanned out into the neighborhood.

Lindsay said he was told that jobs were a big problem in the neighborhood.

Assistant Chief Inspector Lloyd Sealy, highest ranking Negro in the police department, helped maintain the relative calm by talking to groups of youths on the streets and meeting with others in a nearby community center.

Negro Chosen As Mayor of Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson today named a Negro—Walter Washington, now head of New York City's housing authority -- to be mayor of the nation's capital.

The President also named an expert in city management, Thomas Fletcher, to be executive assistant to Washington in running the capital city.

Officially, Washington's title will be commissioner of the District of Columbia, a one-man assignment to replace the three-man commission which up to now has governed the capital and its predominantly Negro population of 800,000.

Ends Dispute

Voigt Gets Post With Resources

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — The widely forecast selection of Lester P. Voigt as chief executive of the first Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources was achieved here Tuesday by a triumphant majority vote of the seven-member board chosen to make policy for the consolidated Wisconsin Conservation Administration created by the Kellett State Government Reorganization Act.

Voigt's selection for the position of secretary and commander of the big agency was heralded three months ago when the Legislature responded to the pressure of the "red shirts," as the organized outdoorsmen call themselves, and approved the Kellett Act only with the reservation that a majority of the new department board members would be members of the old State Conservation Commission.

The new agency has absorbed the old conservation department, of which Voigt, 52, was director for the last 13 years, the State Department of Resource Development, the State Land Commission and assorted minor agencies.

The conservation commission and the board of the new resource development agency will expire July 1.

Permanent Chief

Voigt's impatient supporters of the Conservation Commission tried to arrange his selection as permanent chief of the united new department a month ago, but ran into opposition from members of the resource board, who insisted that Freeman Holmer, the chief officer of the resource department, ought to have a chance to compete for the top command post. They called the movement to name Voigt "precipitant." Voigt was then named acting secretary.

Tuesday, those reservations had apparently vanished. John Potter Wisconsin Rapids, chairman of the resource board, who had objected to the sidetracking of Holmer, made the motion to give Voigt a permanent appoint-

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Dreams Are Born On Such a Day

Fox Cities — Fair tonight and Thursday. Low tonight, near 50 degrees, high Thursday near 82. Light and variable winds. Chance of precipitation less than 10 per cent.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours showed high 79; low 53, and no precipitation. Winds at 10 a.m. were from the west at 1 mile per hour, and barometer was rising. Humidity 66 per cent; dew point 54 and skies clear.

Sun sets today at 7:23 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:22 a.m. The moon is at perigee today and sets tonight at 8:37 p.m.

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Planner Selected By Chilton Council

City to Proceed on Renewal Survey Without Federal Aid

CHILTON — The city will initiate comprehensive long-range planning without federal assistance, the council decided Tuesday night. Federal aid is not presently available.

The aldermen decided to negotiate a contract with Thomas Blum of Midwest Planning & Research, Inc., Madison.

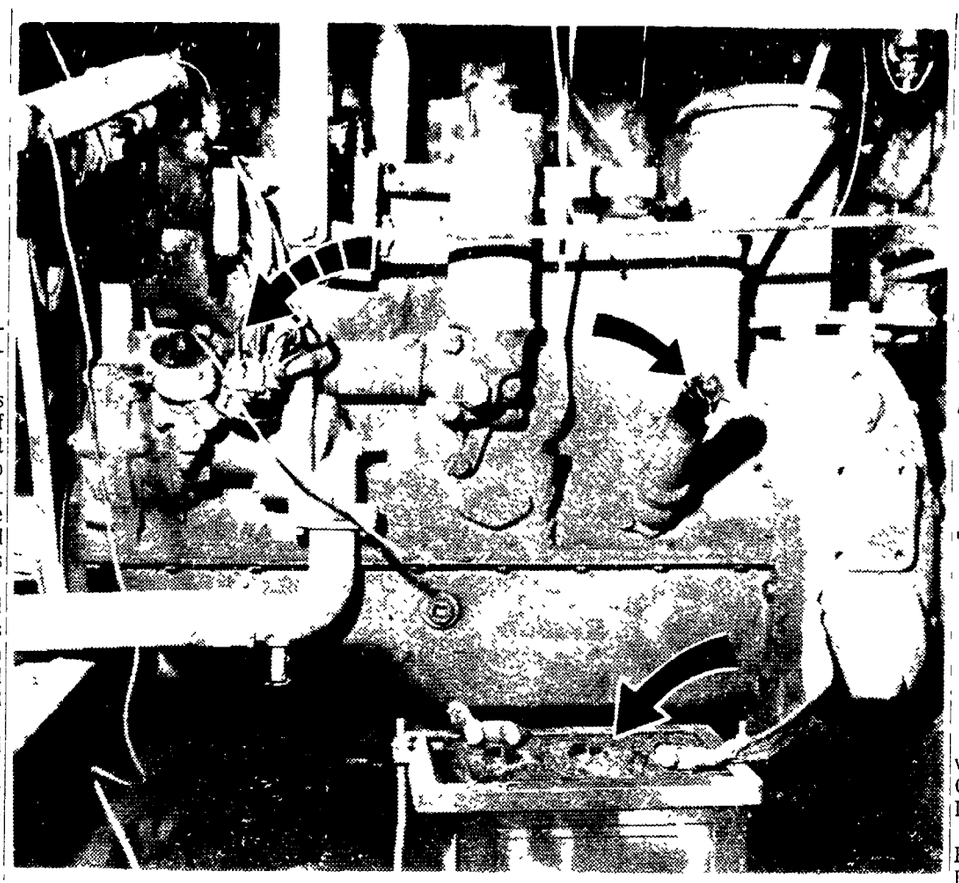
The plan will take about a year to set up. The $11,000 cost will be prorated over two years. It will cover land use, population, transportation and a section on implementing the proposals.

Originally when the city was considering federal aid, cost of the program was estimated at $13,240. The cost was cut to $9,700 after programs were reduced to a minimum. The difference between $9,700 and $11,000 will go toward a business district survey.

Adults will be used on a trial basis as school crossing guards to replace seventh and eighth graders from the parochial schools who formerly performed the service, the council decided.

Police Chief Dan Albedyll said he would implement the plan in about a week. He found using sixth graders for the service was not desireable. He felt they were too young.

Albedyll was authorized to hire an adult to work from 11:50 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and 3:30 to 3:45 p.m. The salary and insurance benefits will be determined later if the program works out.



This Engine on a 10-Ton Roller was among equipment extensively damaged by vandals at Highland Elementary School in Appleton over the weekend. The equipment is owned by Flanagan Pavers, Inc., route 2, Appleton, (rural Black Creek). The arrow at left shows where wires were cut and the distributor was smashed. Arrow at right shows where sand was poured into the crankcase, and the lower arrow indicates where sand was poured into a battery and the cables were damaged. Similar damage was done to a tractor, paver, and a smaller roller. Equipment owned by another firm and which was parked nearby, was not damaged. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pierre, Other Assessors Like Rulings

Possible Effect on Tax Exemptions for Non-Profit Property

City tax assessors in Appleton and other Fox Valley communities were encouraged Tuesday by two recent circuit court decisions in Milwaukee sustaining taxes against operators of homes for the elderly.

The assessors have been complaining that certain homes claiming to be non-profit are not on the tax rolls and thus hurting the municipal tax base.

A year ago Assessor John Pierre put a portion of the Peabody Manor on the local tax rolls but in ensuing litigation it was removed.

Must Admit All

In two separate cases last week, jurists ruled the qualifications for tax exemption under state law required admission of all persons regardless of ability to pay.

Spokesmen for the two institutions — Milwaukee Protestant Home for the Aged and Zonta Manor, Inc. for the Aged — indicated they would appeal the decisions to the State Supreme Court.

Appleton Assessor John Pierre says he feels there are many properties in Appleton that should be on the tax roll but are protected by so-called "grey areas" in the state law.

State Law Provides

Both Milwaukee organizations claimed state law provided them, as non-profit, charitable operations, with tax exempt status.

Tax Commissioner Vincent A. Schmit said there are still several cases pending in Milwaukee courts and recent decisions may have saved the city thousands of dollars in tax revenue.

In Milwaukee, the YMCA, YWCA, Jewish Community Center and others were put on the rolls and are fighting the action in the courts.

Three Hurt in U. S. 41 Mishap

MEANSHA — Three persons were injured in a two-car accident on U.S. 41 at Wheeler Road in the Town of Menasha late Saturday night.

D. Emerson Fine, 61, 1838 Hollister St., Oshkosh, is listed in fair condition with head lacerations at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, and his wife, Florence, 62, is in satisfactory condition with cuts on her forehead and left knee.

A passenger in the other car, Harold H. Lange, 54, Stillwater, Minn., was released after treatment at the hospital.

Winnebago county said Fine was driving south on U.S. 41 when the car driven by Marietta A. Lange, 48, westbound on Wheeler Road, crossed the highway and into the path of the Fine vehicle.

The city previously denied them tax refund claims.

Synagogue Seeks City Annexation

Annexation of 7 2 acres of land in the Town of Grand Chute into the City of Appleton is being pushed by one of the city's Jewish synagogues.

Official annexation petitions and notices are being circulated by Moses Montefiore Congregation, owner of the property at the northwest corner of Meade Street and Florida Avenue.

First notice of annexation intent was published Aug. 18. Attorney Jerome Block is handling proceedings for the congregation which plans to build a new synagogue and activity center

Judge Absolves Youth of Blame in Waupaca Killing

Cites Victim's Drinking, Temper In Ruling Action Justifiable

WAUPACA — County Juvenile Judge Wendell McHenry ruled Wednesday that the 17-year-old Waupaca youth who fatally shot a Waupaca man after he broke into the home of his estranged wife's parents, was justified in his actions and all proceedings against the youth were dismissed.

Paul L. Nelson, 21, died of gunshot wounds Aug 8 after he broke into the home of Mr and Mrs Leo Lyon, 802 Bartlett St where his estranged wife and two children had been staying since the couple separated in the fall of 1966.

At the conclusion of a 15-page statement that contained details of testimony given at a hearing last week, Judge McHenry made the following statement:

Judge Rules

"As much as this court abhors acts of violence involving the taking of human life, with full cognizance of the necessity of protecting society from such acts of violence, it is impossible for this court to arrive at any other conclusion from the undisputed facts in this case, and the rules of law set forth, than that the youth was fully justified in his decision and actions and that a person of ordinary intelligence and prudence would have done and acted the same as the youth acted had such person been in the position that the youth was, under the circumstances there existing."

"Therefore, it is the judgment of this court that the youth did not commit a delinquent act by causing the death of Paul L. Nelson, and all proceedings are dismissed." Judge McHenry said.

In the summary of the hearing Judge McHenry said the marriage of Nelson and his wife was marked from the outset by turbulence and violent temper tantrums on the part of Nelson and that the tantrums were evidenced by noticeable physical changes in Nelson's appearance.

Loads Gun

The youth who was familiar with Nelson's temper tantrums, said he knew Nelson was experiencing one when he saw him approaching the Lyon house on the day of the shooting. Running into the house to warn Mrs. Nelson that her husband was coming, the youth locked the door and ran to an upstairs bedroom. There he loaded a rifle and waited near the room where the two Nelson children were sleeping.

After Nelson broke down the locked door, he tore a telephone from the wall and struck his wife before starting upstairs.

Judge McHenry said the slightly built youth was no match for the heavier Nelson who rushed up the stairs toward

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Burglars Net $125 In Two Holiday Weekend Entries

Appleton detectives this morning were continuing investigation into two house break-ins which netted burglars more than $125.

About $115 was taken from bedrooms at the Orin Romenesko home, 1348 W. Summer St. Romenesko reported the loss Monday evening.

More than $10 in change was taken from several small banks at the David Martindale home, 2424 S. Telulah Ave. Martindale, who said he was gone since Saturday, reported the loss Sunday night.

Also taken from the home were a transistor radio, a flashlight, and seven smoking pipes. Entry into the home was gained by removing a screen on a bathroom window.

New London Eyes Industrial Park Area

Council, Development Group To Discuss Use of City Funds For Acquisition of Property

NEW LONDON — Acquisition of land for industrial development will be discussed at a meeting between city council members and New London Industrial Opportunities, Inc.

The meeting was suggested by the council's industrial promotion committee after the committee questioned the full council on its willingness to let the industrial group use funds from the city promotion fund to obtain options on property or outright purchase.

Ald. Herman Gagnow (4th) committee chairman, said the committee had met with industrial promotion members recently to discuss the need for more industrial development land in the city.

No Land to Show

Ald. Jerome Zaug (1st) a committee member said the committee had no land to show potential industry and offer at a set price. Zaug said there was a $30,000 industrial promotion fund.

The industrial group wants to use the money, not receive an outright grant. Ald. Grace Stern (3rd) the other committee member, explained. She said the committee had only limited funds available and they weren't adequate.

Mayor Harry S. Emans said he realized the group had a problem as prospective industry wants to know what property is available and at what price. "We don't want to hinder the possibility of getting new industry for the city," Emans said.

Zaug said the city should use the industrial promotion fund money for obtaining new industry.

Emans suggested that the council get more information and meet with the group.

Council members expressed their willingness to work with the group and meet with them to discuss what they would need.

2 Boys Injured In Waupaca Traffic Mishaps

Cyclist, 9, Hit By Car Monday Near Fremont

WAUPACA — Two children were injured in three Waupaca County auto accidents during the Labor Day weekend.

Russell Stieger, 9, route 1, Fremont, son of Mr and Mrs Darrol Steiger, suffered a bruised hand, minor cuts and abrasions when his bicycle was struck by a car as he rode out of a driveway about 1:20 p.m. Monday. The mishap occurred one mile north of Fremont on County Trunk H.

The car was driven by Gary L. Hofberger, 22, route 1, Fremont, who was traveling south.

James A. Gyldenvand, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lualyn Gyldenvand, route 1, Waupaca, suffered a bruise on his head in a car-truck accident at about 1:45 p.m. Monday, near the intersection of State 22 and County Trunk Q south of King. The youth was a passenger in a car driven by Evelyn M. Faulks, 61, route 1, Waupaca, which was struck from behind by a truck driven by Gerald D. Smith, 30, route 2, Waupaca.

Both Northbound

According to state police, both vehicles were traveling northeast on State 22 and the Faulks car was slowing to make a left turn into a driveway. Smith was unable to stop in time and in an attempt to avoid a collision swerved toward the ditch but still struck the car. Damage to the truck was estimated at $75 and an estimated $200 damage was sustained by the Faulks car.

Court Action Threatened on WERC Ruling

Teachers' Union Seeks to Overturn Appleton Decision

The Wisconsin Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) is threatening court action against the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) and Appleton Public School district.

Litigation is stemming from a recent WERC decision which upheld the action of the Board of Education here in refusing to pay union teachers who attended the annual state convention in Milwaukee on Oct. 6-7 last year.

However the school board did permit members of the Wisconsin Education Association, a non-union group which is the official bargaining agent for the teachers in the public school system to attend the annual WEA parley at Milwaukee Nov. 3 and 4, 1966, with pay.

Hold Precedence

In a decision rendered Aug. 3 of this year the WERC said when the local chapter of the WEA and the teachers' union approved the annual school calendar, this held precedence.

The calendar included the NEA convention, but not the Wisconsin Teachers conference.

One of the WERC commissioners indicated that had agreement not been reached on the calendar year, he would have not gone along with the majority in finding that the Appleton Board of Education had not acted in bad faith nor committed an unfair labor practice.

In addition to Appleton, the Milwaukee, Madison, Oshkosh, Two Rivers and West Allis school boards were involved in the test before the WERC.

Attorneys for the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers have petitioned the Dane County Circuit Court at Madison for a judicial review of the WERC findings.

Papers Served

The papers were served on City Atty. David Geenen who successfully defended the local school board in the WERC case which had been initiated by the teachers' union.

It is claimed the WERC overstepped its authority in rendering the decision it did.

A court order also is being sought to overturn the WERC decision, making it null and void, and requiring the board of education to pay the teachers for the two days they lost pay.

In addition, the court order seeks to have the Appleton Board of Education cease and desist from taking any further such action in the future, thus permitting unionized teachers to attend their annual convention without being penalized.

Per-Pupil Cost Hits $590 in Massachusetts

BOSTON (AP) — Owen B. Kiernan, state education commissioner, says Massachusetts increased its per-pupil expenditure on schools by $40 over last year. It's now $590.

City Beautification

Clintonville Okays Riverfront Project

CLINTONVILLE — First steps of a city river front beautification program — A fountain and skating area were approved Tuesday by the city council.

The proposed pond-rink and shelter was recommended by the park board and planning commission. The board will have control of the project. Costs are not to exceed $6,300.

The expenses will be charged to the various city departments concerned. Much of the work will be done by the city.

Basil Arvey, director of public works, explained the proposed development and presented a sketch of the pond-rink on city-owned property recently purchased from Edgar Winkel. Plans call for a multi-colored, lighted fountain in the center of the pond in the summer and skating rink in the winter. The rink will be approximately 150 by 250 feet. The bottom will be soil cemented to retain the water.

John Kafka, secretary of the park board, said the board could allocate about $2,000 of its present funds for the project. He suggested the landscaping could wait until spring. The new shelter would be built this year.

The shelter would be an A-frame warming house with landscaping, benches, a walkway, grass and flowers to complete the project. The triangular piece of land, about 250 feet by 350 feet, is situated next to Olen Park on the south side of the Pigeon River.

The area would become part of the park, and the project fits in with the city's comprehensive plan, which calls for beautification of that part of the downtown area near the river.

Cost estimates given were: Excavation, $1,500; soil cementing, $2,100; fountain, $300; lights and wiring, $600; landscaping and seeding, $300; and warming house, $1,500 for a total of $6,300. Arvey said he thought the project could be done for less if various city departments did much of the work.

The Main Street frontage of the former Winkel property purchased by the city would not be affected by this project.

Arvey also had a sketch of the area north of Tenth Street and south of the Pigeon River, west of the city hall, which was approved for blacktopping at the last council meeting.

Pep Club Gets Officers

STOCKBRIDGE — Paul Hemauer has been elected president of the high school ePp Club. Other officers are Michael Thiel, vice president; Carole Behnke, secretary, and Catherine Heimbach, treasurer.

Girl Arrives From Ecuador

Family in Quebec When Told It Was AFS Host

CHILTON — "We were in Quebec on vacation almost 1,300 miles from home in a downpour of rain, when we got the call that we would have an A F S student living with us," the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger recalled.

The Moeschbergers returned home from Milwaukee last Tuesday, with Hilda Lederberber, 17, from Quito, Ecuador, who will be their guest for one year.

Living in the modern city of Quito and having two cousins who have already spent a year here as exchange students inspired Hilda to become involved in the American Field Service program.

She hopes for a career in the business world as a bilingual secretary. She already has business education in both English and Spanish. Her other ambition is to learn German. This language fascinates her and she has relatives who speak German. Hilda will complete her senior year at Chilton High School and will receive her diploma here.

Unlike Cardinal Spellman School which Hilda was attending in Quito, she will be going to a co-educational institution here.

Mrs. Moeschberger said she would like to teach Hilda to play piano and Hilda wants very much to learn. In return, Mrs. Moeschberger would like Hilda to teach her Spanish.

Chilton's New American Field Service Exchange Student. Hilda Lederberger, from Quita, Eduador, presents some gifts from her homeland to her host parents for the school year, the Rev. and Mrs. Quentin Moeschberger.

Mayor Expresses Community Health Concern

Clintonville Needs Doctors

CLINTONVILLE — The shortage of doctors in the community, plus the lack of a public health officer and milk inspector was pointed out to the city council Tuesday night by Mayor Frank Sinkewicz.

The mayor told the council the city should have at least three more doctors, according to its population. There are four doctors presently in the city and "they are overloaded," Sinkewicz said. He said that Dr. Clarence Topp is hospitalized as the result of injuries from a car accident, and Dr. Irving Auld, "restricts his practice to a certain extent." Other physicians are Dr. William Arnold and Dr. Harry Caskey.

Mayor Sinkewicz said he knew the shortage is being considered by the hospital and its medical staff, but that it is the concern of the city council as well. Ald. Ed Wanta said that the hospital administrator is talking to at least two prospects at the present time.

Council confirmed the mayor's appointment of Chester Racine as a liaison to advise the council from time to time as to the progress being made in attracting more doctors to the community.

Clintonville is without a public health officer because Dr. R. I. Reichle, who held that office, has moved to Appleton. The local board of health must make a new appointment.

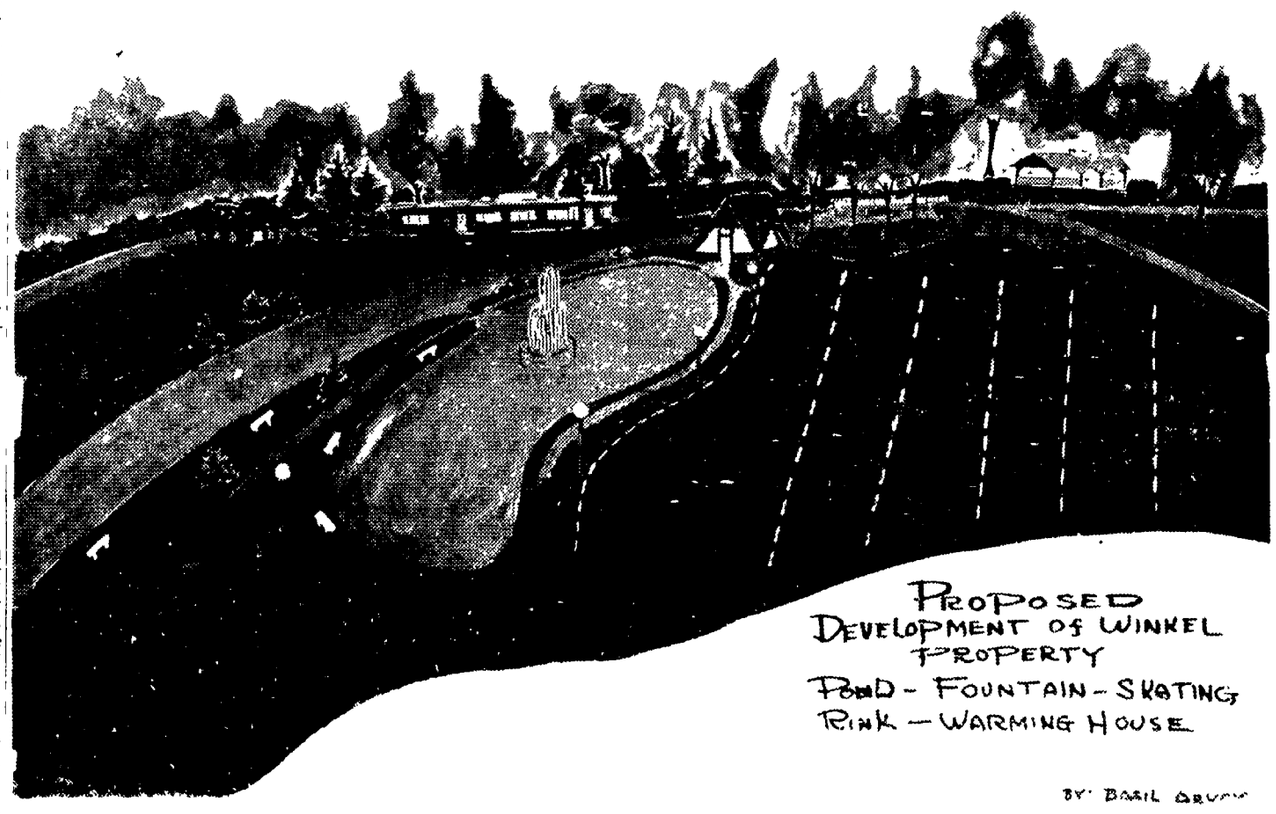
Clintonville Needs

The matter of a milk inspector was also discussed. Resignation of former milk inspector, Lester Kasson, was accepted at last month's meeting.

Sinkewicz's recommendation that the State Department of Agriculture use the city's facilities to conduct sanitary inspections, including the taking of milk samples for testing, at a cost of $260 annually, was approved by council.

The present milk inspector ordinance will be amended to cover the action.

Sinkewicz proclaimed the week of Sept. 17-23 as "Wonderful Wisconsin Week in the City of Clintonville."



A Sketch by Basil Avery, director of Clintonville's board of public works, shows the riverfront beautification project which also will provide a winter recreation facility. Cost of the project will be about $6,300 with much of the work performed by city departments.

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Clintonville Grants Permit For Drive-In

Proposed Structure Did Not Conform to Zoning of Site

CLINTONVILLE — City Council at its Tuesday meeting, approved issuing a building permit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, route 2, for construction of a drive-in near the west city limits on Eighth Street at an estimated cost of $12,000.

Basil Arvey, city building inspector, said the area is zoned light industrial and council approval was needed on the application. The property has 231 feet of frontage on Eighth Street, just west of the John Schoenike property. A 24 by 32-foot building is planned. The Johnsons presently have a drive-in food stand at Clover Leaf Lakes.

Host Conference

Clintonville will be host to the Small Cities Conference on Oct. 12. The council authorized payment of expenses in connection with the event. A complete program will be announced at a later date.

The first reading of a proposed "peddler" licensing ordinance was given by City Atty. Ralph Lauer. The Association of Commerce has requested that the council take some action on this matter.

Tavern operator licenses were approved for Morris Salzman Jr.; Roger Griepentrog, Geraldine Blank and Michael J. Loberg.

Okay Hiring

A recommendation of the park board to hire Ray Phillips on a year-around basis as park foreman at a monthly salary of $400 was okayed by the council.

Ald. Fred Hangartner, chairman of the airport commission, reported that the monthly quota of 78 passengers (or equivalent in air freight) at the Clintonville Municipal airport on Midstate Air Commuter flights was exceeded by three with a total of 81 for August.

Council approved the recommendation of the Police and Fire Commission to purchase an electric smoke ejector for the fire department at a price not to exceed $210, and also approved the attendance of Police Chief James Beggs at the annual state convention of police chiefs Oct. 2, 3 and 4 at Oshkosh with necessary expenses to be paid by the city.

Stockbridge High Classes Choose Officers for Year

STOCKBRIDGE — High school class officers have been elected.

Freshmen elected were Andrew Hemauer, president; Richard Bunnell, vice president; Cheryl Weber, secretary, and Carol Hemauer, treasurer.

Sophomore officers are Catherine Hemauer, president; Judy Propson, vice president; Jean Brantmeier, secretary, and Vicki Campbell, treasurer.

Juniors elected were Sharon Penning, president; Theresa Hemauer, vice president; Linda Schroven, secretary, and Janice Hoerth, treasurer.

The senior class chose Alice Hoerth, president; James Goeser, vice president; Diane Rieder, secretary, and Richard Propson, treasurer.

Thieves Get Radios in Iola Break-In

IOLA — Thieves took radio equipment valued at more than $430 in a break-in sometime over the Labor Day weekend at Hanke TV and Radio Store, according to Iola Police Chief Donald Loken.

Missing Tuesday were nine portable radios valued at over $300 and a citizens band radio valued at $130.

Entry to the store was gained through a side window that had been left unlocked.

Brillion Marine John Weinreis Hurt in Vietnam

BRILLION — Marine Lance Corporal John M. Weinreis, 21, was injured in Viet Nam Sept. 1, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Regobert Weinreis, 123 Ryan St., have been advised.

Weinreis received lacerations of the right arm while hurrying to get under cover during a mortar attack in the vicinity of Phu Bai Republic. He was treated at the battalion aid station and returned to duty, the telegram stated.

Weinreis enlisted in the Marines in February of 1966 and has been in Vietnam one year.

Docked on the Wolf River is a portion of the fleet of 100 boats which visited New London during the annual Labor Day celebration sponsored by the New London Boat Club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Television Inspects Sewer Lines

NEW LONDON — A closed - circuit television tape of several sewer laterals was made Tuesday to check for deficiencies in the lines.

American Pipe Services, Minneapolis, performed the work. Sewers on Wolf River Avenue, from Shawano Street to the sewage plant; on Spring Street, from Shawano to Oshkosh streets, and on Douglas Street, from Algoma to Mill Street, were inspected.

Ray Pelishek, public works director, said the tests were ordered because of problems encountered along the streets recently. The Wolf River lateral broke earlier this year and a large amount of sand filtered into the system.

The roadway on Douglas Street has been settling and the main is being checked for a break. And tests of the Spring Street lateral have shown that ground water is seeping into the sewage system.

Marion Man Forfeits $58 for Driving Without a License

NEW LONDON — Floyd W. Fowler, 33, route 1, Marion, forfeited $58 in Municipal Justice Court Tuesday when he failed to appear on a city police charge of driving a car without a valid license.

Fowler's car was stopped by city police after they received a report from the sheriff's office that an uncased pistol has been seen in the rear seat. Police stopped the vehicle and found that the pistol was a pellet gun.

A routine request to see Fowler's driver's license resulted in the arrest.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — **By LICHTY**

". . . And by discriminating looters everywhere, this model is grabbed twice as much as the next leading brand."

Clintonville Has Development, Housing Groups

Fred Hangartner, Arthur Kaphingst First Chairmen

CLINTONVILLE — Mayor Frank Sinkewicz named the city's first housing and redevelopment committees at a council meeting Tuesday night.

Appointed to the housing authority were Arthur Kaphingst, for a one-year term; George Graff, two years; Richard Kuepper, three years; Kenneth Luebke, four years, and Gerald Dieck, five years. Kaphingst was named temporary chairman.

Named to the redevelopment authority were Fred Hangartner, one year; Milton Boehlke and Donald Goltz, two years; Lloyd Eggleston, three years; Jack McConley, four years, and Dwain Johnson, five years. Hangartner will serve as temporary chairman. Another one-year commissioner must still be appointed.

In the future, commissioners for both authorities will serve for five-year terms.

All appointments were confirmed by the council, which had voted to set up the authorities about six weeks ago.

Clintonville Tops Marion In Benefit Tilt

MARION — The Marion Meisters lost an exhibition game to Clintonville, 8-6, here Sunday afternoon. The game was a benefit event for Marion first baseman Pat Robenhagen, who was injured in an earlier game and required extensive knee surgery.

Jim Norder went three innings for the winners. He was relieved by Ben Hoppe who was relieved by Dave Bohman in the seventh. Bohman got the win.

Ken Frailing, of Appleton Foxes fame, went the first six innings for Marion allowing two hits and one earned run, fanning 16 and walking three. He was relieved by Faye Mehlberg who got the loss.

Leon Westphal paced Clintonville with three hits in four times at bat. Jim Knuth got a triple.

Gordy Kopitzke was four for five for Marion including a solo home run in the fifth.

Stockbridge Postpones Village Board Meeting For Lack of Quorum

STOCKBRIDGE — Only village president Paul Westenberger and trustees Robert Schroeder and Roman Hoerth were present for the village board meeting Tuesday night.

For lack of a quorum Westenberger, after a 20-minute wait, declared the meeting a "dry run" and rescheduled the session for 8 p.m. Monday.

The meeting usually held the first Monday of the month had been postponed to Tuesday night because of the Labor Day holiday.

Statues Like Flowers For Off-Duty Enjoyment

NEW YORK (AP) — The wreath was an expensive job, done in 10 colors with the word "Henry" on the ribbon. It was ordered for a museum statue.

"We are completely mystified—I think it's a riot," said a spokesman for the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The florist who made up the wreath said the man who ordered it did not leave his name but directed that it be delivered "to the foot of the great Roman statue in the south end of the Great Hall."

Clintonville WCF Begins Season With New Theme

CLINTONVILLE — The Women's Christian Fellowship (WCF) will begin its fall season with a 6 p.m. dinner Thursday at Christ Congregational Church, followed by installation of officers and a program.

"Living Our Faith in Today's World" will be the 1967-68 theme for the WCF, according to Mrs. Sadie Nelson, vice - president and program chairman.

The theme, featured by the Commission on Lay Life and Work of the United Church of Christ, is adapted by each local church.

Thursday the Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow, pastor, will review "Shoes of the Fisherman" by Morris West, a recent best seller which points out the necessity for the Church to be "where the action is."

Mrs. L. C. Woods, past president, will install Mrs. Marlowe Peters, president; Mrs. Nelson, vice president; Mrs. Harold Danner, secretary, and Mrs. George Spiegel, treasurer.

Future programs will be guest speakers, motion pictures, and group discussion.

The October program will be "Living Our Faith in the Land of Dawn," a summer of service in modern Japan told by the Rev. Robert Midgely, Lake Edge Congregational Church, Madison; November: "The Long March," a color film produced for the National Council of Churches, studying the Church at work; December: "Living Our Faith Through the Message of Christmas," a display of Christmas plates by Mrs. George McCauley; January: "Why Can't We All Be Rich?" February, Brotherhood Month: "Dialogue — A Step to Understanding," with the Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek, pastor of the St. Rose Catholic Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Snow; March: "In Another Country on Another Continent," with Miss Cynthia Gleason, American Field Service student; April: "Living Our Faith in Today's World," the Rev. Charles Bagby, D.D. moderator of the Wisconsin Conference of the United Church of Christ.

May: "Faith Is A Family Affair," a mother-daughter banquet with Mrs. George Kahlenberg, Two Rivers, chairman of the executive council of the General Synod of the United Church of Christ, as guest speaker; and June: "Who Wants One Church and Why?" a "brain-storming" session on Church unity.

Girl Forfeits $58 in New London Court

NEW LONDON — Kathleen J. Ziemer, 19, route 2, forfeited $58 Tuesday in Municipal Justice Court on a city police charge of having intoxicants in a vehicle carrying a minor.

She was arrested Saturday while her car was parked off U. S. 45 in the northern part of the city. A 16-year-old girl was with her at the time.

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Waupaca Teen Cleared in Nelson Killing

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him After firing four times the 17-year-old saw Nelson fall to the bottom of the stairs, testimony at the hearing revealed

Youth Surrenders

After the shooting, the youth ran outside where he called for help, and gave the rifle he used to two other youths who heard his call for help Police were called and the youth surrendered when they arrived Nelson was dead on arrival at Riverside Hospital

Further testimony at the hearing last week, related again Wednesday by Judge McHenry, was that Nelson, in addition to being subject to temper tantrums, was a heavy drinker and had been drinking on the day of the shooting A sample of Nelson's blood revealed that it contained 25 per cent of one per cent alcohol A test reading of 15 is considered evidence of intoxication

It was also disclosed that while Nelson and his wife lived together in an attempt to get money from his wife to buy liquor he had threatened on various occasions to harm his two children

The youth was held in custody approximately 36 hours after the shooting and was then released to the custody of his parents Since that time he has been staying with relatives in a nearby city

D. O. Omholt, President of the Iola Golf Club Association, had the privilege of hitting the first tee shot Saturday afternoon at the new course's formal opening Looking on are Al Otterlee, Stevens Point, Martin Rosholt, Iola, club treasurer, John Groenier and E R Oligney, both directors and both of Iola (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna Will Get Full-Time Mayor With 1968 Election

Change Endorsed in Referendum; Ald. Russel Dix Lone Dissenter

KAUKAUNA — Acting on an advisory referendum earlier this year in which the vast majority of voters indicated they wanted a full-time mayor the common council Tuesday night voted 9-1 to establish a full-time chief executive post, effective with the 1968 election

The only dissenting vote was cast by Ald Russel Dix (4th) who attempted to stop the motion indicating the matter should be given more study and the post of city manager be discussed He said people would not have voted in favor of the move if they realized the cost involved in making the position full time

Ald William Rogers (5th) answered by saying the matter had been studiesd and aired for years and the complexity of government today required the services of a full-time mayor

He felt many projects now delayed due to the lack of time of a part-time mayor would be completed or move more rapidly if more time were spent on them A full-time mayor could save money for the city through better management he said

Points to Growth

Ald Gerald Klarer (4th) observed the city population has doubled in 27 years and the assessed value has doubled in nine years thus pointing up the growth of the community Payroll of city employes exclusive of teachers and utility workers is nearly three quarters of a million dollars per year he said Listing these as important considerations he felt the liaison work done by the mayor, who would also head the planning commission and utility commission was of prime importance to the community and its continued growth and prosperity

The finance committee was authorized to set up a salary schedule for the new post

Earlier Dix had stood alone in an effort to halt the sale of a piece of school district property to a private individual He felt the property should be advertised for public sale but was advised the school district had had the property appraised by an outside firm and would receive more than the appraised value

City Atty Donald Green advised Dix it was not up to the discretion of the council on whether school land should be sold, as this is a legal function of the school board The city becomes involved only in signing papers for the land transaction as the property is listed as owned by the city Green said

In other action aldermen voted to install storm sewers at the Doty Bayorgeon Recreation Area this year, if funds are available in the sewer budget The council authorized inclusion of funds in the 1968 budget for new restrooms at LaFollette Park and a permanent road around the swimming pool

Fix Park Building

The park superintendent was authorized to spend $1 000 for renovation and additions to the park department building and the recreation director was instructed to secure information on used time clocks which could be purchased for use by park department personnel

A petition from Harvey Doering concerning relocation of the Veterans of Foreign Wars picnic was held for study by the protection and safety committee and health and recreation committee at which time Doering owner of a supermarket will be asked to discuss the problem with the committees

Doering objected because picnic patrons utilized the parking area near his business establishment thus interrupting the normal flow of business traffic and requiring his check-out boys to walk great distances from the store to assist shoppers with bundles

Approval was given to the purchase of riot control equipment for the police department and the chief of police was authorized to work out a training schedule An approximate cost estimate is to be given the purchasing committee

Labor Leader's Trial Adjourned At Waukesha

WAUKESHA (AP) — Waukesha County Judge William G Callow Tuesday adjourned to Nov 27 the murder trial of retired labor leader Robert J Davidson 66

Davidson former assistant director of Region 12 of the AFL-CIO is charged with first degree murder in the Oct 14 death of his wife Leona

The woman s body was found in the basement of her New Berlin home Oct 14

Davidson s attorney sought the adjournment after Callow denied their motion to suppress evidence seized in police searches during their investigation of the woman s death

Mother Drives Over 17-Month-Old Son Playing on Driveway

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 17 month old suburban Brookfield boy died Tuesday after being run over on the driveway of his home by a car driven by his mother

The victim Robert Schliepp son of Mr and Mrs Victor H Schliepp died at a hospital of head injuries

Mrs Schliepp said she was backing the family car out of the garage and was unaware the boy was playing in the driveway

Mrs. Elliott Quits Position

Administrator of Kaukauna Hospital To Take Rest Leave

KAUKAUNA — Mrs Berenice Elliott, administrator of the Kaukauna Community Hospital since 1954, has resigned her position effective Sept 2 according to Dr George Boyd, hospital board president

Mrs Elliott helped guide the building of the hospital which was constructed after extensive fund-raising campaigns in Kaukauna and surrounding communities Two additions have been built since hospital dedication in 1955

Mrs Elliott graduated from Norwegian-American Hospital School of Anasthesia Chicago She served four years as chief anasthesist at Illinois Masonic Hospital Chicago before attending the Hospital Administration School also at Chicago for one year

In 1950 she helped complete the building of Clintonville Memorial Hospital where she served as administrator for one year after which she became administrator of the Plymouth Hospital

Mrs Elliott indicated she planned to take a long rest before pursuing further career interests The hospital board has taken no action on a replacement

Corn Growers Could Face Trouble, But Other County Crops Favorable

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County commercial corn growers stand to take a beating this fall unless prices jump upward and the first killing frost holds off at least 10 days later than usual

Heavy June rains and cold weather in July have made the corn crop about two weeks late, Vernon Peroutky, county agricultural agent, reported Unless freezing temperatures hold off until Oct 1, well after the Sept 20 average, the corn won't ripen

There already is 'quite a bit" of frosted corn on the northern edge of the county caused by a frost Aug 24 Peroutky said

Surplus Yields

Hardest hit by more early frost would be about 40 Winnebago County growers who raise corn solely as a cash crop At least 400 farmers who sell part of their corn yield would also be affected but many of them may be able to use their crops as silage

Even if farmers are able to harvest the corn as grain, they face low prices due to surplus yields elsewhere in the Midwest

However, Peroutky estimated only about three-fourths of the 45,000 acres of corn in Winnebago is good, as the remainder 'never amounted to anything" because it was stunted by the June monsoons

Corn losses could be offset somewhat, at least for farmers with other crops by what Peroutky termed the best hay yield in a decade '

He said some farmers have reported the best hay and low-moisture silage yields they've ever had—up to six or seven tons per acre for two cuttings

This year's average yield is about four tons an acre, as compared to a normal averge of 2½ tons The county has about 45,000 acres in hay

The oats harvest on 34,000 acres is about complete, Peroutky said, with an average yield of 75 bushels per acre, slightly above the normal average Some farmers however, reported excellent yields of 100 bushels

The apple crop is expected to be about 45 per cent of normal although a few orchards will have a 75 per cent crop Delicious and MacIntosh appear to be the best varieties

Rolling Pin Proficiency Is Threat to Husband

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mrs Dee Wilden of Mount Lebanon hurled a rolling pin 111-feet-1 inch, an Allegheny County Fair record during a local contest Mrs Wilden s husband said that if she starts practicing around their house, 'maybe I better leave home

Appleton Conference on Laws

Alliance of Cities to Plan Action

Wisconsin's 22 largest cities including Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh in this region, will have representatives here later this month to map the battle plan for new state legislation

Appleton's Mayor George Buckley is in charge of arrangements for the two-day conference of the Alliance of Cities at the Conway Motor Hotel Sept 21-22

Mayors, council presidents, aldermen and other public officials from across the state, will participate in a day-long sessions

Make Bid

Public officials, working through the Alliance, have said they intend to make a determined bid to get recognition from Gov Knowles and the state legislature especially for improved legislation with regard to annexation laws and state shared tax redistribution

Representing cities with more than 2 million population, the officials intend to make firm recommendations to the legislature before it convenes for its fall session

To date, the Alliance has received token recognition from the state, the latest being the proposed creation of a Department of Urban Affairs which would deal with problems of the cities

The cities, and burgeoning towns with semi-urban characteristics and heavy tax bases, have been fighting a spirited battle

Attempting to counteract the actions of the Alliance of Cities is the Suburban League comprised of such communities as the towns of Menasha and Grand Chute, considered among the more prosperous 'tax islands" in the state, and located at the borders of central cities

While the cities do not all have comparable problems many do overlap As a result they have banded together to help each other This has been the situation in the past with Milwaukee and Madison, the two largest cities in Wisconsin

Alliance members now feel there are issues that relate to both large and small cities, and they are making a united approach in presenting proposed legislation for consideration by the Wisconsin Legislature

Mayor Otto Festge Madison president of the Alliance wrote Mayor Buckley he felt the September meeting here will be of utmost importance Festge predicted the cities would begin action programs to implement the strategy discussed at previous meetings in other parts of the state earlier in the year

One of the main alliance goals agreed on at the last meeting at Wausau will be to make personal contacts with state legislators to explain the problems of central cities and what outmoded annexation laws are doing to them

Assembly speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton) will be invited to be one of the conference speakers

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